THE CRESCENT

1933 - 1934

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Sept. 22, 1933 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 1

Dr. Harper to Talk on Europe

President Harper, who recently returned from a tour of Europe with the Sherwood Eddy party, will speak from time to time throughout the year to the student body on his wanderings and impressions in Europe.

He left New York June 24, and returned August 30. During this time he was in London two weeks, Berlin seven days, Esthonia and Finland one day, Russia twelve days, Poland one day, Austria six days, Geneva three days, Paris five days. The rest of the time was spent in travel.

In England they were guests with the American delegation to the Economic Conference, at an afternoon reception at the country estate of Lord and Lady Astor, guests of members of the House of Parliament at tea on Parliament terrace, and attended a tea at Lambeth Palace where they met His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"The trip was full of amusing and interesting incidents," President Harper said, "but the most amazing coincidence happened in the Hotel Savoy, Moscow, where we were being entertained by three powerful members of the Soviet and the Third Nationale. At this time Former Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas was with the party.

"After several speeches had been made, George Andretchin, head of the entourist agency which is in charge of all travel parties in Russia, rose to address the audience.

"'In -my lifetime I have been in twenty-seven jails,' he said, 'the worst of which was the Cook county jail in Chicago. I am not saying that to be humorous; it is the truth.

'As perhaps some of you know, when I was in America I became one of the leaders in the I. W. W. movement. That was some time ago. And as a leader of that movement I was tried for criminal syndicalism along with others, convicted and sentenced to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas.

'But I appealed the case and was let out on the $12,000 bond of a New York woman, whose name I need not mention here.'

"Dr. Sherwood Eddy and former Senator Allen looked at each other.

"'At this time one of my friends in the I. W. W. who was also out on bond left the country forfeiting the bond money which had been put up for him. The New York woman who had furnished my bond money said that she would rather lose the money than see me go to prison for the rest of my life; so without arguing the point I ran away to Berlin and later came here.'

"Dr. Eddy and Senator Allen looked quizzically at each other again," President Harper continued. "Their glances were explained when it was learned that when this incident happened, Henry J. Allen was governor of Kansas."

In general, President found perplexity, confusion, fear, and a feeling of oppression in continental Europe.

ALPHA BETA TAU HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Alpha Beta Tau met last Tuesday morning to discuss plans for the year. Hugh Thrasher presided in the absence of the president, Melvin Wimpleberg.

Reeves, Rodgers Join Faculty

Dr. Charles E. Reeves and Miss Hazel Rodgers are new members of the college faculty this year.

Dr. Reeves is head of the Department of Education and Psychology. He has his Master's Degree from the University of Chicago and Doctor's Degree from Columbia University. Professor Humke for whom he is substituting is on leave of absence and is at present principal of Reitz High School.

Miss Rodgers who is assistant in the Physical Education Department is in full charge of the work for women of the college. She succeeds Miss Mabel D llingham. Miss Rodgers is from the University of Cincinnati and has worked in the city Y. W. C. A.

Student enrollment this semester is 282, a drop of 93 from the beginning of the fall term last year.

The freshman class showed the greatest decrease. From 151 enrolled last fall the number decreased to 87.

There are 77 out-of-town students and six students from other colleges.

Later 290.

Student Faculty Federation Committees Announced for '33-'34

Student Faculty Federation committee appointments for the coming year were announced this week by President Harper and Charles Zapp, president of the student association.

The faculty members of these committees were named by President Harper. The student nominating committee, consisting of Charles Zapp, Catherine Dyer, Alma Schuessler, Arad McCutchan, and Faye Gilpatrick, appointed the student members.

Committees are as follows:

Athletics, Alvin Strickler, chairman, William Slyker, A. B. Cope; Walter Bufkin, vice-chairman, Mary Gleason, Joe Parks.

Fine Arts, Ernest Van Keuren, chairman, I. M. Blackburn, Mrs. Irene W. Place, Jackson McDonald, vice-chairman, Mildred Brown, Thomas Ingle.

Promotion and Public Occasions, Heber P. Walker, chairman, Charles E. Reeves, Gladys Curry, Arad McCutchan, vice-chairman, Henrietta Hoffman, Bernice Froman.

Publications—Dean Long, chairman, Olaf Hovda, Marjorie Porter; Marian Hemmer, vice-chairman, Bernice Bruner, Fred Dodson.

Public Speech—Pearle LeCompte, chairman, Karl Schaaf, Mrs. Isabel Reeves; Aaron Still, vice-chairman, Mary Belle Hopkins, James Webster.

Religious Life—Howard F. Legg, chairman, Floyd Beghtel, Guy Marchant; Faye Gilpatrick, vice-chairman, Raymond Roesner, Myron Herrell.

Social Life—Wahnita DeLong, chairman, Hazel Rodgers, James Morlock; Betty Jane Hacker, vice-chairman, Bert Jaco, Katherine Herbert.

Welfare—Lucille Jones, chairman, Ralph E. Olmsted, Ima Wyatt; Evelyn Behrens, vice-chairman, Alice Splittorf, Joe Theby.

Special Faculty Committees are: Admission and Curriculum—Torbet, DeLong, Hovda, Reeves, Legg, Long, Marchant, Strickler, Walker.

Social Affairs—Ernest Van Keuren, Lucille Jones, Irene W. Place.

According to Zapp an effort was made to apportion the student committee members fairly among the societies and the unorganized. The committees contain eight seniors, twelve juniors, and four sophomores. The committees consist of four Castalians, four Sigs, two Thetas, and two Pi Kappa Mus, four Phi Zetas, three Philos, two A. B. T.'s and three unorganized.

Pi Gamma Mu Pledges Six

Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Fraternity, announces the pledging of six new members, to their local chapter. These are: Hazel Alexander "33", Esther Grimm "33", Meta Schlundt "33", Russcell Armstrong "34", Rosemary Causey "33", Gilbert Eberlin "34".

Before a student is eligible for admittance into this fraternity he must have completed two and one-half years of college work with an average grade of B. In addition he must have a minimum of eighteen hours of a social science major completed with no grade below B and with at least twelve hours of it in A. These social science majors are history, economics, sociology, education and psychology, Bible, and philosophy.

NEW CUT SYSTEM ADOPTED

A new "cut" system has been adopted following a special study of the problem by the faculty. The following are the rules for absences from recitations:

1. No "cuts" are allowed, and no excuses are required or accepted except as provided in rule Number 2. For each day's absence from a lecture, recitation, or laboratory period, the student receives a grade of "E"; for each absence from classes immediately preceding or immediately following vacations two grades of "E" are given. A grade of "F" is given for absence from a regularly scheduled or announced quiz and for each class missed by a student who does not register and enroll on the day appointed at the beginning of the semester. These grades are counted in determining the student's semester's record in accordance with regulations prescribed by each department.

2. A student may apply to the dean for an excuse; (a) in the case of consecutive absences from all classes extending over two full weeks (ten consecutive days of instruction) or more; (b) in the case of absence from a scheduled or announced quiz; (c) for late enrollment; and (d) for all absences incurred on account of inspection trips and trips of athletic teams or of similar groups officially representing the College.

On presentation of such excuses to the instructor opportunity will be given to make up the work which the student has missed by special quizzes, special reports, or otherwise, as the instructor may prescribe, and the grades received on the make-up work will be substituted in such cases for the grades of "E" and "F" recorded at the time of absence.

3. A student who persistently absents himself from his classes from any particular course shall be warned by the dean. If a student then continues to absent himself, he shall be dropped from the College forthwith.

4. Any instructor may, at his discretion, excuse honor students from regular class attendance.

5. Three tardy marks count as one absence. Tardiness is determined by the bell which announces the beginning of the recitation period.

6. Five minutes are allowed between the close of the Chapel service and the beginning of the recitation following.

7. Faculty members will report absences to the office each day on a blank prepared for that purpose.

8. No examination taken either because of absence from an examination or because of failure or condition arising from inferior work, may be arranged at such time as to conflict with any regular recitation period of the student concerned.

9. After-chapel meetings should be as few as possible, and when called should be brief. The bell for beginning classes will ring five minutes after the actual close of chapel. All students entering the recitation room after the five-minute bell shall be marked tardy. The Christian Associations and the Student Government Association should adjourn promptly at 10:30, Classes will begin on the days when these meetings are held promptly at 10:35. If for any reason an extension of time is desired, the President of the organization interested should arrange in advance with the Dean of the College for an extension. When chapel extends beyond the regular period, the time remaining between the close of chapel and 12:20 will be divided equally between the two classes. A student who is more than fifteen minutes late to a recitation on any day will be marked absent.

No change has been made in the requirements for chapel attendance.

Upper Classes Elect Officers

Upper class officers were elected this Tuesday. Seniors elected Ralph Seifert, president; Kenneth Stillwell, vice-president; Mary Belle Hopkins, secretary; Francis Johnson, treasurer.

Junior officers were Walter Riggs, president; Tom Nickels, vice-president; Marion Roth, Secretary; Joe Theby, treasurer.

Sophomores elected Bert Jaco, president; Evelyn Armstrong, vice-president; Otto Thuerbach, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman officers elected last week are: Olevia Davis, president; Richard Groeninger, vice-president; Faye Johnson, secretary; Loren Bailey, treasurer.

THE CRESCENT

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1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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Features.....Margaret Dillingham
Sports.....Lonnie Brashear
Makeup.....Paul Oberst

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R. Roesner — Hazel DeWeese
Evelyn Behrens — Helen Ziss
B. Wierauch — E. Harmon
Harlan Logsdon — H. Liebermann
Bernard Wierauch

Business Manager.....Tom Ingle
Assistant.....Bert Jaco

GREETINGS

The CRESCENT staff takes this opportunity to welcome all new students to Evansville College. We want you to feel at home and to join in the E. C. spirit.

Evansville is your college now, she demands and deserves the loyalty which you have formerly felt for some other institution. By your coming here you have shown your approval of her aims and ideals. Help her reach them and you yourself will reap the benefits.

Let us all, upper classmen and freshmen, sing now and forever in the spirit of progress and love for our college.

School of our fathers, known of old,
Our Alma Mater we revere—
We give thee loyalty untold,
We love thee more and more each year;
And when sweet memories of thee return
Of lessons learned, of friendships made,
Thy spirit in our hearts doth burn.
We face the future unafraid!

A MEN'S COUNCIL

A suggestion was made to the college administration by Alpha Beta Tau society this week which merits the consideration of all students, especially the men. This suggestion concerned the formation of a men's council.

Such a council, with equal representation of the men's societies and the unorganized men, would provide for a need that has been more and more pressing on our campus during the past years. We need an organization to promote the social, intellectual, and moral interests of the men of the college, as well as to deal with the problems peculiar to them. One of the chief criticisms of our social societies is that they have too often engendered an unfriendly rivalry between their respective groups which has been detrimental to their own interests as well as to the interests of the college as a whole. A men's council would do much to obliterate this ill-feeling, and would at the same time inculcate a beneficial spirit of cooperation and friendliness.

About ten years ago the Women's Council was created to provide for the special problems of the women of the college. Its importance and worth has been increasingly apparent. Why should not the men have a similar organization.

Miss Porter, aren't the library fines a trifle exorbitant in view of the prevailing financial distress? The present rates seem to serve neither as a deterent nor as a source of income for the library. (See the list of students who have had their library privileges withdrawn). We suggest that the fines be reduced approximately 50%. This would not encourage violations of the library regulations, but would reduce the list of privilege withdrawals and would make the library available to more students.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

Manchester College of North Manchester, Indiana, reports an enrollment of 570 students. Although this is slightly below average the freshman class is as large as usual.

Indiana Daily Student: From Alice Drake, cook at the S. A. E. house, comes an amusing story about one of Indiana university's most distinguished alumni. The incident happened several years ago when she was head chef at the Theta house. A handsome lad, still in his 'teens, who had come to the house to teach the girls some dance steps for a new campus musical production, succeeded in absenting himself from the living room. Sneaking into the kitchen, from where savory odors had been emanating, the youth asked, "May I have a piece of pie?" And it was this same big-hearted woman who cut a huge slice of warm apple pie and presented it to the boy. "Why, I knew in that young fellow there was a real leader," the colored woman said with pride. "I knew that the gods would watch over him and favor him." That young fellow is now the Governor of Indiana.

We hear on good authority that Becker, Hanover's star tackle from last year will not be in the line this year.

Indiana University has 3,375 students enrolled. Many of these are taking advantage of the co-operative plan offered by the University cafeteria.

Fraternities at many of the large Eastern universities are expecting to take it on the chin during the present year especially at Yale where a new eating plan demands that all men students take their meals in a common dining hall. This will deprive the Greek-letter organizations of one of their biggest sources of income.

A silk handkerchief many centuries old, recently presented to the Field museum, reveals that cribbing in examinations is no new invention. The handkerchief was identified as bearing thousands of microscopic Chinese characters used to convey answers to the Civil Service examination questions in the Kank Hi period of the Chinese government.

Dr. Legg to Have Busy Winter

Judging from the beginning Dr. Legg will be quite busy this winter. On October 1, he will fill the pulpit at the Sunday morning service at Trinity Methodist church in the absence of Rev. Herbert Keck who will be at the conference in Indianapolis.

Preceding this service he will be in charge of an adult Bible class at the church. He will begin at that time a series of studies which are to continue for nine months. The subject matter of the series is to be "The Gospels As The Historical Records of the Historical Jesus." This class will meet every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. and is open to the public.

On Sunday evening he will make an address at the installation service of the Sunday School officers of Bethel Evangelical church. His subject will be "A Basket of Bobbins."

For November 5, he has been invited with four college students to participate in three services at Indianapolis. On Saturday night he will address a Brotherhood banquet. The following morning he will speak at a church service at another church and on Sunday evening at a third. The college students (who haven't been selected yet), will go with Dr. Legg to furnish the vocal and instrumental parts of the programs.

LITERARY

Soft, Silken Rain

Silken rains hung silver veils over all things,
And rustled her soft skirts
Over the earth's pulsing floor.

The rain—
With soft silken tears—
Sings
A song of you
Again.

—Mildred Brown.

Seven O'Clock

Old man machine
Drew the stops
Of the organ pipes
Of the big city.
Whistles blew—bells chimed—
Smoke banners were furled across the sky.
Labor trudged to the factories where
Old man machine
Drew the stops
Of the organ pipes
Of the big city.

—Mildred Brown.

As pine trees, though forgotten,
Watch their sisters,
Trees—
With brilliant foliage trimmed,
I watch and know all lasting things
Lack brilliance, lending charm—
The brilliant being gone.

—Hkns.

Memory

The mind is like a silent pool
Wherein we see the mirrored images
Of past experiences.
Today I sat and gazed into that pool,
And saw you sitting on the garden bench.
I saw me pluck a rose for you.
A silly green frog lept into the water
Ruffling up its surface till the image
Blurred and took on grotesque forms.
At first it was so beautiful, but then—
I turned away.

—Kpmc.

Night

Night presses twilight over yonder hills—
Slowly—
For reluctant is the day to pass.
Night laves the earth's tired brows with dew—
Tenderly—
And sets the small things stirring in the grass.

Night lulls the birds to slumber in security,
And makes all weary, crying things to be
At rest, except yon owl—and me.

—Kpmc.

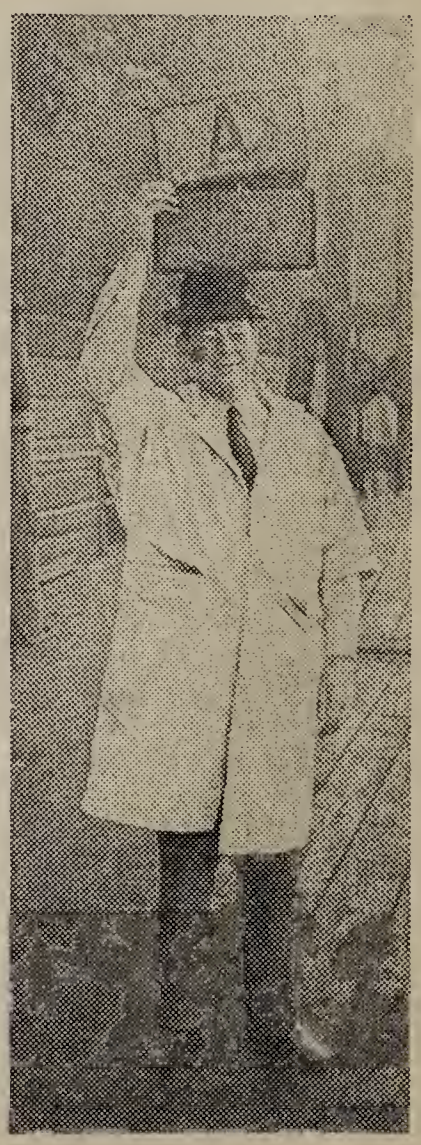
My heart is dry
As sun-bleached driftwood
Which once felt
The touch of rushing waters.

—Hkns.

"Be ye lamps unto yourselves
"Betake yourselves to no external refuge,
"Hold fast to the truth as a lamp,
"Hold fast as a refuge to the truth."
"Whosoever shall be a lamp unto themselves
"It is they who shall reach the topmost height."

Buddha.

WHO IS IT?



Courtesy Evansville Press

The above is a picture of President Earl E. Harper in the guise of a Billingsgate fish market porter. This quaint London market is famous the world over for its peculiar customs, strong language and strange costumes.

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NEWS NOTES

MARRIED

Bennet-Kinkle
The marriage of Miss Helen Evelyn Bennet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bennet, to Edward H. Kinkle was solemnized at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 7, at St. Lucas church with Reverend Paul M. Schroeder officiating.

Johnston-Humphreys
Miss Mary Sue Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston, Shelbyville, Kentucky, was married to H. Sigurd Humphreys, son of Dr. J. Mitchell Humphreys, June 23 at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Dome-Short
The marriage of Miss Helen Dome, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hardin S. Dome, to Conrad Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Short, took place July 12 in Chicago.

Cope-Boerner
The wedding of Miss Lela Cope, daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope, to Bert Boerner, son of Albert Boerner, Big Fork, Montana, took place at the home of the bride on August 26.

Fitzsimmons-Keneipp
Miss Mary Fitzsimmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Fitzsimmons, was married to Harry D. Keneipp of Owensville, Indiana, at Trinity Methodist Church, September 6.

Dillingham-Nenneker
The wedding of Miss Mabel Dillingham to Dr. Charles J. Nenneker was solemnized at the home of the bride September 9.

Little Sisters were honor guests of their Big Sisters at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday in the Lounge. Betty Jane Hacker was in charge of the program which gave opportunities for making new acquaintances among the women of the college.

Dr. Hovda, the society sponsor, spoke to the members of Phi Zeta last Tuesday night on "A Century of Progress".
Ralph Seifert was elected chaplain, filling the vacancy made by Ross Toole's resignation.

The Theta Sigma literary society announces the return of Miss Norma Small to active membership. Miss Small has been teaching for a few years and has returned to college as a junior.

Miss Dorothy Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kraft, was married to Ralph Foster, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grill. The ceremony took place at Henderson, Kentucky on June 21.

Harry Oakley "33" E. C. graduate is teaching school at Lake View, Michigan.

The Y. M. C. A. programs for the first five weeks will center around the applications of the principles of Jesus in business. The speakers for the programs as announced by Myron Herrell are:
Sept. 21, Dr. Wishart—Medical Profession.
Sept. 28, Wayne Patmore—Insurance.
Oct. 5, J. C. Stratton—Teaching.
eOct. 12, Percy Logsdon—Columbus Day.
Oct. 19, Edward Koeneman—Politics.

Members of Pi Kappa Mu will be guests of Miss Jones next Tuesday evening at the Cambridge Arms. At that time plans will be made for activities for the coming year.
Dorothy Neu was elected president of the Theta Sigma at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mildred Eissler was chosen secretary.
The new president appointed Marian Roth as the Inter-Society Council Representative.
After elections, plans were discussed for the literary meetings to be held during the semester.

At the Castalian meeting Tuesday night, Mary Lucille Bowman was elected Vice-president and Virginia Allen was appointed representative on the Inter-society council. Marjorie Meadows was chosen chairman of the social committee for the semester.
Plans were made to have a "Cozy" a week from Tuesday. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Katherine Herbert, Virginia Webb, Mary Ella Vogel.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma held its first business meeting Tuesday night. Ruth Medcalf was chosen as representative to the Inter-Society Council. A social meeting was planned for next Tuesday evening.

Professor Long's down-town banking class met Saturday night, September 16, at Central High School for preliminary organization. The first lecture was Wednesday night.

All College Treasure Hunt Big Success

A horde of human fireflies descended Monday night on the College campus and sought for pieces of eight. The fact that the pieces of eight turned out to be candy did not daunt the glow of success that filled the hearts of the illustrious winning team which was lead by Betty Jane Hacker. Her team included:

Professor Walker, Bernice Froman, Charlotte Medcalf, Raymond Roesner, Hazel DeWeese, Elizabeth Froman, Carolyn Waters, Armenta Humke, Helen Pfister, Tom Gleason, Evelyn Armstrong, Gilbert Eberlin, Gladys Brunner.

Personal traits of various members of the student body and of the faculty that have never been in evidence around the college before appeared in such a way as to furnish a laugh for those who were lucky enough to see them.

The social committee must have spent some time in placing the various clues, even if they don't know the difference between a telephone pole and an electric light pole. We'll guarantee they did not follow each of the trails as they put them out however. The way some of us had to dance around between the Retreat and Lincoln Avenue was breath taking to say the least. By the way, information about who took clue number 10 or trail seven will be appreciated by members of Marion Todrank's team.

It might be well for students of Evansville College to learn something about who took clue number 10 on surprised at you about the bird houses.

Professor Walker gave a very good demonstration of how to find clues in trees. Oh yes, speaking of him! Folks, he wishes to announce that to be a successful treasure hunter, one should be of Scotch-Irish descent. However, Professor Long does not agree.

The wind-up at the oven proved to be a laugh. The winning team was hilarious of course but the others—! Well, they were more than hilarious. Marge Bauman and Toddy climbed through weeds almost waist high and finally piled out almost exhausted. Shoes were perfect sights to say nothing of hose and dresses.

The watermelon scene itself was worth three quarters of the wasted time. The daintiness with which the feminine members of the faculty ate their melon was refreshing as well as the way certain other members of their sex indulged. Prof. Long discovered that he had a job when he started to show certain young ladies how to eat their melons. Dean Torbet and Dr. Hovda can hold up their end of the food as well as any others.

Dr. Hovda's team returned as everyone else was leaving and got no watermelon. They had to content themselves with the booby prize which was suckers.

College Orchestra to Be Organized

The college orchestra, under the direction of Dr. I. M. Blackburn, will be organized next week. Most of the old members are back but new ones will be required in some sections. Dr, Blackburn said he is anxious to get in touch with those who have had orchestral experience on any instrument. Instruments most needed are strings, especially string bases.
Tentative rehearsal dates will be Tuesday and Thursday at 4 P. M. According to Dr. Blackburn the orchestra should be able to do more work this year.

Philos Elect Officers

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Philonikean Society, Tuesday, September 20:
Vice-President .....Joe Graham
Secretary .....Chas. Wallace
Treasurer .....Chas. Conrad
Chaplain .....Fred Dodson
At the same meeting, Oscar Bohn was given the first degree initiation. Louis Leewright and Otto Theuerbach received degrees at a special meeting held Wednesday, September 21.
Arad McCutchan, President, was elected at a previous meeting.

HERRELL ATTENDS Y. M. CONFERENCE

Myron Herrell, president of the Y. M. C. A., attended the Student Y. M. C. A. Leaders' Camp Conference at Camp Tecumseh on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last week. The camp is located eight miles northwest of Delphi, Indiana, on the Tippecanoe river. This annual conference is given under the auspices of the Student Department of the State Y. M. C. A. of Indiana.

EAT AT THE
COLLEGE CAFETERIA
A Large Line of Fresh Candies at All Times
SANDWICHES « » DRINKS
From 8:00 'Til 3:30

Welcome Back!
KENNEDYS
FOR
GOOD FOOD
Prompt Courteous Service
JUST ACROSS THE STREET

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Hester Thorpe wouldn't ride in the wedding coach, wonder why . . . .
Yes sir, believe it or not, our own dean was over at Smitty's the other night . . . .
Did you see Prof. Walker hanging the other evening? Hanging from a tree, you dope, and not by his neck.
At the Duke Ellington dance Tuesday night we saw:
Bill Koenig and Helen Van Cleve. What about Bill, Helen?
Karl Schuessler and Dorothy Boner. Don't forget the college girls, Karl . . . .
Dorothy Mae Koch and Gerald Yearwood. Why, Dorothy! You're forgetting the football team.

Did you know it pays to read inscriptions in the Retreat?
Oh! How revealing flashlights are.
Can that boy Baker make you yell.
Kennedy—What big hamburgers you have . . . .
Have you heard about Nickel's historic introduction . . . .
Wonder what made Prof. Legg laugh when he said that Gay used his text . . . .
Well, Jaco still has his old technique we see . . . .
Tom House is reading "Advice to Girls on How to Get a Man". He says it is good stuff . . . .

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Aces Open Gridiron Schedule Tonight

E. C.'s Purple Aces open the most pretentious football schedule in the history of the school tonight at Cape Girardeau, Missouri against Southeast Missouri State.

Three weeks of training have rounded the squad in fair condition for the opening game and hopes are brighter for a victory over the Missourians than in the past two years.

Hostettler and McCutchan will hold down the end positions with Pollard, Wessling, and Bailey in reserve. Banko and Englebrecht will be at tackle, Captain Theby will have one of the guard posts. Fay Johnson will probably be at the pivot post. In the backfield possibilities are Lewright, Graham, Connor Theurbach, Moore, Riggs, Thrasher, Stottler and Hundro. Bob Suhrheinrich is being groomed for the fullback position. Hartke and Slade are candidates for the quarterback post.

Slyker is not making any predictions as to victories or defeats. "Evansville college will have the strongest team it has had since I became coach," he said, "but I do not know how it will compare with the strong teams we are to meet. However, you can bet that we won't get beat bad by any team when we are at full strength."

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1933

*Sept. 22	S. E. Mo. State	Away
Sept. 30	Franklin	Home
*Oct. 6	Indiana State	Away
*Oct. 13	Butler	Away
Oct. 21	Rose Polytechnic	Home
Oct. 28	Wabash	Away
Nov. 4	Oakland City	Away
Nov. 11	DePauw (Homecoming)	Home

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

Hello Folks! Hope everyone had a nice vacation and are still good natured enough to read this stuff. Of course it's all right with me if you don't; I'll never know the difference. My secretary reads all of my fan mail.

It looks like a bad year for Evansville on the gridiron. We face one of the toughest grinds I've ever seen stacked against a small College—such bruisers as South Eastern Missouri Teachers, Bowling Green, Butler, De Pauw, Franklin, Rose Poly, and Wabash. Oakland City seems to be the smallest fly in our ointment, and the Oaks may have something this season.

The Aces are going to be good, however, and appear to have a chance to win a good number of the games, no matter how hard the opposition. While we are not over run with material, that we have is excellent. Besides McCutchan, Hostettler, Pollard, Theby, Englebrecht, Hemingway, Hartke Lewright, and Joe Connor, all veterans of one year or more with the Aces; there are Suhrheinrich, Crosby, Hargreaves, Johnson, Ed Moore, Jack Slade, Thuerbach, Groeninger, and Riggs. All of these last mentioned boys are experienced. They drive hard and play well, and need only to become accustomed to the college style of play. Some of these new men will be ousting the vets out of positions and back to the bench. But the main thing is that all of them will be conributing to making one of the best teams we've ever had. Go to it, boys!

Although the Purple Ace Eleven will clash with some of the best teams in this section of the woods, they will be better equipped for victory than they have been for many a day. The squad will not be larger than usual, (probably about twenty five), but the quality is definitely better. In the first place there will be eleven back from last year. Then there are about fourteen more, at least ten of whom saw action in the city schools. All of them are experienced.

There is as yet no definite team picked. Crosby from Reitz looks good for one tackle. Theby will probably take the other. Offensive will likely fall to McCutchan, Pollard and Hostettler. Guards at present look like Hargreaves and Englebrecht. (Hargreaves from Central). Grenninger has a good chance to see action in the line. The center post will be that of Hemingway or Johnson (latter from Memorial). Veteran backs are Hartke, Lewright, and Connor. Suhrheinrich from Bosse may alternate with Lewright at fullback. Other material for the backfield which may displace last year's, are Ed Moore (Central), Jack Slade, Thuerbach and Riggs.

Are we gonna back them. O. K.! Let's go to town!

Freshmen!
Sophomores!
Juniors!
Seniors!

For information and service call on BERT JACO

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STROUSE'S

Faculty Members Enjoy Summer Vacation

The 1933 Century of Progress Exposition proved to be very popular with the Faculty during the summer vacation period.

Prof. Marchant, after spending two days at the Fair, went to South Dakota where he visited with his parents for the major portion of the summer. On the return trip he stopped over at St. Louis to see the Lindbergh memorials. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn also went to the Fair but spent most of their time in a 4H Club camp at Rockport where Mr. Blackburn was in charge of the music. Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren spent a pleasantly cool summer on Lake Canadaigua, one of the finger lakes in New York State. Dr. Van Keuren said that they made the trip, a distance of over 800 miles, in a trifle under 24 hours and that the temperature there was approximately 50 degrees cooler than that of Evansville.

Dr. Strickler is probably the only member of the Faculty that did not attend the Fair. After the summer school session he went to his summer home in Northern Michigan where he spent the remainder of the summer in seclusion with the exception of the week that Karl Schaaf visited him. Schaaf also did some post graduate work at the U. of Wis.

Prof. Walker took the longest on record. After taking in three days of the Fair he traveled extensively throughout the state of Colorado, stopping at Central City, Colorado Springs, Royal Gorge, and many other points of scenic interest.

The Business Office personell seemed to have spent most of their "vacation" working. Mr. Olmsted attended the Fair after which he made short excursions to Marengo Cave, Spring Mill State Park, and other Indiana beauty spots. Miss Grabhorn spent a week in the vicinity of historic Lookout Mountain while Miss Jones had an entertaining week-end in the city of Louisville.

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Harper Addresses Wednesday Chapel on Soviet

"The three greatest enemies of the Soviet government are war, alcoholism, and religion," said President Harper in Wednesday's religious assembly while speaking on "Religion in Russia". Harper said that anti-religious and anti-capitalistic activities constitute an important part of the Soviet educational program. He said that the faith of the people in the church is still great and he expects a revival of religion when the government need no longer fear it.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Sept. 29, 1933 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 2

FIFTY - FOUR IN TICKET DRIVE

Fifty-four students and alumni have been selling tickets in the college ticket drive which ends Saturday noon.

The drive officially opened Monday night at a banquet held at the Y. W. C. A., attended by students, the football squad, alumni, and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the sponsors of the movement.

Speeches were made by Coach William Slyker and Joe Theby, for the team, Charles Zapp and Virginia Blood for the student body, and Russell Simpson for the alumni.

"Since I have nine letter men back," Coach Slyker said, "I am looking forward to a good year. We shall play our first home game against the Franklin Baptists next Saturday. They beat Butler last Saturday and we are expecting a good game."

A goal of 500 tickets has been set. Each ticket is good for three games and sells for a dollar. Besides the Franklin game there will be games with Rose Polytechnic and DePauw.

Students selling tickets are: Mary Belle Hopkins, Catherine Dyer, Dorothy Cleavelin, Olevia Davis, Armetta Humke, Mary Jane Lensing, Faye Kingsbury, John Walton, Constant Hartke, Herschel Dassell, Joe Park, Martha Ellen Roberts, Paul Scheips, Virginia Blood, Charlotte Blood, Ralph Seifert, Faye Gilpatrick, Betty Bonham, Tom Ingle, Richard Branch, James Webster, Harlan Logsdon, Alice George, Kenneth McCutchan, Charles Zapp, Betty Hacker, Tom Nickels, and Joe Theby.

Alumni selling tickets are: Russell Simpson, R. E. Olmsted, Al Alexander, George Ranes, Leo Warren, Quentin Hartke, Maurice Lenon, Allen Fitzsimmons, Louis Bosse, Alan Brentano, Emmanuel Baugh, Kenneth Helmbock, Bob Dossett, Wilbur Hilgedieck, Louise Gentry, Mary Abell, Emily Wright, Betty Biber, Betty Scherer, Walter Simpson, Leland Feigel, Clarence Weeks, Harold Huffine, Sam Medlicott, George Besore, and Carlyle Schrader.

Harper Submits Finance Program

Dr. Harper submitted the new financial program for the college year to the annual Indiana conference of Methodist churches which opened in Indianapolis Wednerday.

He presented it to Bishop Blake and the cabinet of seven district superintendents Monday night for preliminary discussion. This group recommends the amount the churches should give to help the college. It was discussed further Wednesday when Dr. Harper went before the Indiana Conference Board of Education which consists of 23 ministers and 23 laymen throughout the state.

Results were to be offered to the whole conference Thursday or Friday.

Student season tickets will be distributed at the business office today at noon. Tickets may be had Saturday afternoon at the gate, in case of failure to obtain them Friday.

Men's Council to Meet Next Week

Plans that had been in the process of formulation during the past two weeks culminated Wednesday in the creation of an Evansville College men's council.

This council consists of two representatives from each men's society and two unorganized men. The society representatives are: Alpha Beta Tau, Charles Zapp and Walter Bufkin; Pi Epsilon Phi, Colby Pollard and James Kelly; Phi Zeta, Paul Oberst and Gilbert Eberlin. The two unorganized men are Joe Theby and Kern McGlothlin.

A meeting of these representatives will be held early next week with Dean Legg to complete the organization of the council. The purpose and functions of the new men's council will be similar to those of the Women's Council. It will promote the moral, social, intellectual, and aesthetic interests of the men of the college, and deal with campus problems peculiar to the men.

Besides this, the council is to serve another purpose. "It is hoped", Eberlin said Thursday, "that this council will do much to eradicate the unfriendly rivalry between the societies which has been so evident in the past. We hope to stimulate a new spirit of cooperation and friendly competition which will be to the benefit of both the college as a whole and the men's societies."

Maurine Keefe to Be in Art Chapel

Maurine Bailey Keefe, a former student of Evansville College, will present a program of impersonations and violin solos at the Monday Art Chapel, according to Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. Miss Keefe's complete program will be as follows:

1. A group of four child impersonations.
2. Two violin solos. **Melody** by Tchaikowsky, **Libesfreud** by Kreisler.
3. A short sketch of a typical morning in a dentist's office.

Library Test Grades Show an Improvement

Results of the library test given to freshmen, Wednesday, September 13, showed an improvement of 2.6% over the grades made by last year's freshman class. The following students made the highest grades: Betty Botts, 100; Dorothy Mae Koch, 100; Robert Fenneman, 99; Richard Groeninger, 99; Leona Kaiser, 98; Betty Bauer, 97; Roy Bush, 97; Maude Hugger, 97; Walter Legeman, 97; Mary Lensing, 97; Mary Libbert, 97; H. G. Lieberman, 97; Alfred Matthews, 97.

The average grade was 89.83%, with 54.2% of the class making a grade of 90 or above and only 1.4 falling below 75.

The class of 1932 made an average of 87.23%. Forty-two per cent made a grade of 90 or above and 7% fell below 75.

PURPLE ACES TO OPEN HOME SEASON SATURDAY

CAPT. THEBY

The Purple Aces will face the Franklin Baptists at 2 p. m. Saturday on the college field in the first home game of the season. The Aces will be at their full strength and eager to avenge the defeat of last year at the Baptists' hands.

Coach Slyker has worked the squad into fine condition and it is functioning smoothly.

Franklin has one of the strongest secondary college teams in the state, having defeated the highly touted Butler eleven 16 to 2 last Saturday. Dope has it that Evansville will lose by a much greater score since they lost to Cape Girardeau last Saturday. The Aces, however, are undaunted.

"Franklin is somewhat of an unknown quantity," Slyker said Wednesday. "They will be hard to beat, but I believe we'll have a good chance to win."

Captain Theby didn't think Franklin would be any better than Cape Girardeau but they might be almost as tough.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored the college ticket drive, will be in the stands for the game.

Rose Poly and DePauw, the other two games on the home schedule, will be played October 21 and November 11 respectively.

Aces' probable line-up will be: McCutchan and Hostettler, ends; Banko and Engelbrecht, tackles; Crosby and Theby, guards; Hemenway, center; Hartke, quarterback; Graham and Lewright, halves; Suhrheinrich, fullback.

College Offers New Extension Course

A new type of extension course is to be offered at Evansville college this year in addition to the regular extension program. The curriculum committee of the faculty at a meeting Tuesday afternoon approved a plan by which, if there is sufficient interest, courses ordinarily taken by freshmen shall be open to anyone desiring them. Work in English, mathematics, chemistry, history, economics, and modern languages is under consideration. Preliminary announcement of the exact courses to be offered will be made the latter part of this week or early next week.

The plan will involve class sessions of about one and a half hours for two nights a week in case of three semester hour courses. A student may take two three hour courses or one five hour course. The semester for this work will be fifteen weeks in length and will run through two semesters. A student taking one of these courses, will have just as much work to cover as in a regular class attended here at the college, the only difference being that the class will not meet as often and for a longer period. This extension work is for the benefit of those people desiring to take one or two classes but who are not able to be present at the regular college class period.

Organization of this work is in the hands of Dean Torbet and Mr. Olmsted, assisted by a curriculum committee representing the faculty composed of Dean Legg and Professor Marchant. Definite announcements will be sent to prospective students.

The regular extension program will consist of biology, psychology, education, English, Bible, philosophy, history, and other subjects in demand to justify courses will be offered. These will be three hour courses and extend over a period of twenty-seven weeks. They will meet in the afternoon or evening as in other years and in some cases on Saturday mornings. According to Dean Torbet, this work appeals to those people who have completed some college work and wish to take additional work that will lead to a degree.

Work will begin in the week of October 16. Opportunity for registration will be given the week of October 9-14.

STRICKLER HONORED

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department, was notified Tuesday that he had been elected a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

To receive this honor one must advance science by research work. Dr. Strickler has been a member of this association for several years.

Freshmen Excused From English Comp.

Eight freshmen were excused on the basis of an examination from taking English 101. It is the custom of the English department to give an examination to the first year students at the beginning of the semester to determine what students are capable of doing advance work without this course. Those exempted this year are James Storm, Maude Hugger, Betty Bonham, Faye Kingsbury, Caroline Waters, Charlotte Blood, Richard Groeninger, and Dorothy Mae Koch.

NOTICE

Any student of Evansville expecting to apply to the M. E. Board of Education Fund for assistance for either semester must see Mr. Olmsted not later than Friday, September 29.

THE CRESCENT

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1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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Sec. to Editor.....Evelyn Armstrong
Society.....Margaret Young
Literary.....Kenneth McCutchan
Features.....Margaret Dillingham
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COLLEGE SPIRIT

Students, show your college spirit by making the football ticket drive a success. Never before has Evansville College offered this community more in the way of football. All three home games promise to be among the best ever played on the local gridiron. We have a splendid team and a fine coach, who certainly deserve our wholehearted support.

Too often in the past, and with some justice, our student body has been accused of having no spirit. It has been said that we talk much of doing things but often leave the "actual doing" to others. Here is an opportunity for us to show the world in general and our critics in particular, that we do have spirit, and that we can do things.

But it is not enough just to sell football tickets. We must all come out and root for the team this Saturday and at the following games. Let's show that we really have some spirit.

THE CAMPUS

It is the same old story year after year but we must again take it upon ourselves to say that two things are being done which mar the beauty of our campus.

As ugly as ever, the perennial path across the front campus has again appeared. Besides this, unsightly ruts have been made in the grass along the drive. These are especially noticeable directly in front of the building where the drive has been widened several feet more than it is supposed to be. In wet weather these ruts fill with water and make it difficult for persons to leave their cars without getting muddy.

Both students and faculty are guilty of these two practices, and should discontinue them at once. Otherwise the beauty of our campus and the efficiency of our drive will be permanently impaired.

We wish to correct a statement made last week to the effect that only one member of the faculty did not visit the World's Fair this summer. It seems our inquiring reporter was wrong in this particular. Protesting faculty members inform us that fully a dozen of the profs missed the Century of Progress. We apologize.

LE COMPTE ATTENDS DEBATE CONFERENCE

Miss Le Compte attended the meeting of the Mid-West Debate Coaches Conference at the Hotel Auditorium in Chicago last Saturday as its secretary.

The following questions were chosen for debate for this season: Men's question: Resolved, That the powers of the president of the United States be substantially increased as a settled policy. Women's question: Resolved, That substantial grants be made by the Federal government for public elementary and secondary education.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

All students living in fraternity houses at Marquette university have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.

—E. C.—

Paddling of pledges is positively forbidden at the University of Oklahoma. In fact, Dr. Bizzell, president of the institution, recently announced that any fraternity violating the anti-paddling rule would be expelled from the campus and have its pledge list cancelled. He said that his order for enforcing the rule followed numerous complaints by parents of pledges.

—E. C.—

To popularize geometry among students at the University of Chicago, one of the professors of that school hit upon a novel idea, according to this month's College Humor. This versatile mathematician prepared his texts in which the geometric theorems were illustrated by football plays. Probably the reason for its popularity was that the students didn't have to go out on the football field and fight.

—E. C.—

The law department at Santa Clara university has decided to eliminate the mid-semester examinations and daily marks, according to the school's newspaper.

—E. C.—

Coeds at Stanford University must pass a physical examination and excel in their studies before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and 1:30 on Saturday nights.

—E. C.—

English composition has been rated by prominent Penn State alumni as the most important single college subject.

—E. C.—

A pledge of a few hours in one of the West coast fraternities is due some recognition. After wandering out of his house without the knowledge of the brothers, he attempted to return some hours later, but mistook a nearby sorority house for his own, marched in, sat down, picked up a paper and began to read to the distinct amazement of the inmates.

—E. C.—

Robert M. Hutchens, president of the University of Chicago, is quoted in this month's College Humor as saying, "I am hectic on admission requirements. If I had my way I would admit any student who could read and write and was recommended by a reputable person." Most of us could, no doubt, pass the reading and writing requirement, but where would we get the recommendation?

—E. C.—

What is no doubt, one of the most unusual rush stories is making the round of the University of Illinois campus. The tale concerns a freshman who walked into a fraternity, met a high school buddy who did not know he was coming down to school, accepted a pledge button, received the congratulations of the various brothers, and then inquired casually, "Say, what house is this anyway?"

CHOIR TO MEET

Old members of the college choir will meet at close of chapel Monday to discuss organization for the year. Tuesday there will be tryouts for positions under the supervision of Dr. Harper and Dr. Blackburn, who will be musical director this year.

Because of his administrative duties Dr. Harper will be unable to conduct the choir himself or accompany it on its trips. However, he will be in charge of business management.

Old members in school are: Sopranos—Virginia Blood, Alice George, Mary Belle Hopkins, Louise Wilson; Altos— Martha Ellen Roberts, Alma Schuessler; Tenors — Kenneth McCutchan, James Webster, Kenneth Stilwell; Basses—Robert Ledbetter, Fred Dodson, Frederick Kiechle.

CREATIVE WRITING

TINY

Tiny is a Boston Bull who has a perpetual look of sadness in his eyes. But he has no reason to be sad; he is fed more regularly than I am around here.

Although he often needs a good kick in the ribs, I seldom touch him or even look at him with disapproval because at any such move on my part he usually retires to his corner and pouts. In fact he does everything but go into a fit of weeping. I suppose his effeminate characteristics are an outgrowth of his association with women. They have always babied him. And in that respect I envy him.

Occasionally he clicks into the bathroom in the morning when I am shaving. I usually make some half-hearted attempt at a greeting, for it has long been my idea to end the feud between us. "Whatcha say, Tiny old boy," I'll begin. But that is as far as the conversation proceeds. He reclines leisurely on his haunches without even a wag of his tail, surveys me from uncombed hair to slippered feet, sniffs in disdain, and stalks disappointedly from the room as much as to say, "Well, the big ape failed to cut his throat again today."

He has other lovable qualities. The cute little rascal prefers my bed to his own and jumps on it at every opportunity. Sometimes he will kindly move over if I want to take a nap, but usually he cuts me cold and goes to his own bed when I lie down. It is very humiliating.

His methods of getting even with me are rather unique. After I have reprimanded him for some of his habitual misdemeanors, he waits until I am gone and has the house to himself, then turns over the trash basket, pulls the covers off my bed, scratches up the paint on the doors with his toenails, and sometimes hides a greasy bone under the radio or the couch. where it isn't noticed until one sniffs the unmistakeable odor of rotting flesh several days later.

Furthermore his extreme affection for strangers is always coming to the fore at the wrong time. He insists on nipping at the heels of passing bicyclists in a playful way even when they, not being aware of his friendly intentions,. kick forcefully at him. Since he never obeys my commands, no matter in what gentle or forceful terms they may be couched, I usually feign an air of innocence when the irate riders call down the wrath of the gods on my head. Why should I be blamed for his lack of good manners and tact? Should I take the abuse which rightfully belongs to him? Certainly not, I say, but I generally do anyway. After all I can't expect him to skip gayly up to a passer-by and say, "I beg your pardon, my good fellow, but could you spare me a few moments to play a nice friendly game of nip-the-ankle with me?" Really, that would be asking too much. Therefore neither he nor I are to blame for the hubbub which ensues. The cause of the trouble can be laid at the feet of the third party who lacks the cooperative spirit necessary to the success of such playful endeavors.

Why don't you leave him at home? you ask. I take him with me because he has the lucky ability to attract the attention of young ladies. They seem to have an urge to pet and fondle him; he seems to bring out the mothering instinct in them. That naturally increases his egotism almost to the point where it is unbearable, but it has been the means whereby I have made some very charming acquaintances.

—T. NICKELS.

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SOCIETY

Pi Kappa Mu announces the election of the following officers for the new semester: president, Ida Berger; vice-president, Juanita Herman; secretary, Bethel Boston; treasurer, Evelyn Behrens; critic, LaVerne Seiffert; chaplain, Bernice Bruner; sergeant-at-arms, Esther Vogel; and inter-society-council representative, Bernice Bruner.

Tuesday evening members were entertained by their sponsor, Miss Jones, at her apartment in the Cambridge Arms. The evening was spent informally in a discussion of plans for the coming year.

An hour of swimming, ping-pong and pool preceded the Phi Zeta meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. At the business meeting which was held in the Log Cabin Room, Gilbert Eberlin and Paul Oberst were elected to represent Phi Zeta in the Men's Council. The committee for the homecoming stunt is Ralph Seifert, chairman, Kenneth Stillwell, and Bernard Weirauch. The first degree initiation will be given next Tuesday to Henry Hughes, Karl Schuessler, Clarence Stotler, and James Webster.

The following committees were appointed at the meeting of the Philonikean Society, Tuesday, September 26.

Annual Dinner-Dance: C. Wallace, chairman; C. Conrad.

Social Committee: F. Dodson, chairman; E. Engelbrecht; H. Wessling.

Initiation Committee: Karl Schaaf, chairman; C. Conrad; P. Hartmann.

Membership Committee: C. Pollard, chairman; Joe Graham; V. Parker.

The Executive committee will serve as the Goodwill committee.

William Stills and John Sadler were given the first degree initiation.

The Castalian society will give a hamburger fry at the home of Mary Ella Vogel on the Princeton Road Tuesday, Oct. 2. Guests will include Lucille Klamer, Emily Wright, Kathleen Kelly, Margaret Korff, and Mrs. Fehn.

Committee-in-charge includes Marjorie Meadows, chairman, Virginia Webb, Katherine Herbert and Mary Ella Vogel.

Dorothy Neu, Wilma Espenlaub, and Hazel DeWeese entertained members and former members of the Theta Sigma literary society for Bridge at the Mayfair Tea Room, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ralph Foster, formerly Miss Dorothy Kraft. Prizes for Bridge were won by Lea Major and Angelyn McCarthy and a gift was presented to the honor guest.

Theta Sigma alumnae will hold their first fall meeting tonight at Matthew's Tea Room. Dinner, which will be at 6:15, will be followed by a business meeting. Officers, who are in charge of arrangements, are Mrs. Margaret Hess Miller, president; Miss Margaret Fitch, vice-president; Miss Clara Mae Evans, recording secretary; Miss June Ragland, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Mueller, treasurer; Miss Marcelle Bingaman, publicity chairman.

Members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a weiner roast last Tuesday evening at the oven on the college campus. A brief business meeting followed the social hour.

Married

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brashear announce the marriage of their son, Lonnie, to Miss Rosalie Sherwood. The ceremony was solemnized April 13 at Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

Miss Clara Hagan, graduate of 1933, is teaching Music and English in the high school at Shawneetown, Illinois.

At the Alpha Beta Tau meeting last Tuesday morning Walter Bufkin was elected president; Myron Herrell, vice-president. Charles Zapp and Walter Bufkin were elected to meet with the representatives from the other men's societies in an attempt to organize a men's council.

The Y. W. C. A. will entertain the "little sisters," freshmen girls, this evening in the Women's Lounge at 7:30. The "little sisters" party is an annual affair which the Y. W. C. A. gives for the new women of the college. Bernice Froman, vice-president, is chairman for the party which will be in the nature of a "Saver" party.

There will be a meeting of active members, alumni, and associate members of Thespians Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Miss Le Compte. A business meeting will precede the play-reading.

The Double Alpha Club was entertained by the faculty members last Monday night at the home of Professor Legg. Two new members, Clarence Stottler and Paul Lewis, were present. In the business meeting a program for the year was adopted and nights for regular meetings were changed from the second and fourth Tuesday to the second and fourth Mondays of each month. There are in the club this year, thirteen students, three alumni, and three faculty members.

The first Women's Council Board meeting was held Thursday, Sept. 21 at the home of Dean DeLong. Remodelling of the kitchenette in connection with the women's lounge was discussed. It was also decided to substitute appreciation hours for the teas which have always been given before. The Women's Council Board will have charge of the first affair which will be held Nov. 1.

The party for the Gamma Deltas will be held the second or third week of October. The committee for this event consists of Virginia Blood, chairman, Bernice Bruner, Helen Van Cleve, Helen Ziss, and Martha Scherer.

The next meeting of the board will be held Tuesday at noon at the Peacock Inn.

Prof. Legg Discusses Religious Attitude

The religious attitude of Evansville College is inclusive, not exclusive, Professor Legg said in religious chapel Wednesday.

"Every student whether Jew Catholic, or Protestant, should get something out of a religious service if he would feel himself within the religious circle. Equality is accorded all students in religious assemblies, and programs are arranged to meet the desires of any religion so far as this is possible," he said.

Federated Bodies' Meetings Announced

Regular meetings of the Administrative Board will be held at 3:00 o'clock Monday of each week in room 217. Committees of the Student Faculty Federation will hold their first meetings of the year next Tuesday during the 10:00 to 10:30 period. Regular meetings are to be held the first Tuesday of each month during the school year. Official meeting places have been assigned to the committees by the Administrative Board.

Any student or faculty member may present a problem for study, or recommend action concerning any phase of college life to the proper committee. When there is doubt as to which committee a problem or suggestion should be submitted, the matter should be referred to a member of the Administrative Board, who will see that it goes to the proper committee for consideration.

A Letter Home

Thirty years ago the lot of the college freshman was much harder than it is now, if we may judge from the experiences of Professor Legg, during his first college year. Prof. Legg entered Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut, in the fall of 1900. We print an extract from a letter to his home folks, dated Sept. 20, 1900.

"There have been lots of nicknames to learn during the past week and lots of little customs which should be observed. For instance. In coming from the campus to the "Deke" house there are two crossings on High Street, one on the south side of College Street opposite the Psi U House, and the other one the north side of College Street. I had been in the habit of using the crossing on the south side of College Street because it was handiest, coming right opposite a tar walk on the campus. But one day I was walking down with a "Deke" Junior, and as I started to cross as I usually did, he said, "Hold ON! What are you going across there for?" "Why not?" I asked. "That's the Psi U crossing. A Deke wouldn't be seen on it. This is the Deke crossing." So now you don't catch me on Psi U's cheap cross-walk.

I have learned other things, too (!) not so trivial. Now before I came to Wesleyan, I had always supposed that all this talk about hazing was bosh, that half of it was made up and the other half was only exceptional cases. So when the fellows began to warn me not to go out after dark, I was inclined to laugh at them. But after dinner Tuesday evening when I took my hat to go from the "Deke" house to my room, Povey said, "Where are you going?" "Over to my room." I said. "Wait a minute, and I'll get a Junior to go with you. The Sophs are out tonight." I knew he wasn't fooling so I waited. There wasn't any Junior handy, but a Sophomore named Russel offered to see me over all right. Russel was the man who made it so pleasant for me at the sub-freshman banquet so I knew that, even if he was a Soph, he was all right, and I went with him. On the way over he told me some things which I didn't quite understand and gave some advice which I didn't see the need of then. I did later on. He also gave me a little apparatus for fastening a key into a lock in a door. It was a piece of stiff wire about an eighth of an inch thick. He told me that I might need it, and I did. He showed me how to fix the wire around the door-knob and through the key-handle so that the key could not be knocked from the key-hole. Then he hung two thicknesses of blankets over the windows. He told me not to let anyone in during the night.

About fifteen minutes after Russel had gone I heard the most horrible yelling. Sounded like an Indian war-whoop or a pack of hyenas let loose. Suddenly it stopped and some one from out doors shouted, "Lights out, Fresh!" Then the yelling came again, this time in the lower corridor instead of out of doors, and with it came the dreadful racket of the clattering of sticks and the stamping of feet. I knew the clattering was made by the whacking together of paddles and the stamping by a crowd of Sophs who were "out for Fresh". Pretty soon the clattering and stamp-

(Cont. on Page 4)

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News Notes

A committee, consisting of Dr. Reeves, chairman, Dr. Strickler, Professor Walker, Miss LeCompte, and Professor Long, was elected by the faculty to study the problem of the decreased enrollment. Two meetings have been held but no definite conclusions have been reached.

Y. W. C. A. began the year with an unusually large group of young women in attendance, foretelling a promising year. Miss Bernice Froman first introduced Big and Little Sisters to each other and to the other women of the college as well.

Alma Schuessler and Alice George sang a group of three duets, followed by two solo numbers by Elizabeth Harmon. Announcement was then made of the Big Sister-Little Sister party to be held Friday evening, October 29th at the College.

Following the custom established last year, the Freshmen will wear 'pots' again this year. At a meeting last Tuesday morning almost all the men of the class ordered them. The idea seemed less appealing to the women, however. The caps will be of the same design as those of last year's class, green, with the letters E. C. in purple letters.

Professor Howard F. Legg, Dean of Men spoke of the relationship of the Y. W. C. A. to the modern girl at the second meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, September 28 in the Women's Lounge. Betty Hacker, program chairman, presided.

Appointments to senior class committees were made Tuesday by President Ralph Seifert.

Chairmen are: Virginia Blood, social; Richard Branch, college gift; Alice George, costume. Martha Ellen Roberts and Betty Jane Hacker will assist Branch.

Bert Jaco, sophomore class president, has appointed two committees, one to plan a class party in the near future and the other to plan an assembly program. Dorothy Shepherd is chairman of the social committee and Louise Wilson has charge of the assembly arrangements.

Prof. Morlock will give the first of a series of four talks on "Social and Economic Problems" before the Business Women's Class, Wednesday evening, at the Y. W. C. A. This class is composed of a group of young girls studying current problems.

The public is invited to attend.

The Student-Faculty Confederation Committees will meet next Tuesday morning, October 3, at which time each committee will begin its definite work.

Late enrollments have boosted the number of students of the college over the 290 mark. Among those enrolling this week are William Stills of Maunee, Illinois, Bernard Renner of Huntingburg, Ind., and Howard Crosby, James Leslie, Charles Leucht, Caroline Schnautz, Manson Kuhn, Elmer Bruck, Jack Butterworth, Bertha Born, Richard Porter, and Florence Hanley of Evansville.

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EVANSVILLE LOSES FIRST GAME OF SEASON, 26-7

The Purple Aces of Evansville took a bitter beating at the hands of Southeast Missouri Teachers last Friday night at Cape Girardeau. The Capesters were tough, probably as hard a team as the Aces will meet this season, but they did not play a better grade of football than that of Evansville. The Aces gained nine first downs to the teachers' seven, and also completed more passes.

Old Lady Luck forgot to smile on the Evansville eleven. They enjoyed plenty of breaks but they were all sour ones. The "show me" boys were on their toes and registered at least three touchdowns because of lucky interceptions of Evansville plays.

The Aces marked up their lone touchdown in the second quarter by a series of hard drives through Girardeau's line. Bob Surheinrich went over for the score.

Evansville played a very fine game for the season's first, and looked nice both in offense and defense. Cape Girardeau made most of their gains by successfully completing several long passes.

Evansville (7)		C. Girardeau (26)
McCutchan	L.E.	Hubbard
Banko	L.T.	Banton
Crosby	L.G.	Lempley
Hemenway	C.	Swan
Theby	R.G.	Best
Englebrecht	R.T.	Dunscomb
Hostettler	R.E.	Pritchard
C. Hartke	Q.B.	Bona
Lewright	L.H.	Corder
Graham	R.H.	Wilson
Surheinrich	F.B.	Fallett

Score by periods:

Evansville	0	7	0	0	7
Cape Girardeau	13	0	7	6	26

Y. M. C. A. HEARS DR. WISHART

"Parts of the human anatomy may have been or may be thrown at one's fellow students in some inconsequental schools but not in a modern medical school." So spoke Dr. Wishart to the Y. M. C. A. fellows Thursday, September 21. "The student who will do anything of this nature doesn't last long in any college."

Despite much public opinion to the contrary, Dr. Wishart stressed the ideal in the preparation for life work of a doctor. The feeling that all his relations with all his patients are absolutely impersonal must be developed in his long years of grinding study if the prospective doctor wishes to be successful in his task of alleviating the physical ills of his fellow men. Medicine is a field which has its quacks like many other professions, but the real doctor is an idealist and has a character which can withstand all assaults.

In continuation of the series of lectures on the application of the principles of Jesus in business, Wayne Patmore, insurance salesman, spoke yesterday in the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting. Next week J. C. Stratton will lecture as a representative of the teaching field.

(Cont. from Page 3)

ing and yelling gave way to a terrific thumping and pounding, evidently on a door, and yells of "Open up! Fresh!!" . . . . The Sophs got into the Fresh's room. They dragged him out on the campus and the entertainment began. I watched from my window . . . . They made him sing . . . and dance . . . and he could do neither . . . They lined up in two rows, facing each other, about four feet apart, and Fresh was permitted to run to his room—provided he didn't pass behind the back of any Soph. . . . . Next evening the fellows in the "Deke" house offered me a bed there. But I didn't want to be scared away so easily; so I declined the offers with thanks . . . . About nine o'clock I had "visitors." I had received first attention this evening. I put out my lamp just as they lifted the cover to the letter-slit on my door and looked in. Then a key was applied from the outside, but my key was in on the inside; so it was a useless exertion on their part They soon found out and with an "Aha! he's got his key tied!" they hurried away. It was just a small party going to meet the main body of Sophs, and I knew I was in for it then. So I perfected my fortifications and turned in. Pretty soon I heard the tramp of many feet and the clatter of many paddles coming up the stairs, and then my ears! What a racket! If there had been thunder in the same room with me it couldn't have been worse. I thought the door would break, but it didn't; it is made of ash. Finally they tumbled down stairs and out of doors. I knew what was coming; so I turned our two chiffonirs back-to the windows where they stood, and got down behind one of them with a mattress over my head; and none too soon— Crash! Bang! a stone came flying through the window and struck the other side of the room . . . . After keeping this up for a while they left with a yell to join another crowd which had captured a freshman. They didn't trouble me again last night and, after the ball was over, I went to sleep. That was about twelve o'clock.

I must study now but I will write you the rest when it happens.

Love,

Howard.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

Hello, everybody. That sure was a tough outcome to a well played game when the scorekeeper added up the totals in last Friday's pig skin frolic. The Aces beat Girardeau in everything but scoring touchdowns, which is, unhappily, the only way the winner of these gentle jousts can be judged. Evansville completed more passes than the Missouri teachers. We gained nine first downs to their seven, but we lost the game. The tall lanky boys from the "show me" state enjoyed all the breaks of the game. Everytime the leather oval left the toe of an Evansville lad a gust of wind gently deposited it in the waiting arms of a Capester.

Yea! Team!

The Aces are much better than they were last year, as the game with Cape Girardeau showed. The Southeastern State teachers are always good. They rate at the top of the secondary colleges. It is safe to say that we will meet no other team any tougher this year than that of the Cape town. Despite these facts the Purple Aces made a good showing, this with but little practice. As the season advances they will steadily improve and will without doubt come through this year with a majority of wins over defeats.

Let's Win

Coach Slyker has spent a lot of time this past week in going over the Aces offense, the only thing that weakened in last Friday's game. Franklin will face a much stronger team than the one they defeated by so small a margin last year. A team made up of veterans and backed with first class new material. Our defense is stronger than it has ever been, and the Baptists will find it hard to penetrate our line. All in all, I think the Aces are due to ring up their first win, and I can think of no one we'd rather beat than Franklin. Just to please myself I'll pick a nice easy score such as—Evnasville 19, Franklin 13. You can shut your eyes and pick out a better one if you like.

Franklin

One of the greatest things that will determine whether or not the Aces will win, will be our support of the team tomorrow. You can only imagine the way coordinated cheers from the student body will make a team drive hard for victory, when they are tired out and the game appears to be lost. If they lose because we are not there to back them it will be our fault, and not theirs. Let us do our part to help the team *beat Franklin.*

All right gang! We'll be there!

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Leland Feigel may be seen rendezvousing (?) at Kennedy's with Martha Jane Farrow, which is no surprise to some people. For those who don't catch on—she sports a solitaire on the correct finger from which we draw the conclusion——!

Speaking of Kennedy's, Louie Lewright has been seen giving the eagle-eye to the new biscuit-shooter there.

Virginia Allen rates a visit now and then from Ed Geiger, who manages to remain the College's Perennial Bachelor.

Why not dedicate "I Have to Have Lovin'" to "Butch" Van Cleve? Supply yer own reasons.

So far Bob Baker, Bosse's gift to E. C., has remained free from feminine entanglements.

I am wondering if the fact that "Dutch" has a job in Boonville, has anything to do with Jane Howard's absence from the Campus?

As usual E. C. does things up in a big way. Triangles nowadays are common—but polygons! If yer still in the dark, I mean the gang that follows the newest Blonde Menace (Mary Libbert) about. There's Hoge, Wilhelmus, Dodson tried,—and you finish it.

They're making new football rules out our way too. Cheatham to Suhrheinrich to Johnson—a center eligible for a pass! The football is Dorothy Mae Koch.

Alice George, who has dangled quite a few by the heart-strings, has settled down to Guthrie May. Not long we hope.

Johnny Walton, the original Freshie, is having woman trouble at Bosse, his Alma Mammy and is on the make for a College gel. The heartbreaker is V. Robinson.

Hosty must be a gentleman—he likes blonds—especially the Harrisburg brand.

Who got Engelbrecht's apples—a teacher or a gal—or maybe he's unemployed.

Otto Thuerbach ougto pick on somebody his own size—no offense Anne!

It's a long way from Lawrenceville to Evansville, but the Dodson influence was strong enough to rate a date with M. Mann for the Duke Ellington dance. (I wonder if he'd sell his recipe?)

Just what does Headen retreat mean to Roesner and De Weese.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Oct. 6, 1933 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 3

Extension Courses Are Announced

Courses which will be offered in the extension program have been announced by Dean Torbet. Classes giving three hours of credit beginning October 16 and running through May 5, a period of 27 weeks are as follows:

Contemporary literature.....Dr. E. C. Van Keuren
Teaching the Elementary Curriculum.....Miss Lucille Jones
Applied Economics....Prof. Dean Long
Social Problems and Social Planning.....Prof. James Morlock
History of Education.....Dr. Charles E. Reeves
The Federal Government.....Prof. H. P. Walker
Descriptive Astronomy.....Dr. Olaf Hovda
Botany (5 hours).....Dr. Floyd Beghtel and Mrs. Ima Wyatt
Applied Psychology....Prof. A. B. Cope

These classes will meet for a period of one hour and 45 minutes once a week.

Courses giving two hours of credit during a semester beginning October 16 and continuing to February 10, a period of 10 weeks, and meeting for two hours once a week include:

Journalism.....Ralph Olmsted
A Popular Introduction to Elementary Philosophy.....Prof. H. F. Legg
Nutrition and Health.....Miss Gladys Curry
Children's Literature.....Miss Lucille Jones
Survey of French Literature.....Mrs. Irene W. Place
Play Production.....Miss Pearl LeCompte
Classical Literature in English.....Dr. I. M. Blackburn
Coaching and Refereeing (1 hour)..Miss Hazel Rodgers
Rhythmics (1 hour).....Miss Hazel Rodgers

A new type of extension work, consisting of courses ordinarily given to freshmen, giving three to five hours of credit in a semester beginning October 16 and continuing to February 10, a period of 15 weeks, will meet two nights a week from 7 to 8:30 and 9 to 10. Either one or two of these classes may be taken. The following is the tentative schedule:

Survey of English Literature.....Dr. E. C. Van Keuren
Principles of Economics.....Prof. Dean Long
Fundamentals of Speech.....Miss Pearl LeCompte
European History..Prof. H. P. Walker
College Algebra and Trigonometry.....Prof. Guy Marchant
Chemistry.....Dr. Alvin Strickler and Mr. Schaaf
Biology.....Dr. Floyd Beghtel and Mrs. Ima Wyatt.

Practically all of the college faculty will teach in these extension courses. The classes will cover the same work which is given in regular college periods.

NOTICE

Tuesday night is the only night on which the college building is open for use. If an organization or group wishes to use the building on any other night, it should give notice of it to Mr. Olmsted at least one day in advance of the meeting.

Aces To Meet Indiana State

Evansville's Purple Aces will meet Indiana State Teachers College in the third grid game of the season at Terre Haute Saturday night.

The Purple squad is favored to win by virtue of their 16-0 victory over Franklin last Saturday. That victory was a surprise to up-state scribes but was in no way indecisive. Franklin was outplayed all the way, getting only two first downs to the Purple's 13.

Indiana State lost to Valparaiso 26-0 in their last game. However, they were not outplayed as much as the score indicates. All but one touchdown came through fumbles and intercepted passes.

"I am sure that we are capable of beating Indiana State," Coach Slyker said Thursday, "and I am looking forward to a victory."

The Aces' line-up will probably include the same men that defeated Franklin, with the addition of Lewright and Taylor, who have recovered from their injuries. Lewright will start at half back.

Hopkins Elected to Thespian Presidency

At the business meeting of the Thespians after the reading of Royall Tyler's The Contrast last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss LeCompte, Mary Belle Hopkins was elected president of the club for the year. Other officers chosen were James Webster, vice-president; and Margaret Young, secretary-treasurer. A casting committee made up of Thomas Ingle, Virginia Blood, and Mrs. Charline Hinkle, was also appointed. Mrs. Hinkle was named general chairman in charge of the play readings to be sponsored by the Thespians throughout the year.

The following persons were given active membership in the club: Edgar Englebrecht, Mrs. Sigurd Humphreys, Paul Oberst, Charles Conrad, Clarence Stotler, Richard Branch, Raymond Roesner, Evelyn Armstrong, Robert Schaad, Alma Schuessler, John Helmbock, and John Surbeck. Misses Martha Ellen Roberts and Evelyn Behrens were made associate members of the club.

Harper To Lecture To Raise College Funds

President Harper, to help raise funds for the college year, has volunteered to lecture on his recent trip to Europe. The lectures, which will deal especially with his experiences in Russia, will be given in churches throughout the conference. He will give the first one at Trinity M. E. church Sunday night under the sponsorship of the Men's Brotherhood.

Dr. Harper will turn over the entire proceeds of these lectures to the college. The college is to be guaranteed a minimum fee of $50 for each lecture. In later lectures Dr. Harper expects to show moving pictures taken by him on the trip.

Ticket Campaign Passes 500 Goal

One of the most successful ticket campaigns ever sponsored by Evansville College was witnessed last week in the sale of season tickets to the three football games here this season. The goal of 500 tickets was surpassed by approximately 150, bringing the total near the 650 mark.

The support of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and that of the college students enabled this campaign to excell any previous campaign of this nature ever staged here. Through the efforts of the organized teams, 605 tickets were disposed of. Student volunteers sold forty-six, thus bringing the total to 651.

The Maroons won team honors by the sale of one-hundred tickets. Gray Playter was captain of this group. The other team standings along with the team captains were as follows: Gophers, Bob Taylor, 83; Wildcats, H. B. McCoy, 65; Wolverines, Bob Hill, 52; Illini, Jim Newcomb, 46; Hawkeyes, "Bink" Lowe, 45; Hoosiers, Phil Euler, 45; Buckeyes, Carl Kleitz, 40; Badgers, Karh Hahus, 39; Boilermakers, Earnest Owens, 23.

Bob Baker, member of Bob Taylor's Gophers, won individual honors with a total of 41 sales. H. E. Arnold, campaign chairman, sold 33. Bob Moore of the Maroons sold 30.

Fifty Subscriptions For Linc Needed

Fifty subscriptions to the LinC must be received from non-students this year before the contract for LinC printing and engraving can be let, according to the ruling of the publications committee Wednesday.

This move was necessary because of the drop in enrollment and general financial condition of the college.

"The Linc staff hopes to sell more than fifty and is confident that the annual will be as good if not better than heretofore," Paul J. Scheips, business manager of the LinC, said Wednesday. "We also hope to offer some new features."

Scheips suggested that students buy an extra copy of the Linc. "They would make appropriate presents from seniors," he said.

President Harper has ruled that there must be no deficits in college publications this year.

First Meeting Of Men's Council Held

The newly formed Men's Council met last Monday for the purpose of preliminary organization. Doctor Legg was unanimously selected to act as the "moderator" or chairman, of the council. Gilbert Eberlin was elected recording secretary, and Charles Zapp was named to draw up a tentative constitution.

A meeting will be held early next week for the formation of a permanent constitution and to determine the exact function of the council.

Harper Speaks on Enrollment

"Never was there a time when the standing of Evansville College was as high as it is today. People are not passing up Evansville College. The 20% reduction in our enrollment this year is not due to any deficiency of the college. It is due to economic pressure and loss of faith in education." So spoke President Harper in assembly last Wednesday.

"This year Evansville College has a larger out of town enrollment than ever before—and this in the face of the strong competition of large state schools. There have been fewer transcripts of credits this year. A larger percentage of the young people of Evansville who started in college this fall are attending Evansville College than in the past."

The fact is, as stated by President Harper, that the number of high school graduates attending college is smaller than it has been for many years. Last June approximately 250 students graduated from Central High School, 23 have entered college—19 here. Reitz had a graduating class of 181 of this number only 18 entered college, we receiving 12 of them. Of the 218 Bosse graduates 50 have gone to college, thirty of them here. Of the 89 graduates of Reitz Memorial 7 boys entered college, 4 of them here. The one girl who entered college came here.

"Our only difficulty, great though it it, is financial. Here at Evansville, we have unity, concentration on higher ideals, school spirit, and faculty-student trust and cooperation which many colleges lack".

To balance the budget this year two things were done, the first of which was raising of $20,000 in the city of Evansville. The drive to raise this money was undertaken despite the belief prevalent in many quarters that it would be a failure. Under the able leadership of Mr. John L. Iglehart who himself donated $5,000 of this amount, and Mr. John K. Jennings and others the full amount was raised. Had the enrollment held up this year the college budget would have been balanced. However, this 20% decrease in enrollment means that there will be a $21,000 deficit.

This deficit will not result in the lowering of educational standards. Any deficit remaining at the end of this year will be made up out of the salaries of President Harper and the faculty, which have already been cut. The endowment of Evansville College has been increased from $80,000 to $350,000 in the past six years. At the same time the total indebtedness has been reduced. Unfortunately the income from this money is only sufficient to pay the interest on the debt. In an ideal situation the income from endowment would be enough to finance the expenses of the college over the tuition paid by the students, which amounts to one-half the cost of the students education. Since this is impossible Evansville College can balance her budget only by securing the necessary financial assistance this year.

BOY SCOUT DAY AT NEXT GAME HERE

At the Evansville-Rose Poly football game, October 21, the Boy Scout troops of the city, along with their scout masters, will be given free admittance.

THE CRESCENT

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1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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Appreciation

The frank manner in which Doctor Harper discussed the sitation of the college in Wednesday's assembly deserves the great sense of appreciation that it has evoked in the student body. Along with this appreciation is a heartfelt admiration and respect for the sacrifices made by our faculty and president that our education might in no way be impaired. This sacrifice creates a strong, beneficial bond of sympathy and understanding between the faculty and student body.

It is not our purpose to be sentimental or maudlin. We merely wish to convey to the faculty and administration the appreciation of the student body for the fine spirit they have shown and for the frank cooperative consideration given the college's problems.

With such leaders our college will surely emerge triumphant from this depression. We have a glorious future ahead of us.

WHEREAS, in the death of Mr. John L. Igleheart the students of Evansville College have suffered an inestimable loss. We cannot find words to adequately express our feeling of sorrow or our appreciation of the rare qualities of his Christian character. To the many students and alumni of Evansville College Mr. Igleheart has been not only a kind benefactor, but a beloved friend. His was a life of service dedicated to the creation of high and enduring values in the lives of young people whose education to a great degree he has fostered.

BE IT RESOLVED, therefore, in order to give permanent expression to our deep love and appreciation that copies of the foregoing resolutions be sent to his family, the Board of Trustees of Evansville College, and to the press.

(Signed) The Student Association of Evansville College.
Charles E. Zapp, President,
Catherine Dyer, Secretary,
Alma Schuessler, Treasurer.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

The courts have been called upon to decide a dispute between Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Payton of Berea, Ohio, and the members of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace College, whose fraternity house is next to the Payton residence. The Paytons brought suit to restrain the fraternity men from using their year-and-a-half-old $30,000 fraternity house because, it was alleged, the fraternity men made too much noise and always kept the window of their shower room open.

—E. C.—

The Student Government associa- of Alabama college is formulating plans for a beauty parlor governed and managed, as well as operated, on the campus by the association.

—E. C.—

Creighton University has a flourishing class for the training of radio announcers and speakers.

—E. C.—

Staticians at one of the larger universities have computed that the present average earnings of the college graduates of the class of 1917 is approximately $8,000 annually, while those of the class of 1924 are $3,000 annually and those of the class of 1930, $1,750. Pity the poor class of '34.

—E. C.—

The Butler Collegian reports 1240 students enrolled at Butler. This is a slight decrease from last year.

—E. C.—

Indiana Central College is to have a non-sectarian church service every Sunday to which all students are required to attend.

—E. C.—

The Southwest Standard reports eight "Do Mores" for college students.

1. Do more than exist, live.
2. Do more than touch, feel.
3. Do more than look, observe.
4. Do more than read, absorb.
5. Do more than hear, listen.
6. Do more than listen, understand.
7. Do more than think, ponder.
8. Do more than talk, say something.

—E. C.—

Men at the University of Utah insist that the best girls are "taken" before they reach college and that the average coed is uninteresting, unintelligent and expects nothing but patter.

—E. C.—

A forced reduction of some 10,000 students will be necessary in the near future at the University of Moscow. Overcrowded conditions and the lack of sufficient funds constitute the reason for this measure. (How many have they left?)

—E. C.—

A freshman at Asbury college pulled the prize boner of the year when he mistook the president of the College for another frosh the night of the freshman party. He talked with all college confidence, slapped him on the back, and concluded, "Well, I'll be seein' you!"

—E. C.—

Columbia University staticians have figured that four pounds and eleven ounces of chalk are thrown from the windows of one of their halls every day.

—E. C.—

An entirely new form of insurance has been introduced at St. Thomas college. A student may take out a policy against being called upon to recite in class, for 25 cents. If the professor calls upon him, the student then may collect $5.

—E. C.—

The best students live in dormitories, the second best in boarding houses, the third best in private homes, adn the poorest in fraternity houses, a recent survey made by the University of Chicago indicated. A study of scholastic averages at Temple university, however, revealed that membership in a Greek-letter organization was not a handicap to the student.

CREATIVE WRITING

Wan moon;
Torrented clouds and their maddening songs;
Queer winds;
Crippled yellow daisies born too late.

Dying;
Pine cones only beginning their life;
Bittersweet;
Lonliness—that I want, that I love.

—R—

Winds when you are torn and deep in pain,
Your crying, weeping,
Is that the rain?

—R—

NARRATIVE

Each day he worked.
He builded carefully with silent hands
A mighty structure to be called
A cathedral to God.
Each night he rested,
Telling to his listening wife
The wonders of the craft of
Building and creating.
And she in turn was sympathetic,
Grew to understand, to love
The growing product of his hands,
The growing child of his soul.
She grew to love his temple.

The clergymen and priests each day
Did move about the heightening walls.
They spoke of their imperfect offices
Of praise.
The builder slowly moved about them,
Breathing in the still communion of the form,
The symbol of his religion.

And as each day took with its going
The reward for its existence,
So one day stopped while passing
To gently steal his wife.

Because of her intensive love
For his creation, he sought
To bury her among the valued tombs.
Perhaps a crypt—
Perhaps a golden vault—
To keep her ever in the great cathedral.
The priests unutterably shook their heads.

And simply did he work
Each day with strengthened zeal,
Until the spirals, turrets, towers
Were completed.
Then, as the architect he stood
And looked with satisfaction;
But as the man, he humbly knelt
And prayed thanksgiving,
Knowing that this monument to God
Was divinized.
The ashes of his wife was in the mortar,
She held the walls together,
She spirited his temple.

R.

WINDS

O wind, you make me conscious of all nature,
The heaven's blue, the earth's eternal green,
The little fragile blooms between the grasses,
Massed tiger lilies, blown and tangerine.
Today I am awake to all that's living,
I am all happiness and joyous mirth,
For wind, you've stirred all things into their being,
You've pulsed this great infinite earth.

AN EVENING AT HOME

Supper over; dishes done; nothing to do this evening; no place to go. Good! I shall spend a nice long evening at home for a change. I wander out on the front porch and sink down on the front steps hugging my knees to my chin.

Daddy is holding the hose high in the air trying to reach that clump of shrubs in the farthest corner. Mother is bending over an urn of petunias pinching off dead blooms. Mr. Read across the street is sprinkling and so is Mrs. Hoyt next door. A group of kids and dogs are down the street playing and calling to each other. I draw a deep breath of hot, moist, petunia-scented air. "Gee, it's nice to be home with nothing to do." I think. "Mother and Dad will be glad that I have stayed at home."

Above, wispy, apricot - colored clouds stood out against the turquoise blue sky. In the west, a blaze of orange and gold still lingered above the tops of dark trees.

Mother finishes picking the flowers and comes up and sinks down in the glider, in the corner where all the pillows are piled up, mumbling, perhaps to me, but mostly to herself something about a "spray for bugs and ants"—again—"just two gladolias had buds—yellow—maybe pink".

I do not pay much attention for mother is always talking like that about something and she doesn't mind if you don't answer her; in fact, I don't think she expects an answer half the time.

Dad has wound up the hose and is lighting his pipe as he comes up on the porch. "Well, well," he exclaims in a surprised tone, "my little gadabout isn't going to stay home for once, is she? Where's all those boys and girls that usually come by for you? Mad at you, huh?" He flips his burnt match behind the shrubs next to the steps and stretches out in the lawn chair.

"Yep, I'm gonna stay home tonight, Pappy, darlin'. I thought I'd sorta like to get acquainted with my Pa and Ma again, savy?"

"Yes, and I think it's a good idea that you are staying home, Janey. Why, honey, you have been gone some place or had someone here almost every night since school has been out. You must cut it out and try to rest up a little bit. You should take to going to bed earlier than you have been." This from Mother.

The gold in the west had faded to a pale yellow; the clouds were indistinguishable except for a few long, lazy, white streaks.

"Yep, it is nice to be home once in awhile." But even as I was thinking this, a taxi stops at the white stucco down the street and two fellows in white get out. A few minutes later, the Sayre girls come out in white dresses and shoes and the fellows, girls, white clothes, and all disappear down the street in the taxi.

Mr. Read across the street has finished sprinkling and now is backing the car out of the garage. Mrs. Read and the two kids get in and soon they are gone.

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIETY

Pi Kappa Mu's were guests of Miss Bethel Boston at her home Tuesday evening of this week.

Castalian members enjoyed a hamburger fry last Tuesday evening at the Kelsey home on the Princeton highway. Kathleen Kelly, Emily Wright, Lucile Klamer, and Mary Hollis, former members, were guests. A business meeting followed the social hour.

Miss Hazel DeWeese taught Miss Long's Latin classes at Bosse High School during the past week.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigmas held their business meeting at the home of Miss Curry in the Claremont Apartments. Several committees were appointed for coming events. Jean Bitterman was made chairman of the Stunt program for Homecoming to be assisted by Louise Wilson and Mildred Brown. Plans for the Gamma Delta Party were left in the hands of a committee consisting of Hester Thorpe, chairman, Marion Todrank, Ruth Kilbert, Miriam Patrick, and Eileen Overfield.

A social event was planned. The arrangements are to be made by a committee of Martha Ellen Roberts, chairman, Dorothy Glick, Florence Miller, Eileen Overfield, and Margaret Young.

At the meeting of Pi Epsilon Phi, held last Tuesday evening, James Weir received the first degree initiation. Plans for Homecoming were discussed and a stunt committee consisting of Charles Conrad, Harry Wessling, and Charles Hartman was appointed.

Miss Lea Major was appointed chairman of the constitution committee of the Theta Sigma Alumnae at a meeting held at the Mathesie tea room Friday evening. Miss Leona Busch will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting which will be on the third Friday in October.

A tea will be given for alumnae during the fall season. Miss Margaret Fritsch will be in charge of arrangements.

Installation of new officers featured the activities of the Theta Sigma society Tuesday night, Oct. 3 at the college. New officers are: Dorothy Neu, president; Ruth Campbell, vice president; Mildred Eissler, secretary; Mildred McCutchan, treasurer; Wilma Espenlaub, critic.

Dr.VanKeuren will motor to Cleveland over the week-end in order to get his wife who has been visiting in that city.

Dr. Charles E. Reeves returned Wednesday from a three-day trip to Louisville and Frankfort, Ky., where he met with the Governor's Advisory Committee and the Public Instruction Committee.

Pep Session Held For Football Squad

A mass meeting was held last Friday to pep up the football team and the season sale. Doctor Alvin Strickler, chairman of the Student-Faculty Federation Athletic Committee, introduced other members of the committee and spoke briefly.

Joe Theby, captain of the football team, discussed the team's attitude towards the coming game. Coach Bill Slyker followed with a talk on the training rules of the football team.

Mr. Arnold, spokesman for a group of Junior Chamber of Commerce men who were selling tickets, addressed the student body, asking them to take two tickets and sell them.

Bob Baker, Vera Jane Watson, and Henrietta Hoffman, led yells, including some introduced for the first time.

Can You Change a Five Spot?

The inquiring reporter asked each of the following people if they had change for a five dollar bill. Evidently, if one judges from the answers received, the student body is not given to carrying excess change.

Kenneth McCtuchan—You're getting out of my line.

Mildred Brown—I never carry that much.

Florence Miller—Talk sense child, talk sense!

Mary Belle Hopkins—You flatter me!

Betty Jane Hacker—I've got five pennies.

Gilbert Aylesworth—Sure! (Ironic)

Richard Branch—Do I look that way?

Harlan Logsdon—I had it five minutes ago. (Good excuse??)

Hazel DeWeese—Goodnight! NO!

Catherine Dyer—Sure—three of them!

Steve Brown—How about a fifty?

Charlie Zapp—Thanks for the compliment.

Eileen Overfield—Surely. Just a minute.

Paul Scheips—A five? I should say not!

Connie Hartke—Should I laugh?

Alice George—Mercy, I'm overcome.

Raymond Roesner—Thank you any way.

Martha Ellen Roberts—No, but I'll lend you some money if you need it. (Generous!)

Dorothy Glick—I only have a five and a one.

Tom Ingle—Will you take three?

Paul Oberst—"———, No."

Bernard Renner—What do you mean? No!!

Jack Butterworth—I've got it but hate to give it to you.

Edwin Shake—No, I haven't. Sorry!

Robert Schaad—Thanks! Haven't seen one for a long time.

Howard Crosby—Huh?? Where do you get that stuff?

Number of Nervous Neoplytes Numbered

A number of lonesome figures in night gowns, night caps, and bed room slippers wandered through the halls of E. C. Tuesday with embarrassed and worried countenances. Possibly they were thinking of the exercises in store for them that evening.

The latter began at Sixth and Main streets at 6:30 P. M. If Webster, Schuessler, Hughes and Stotler are as slow in their lessons as they are at solving jig-saw puzzles on the sidewalk, may the profs have mercy on them. Who would think that the Phi Zeta pledges would stoop so far beneath their dignity as to rise to the steps of the American Trust building and read to the public jokes from questionable magazines?

After various other jobs such as cleaning the sidewalks with tooth brushes, cleaning windshields, and taking their superiors riding up Main street, they were taken to the college gym where the real warming-up exercises began. The smiles were even wiped from Webster's face at times, but all the pledges will probably survive the operations which accompanied their first degree initiation.

After the initiation the Phi Zetas dined on barbecues at the "T" Hut. Leo Warren and Maurine Lenon, Phi Zeta alumni, were also present.

ENROLLMENT BOOSTED

Five upper classmen and two freshmen enrolled for regular work last week. The upper classmen are Helen Felker, Albert Schoettlin, Armand Emrich, Chas. Stockfleth, and Richard Porter. Elizabeth Storton and Florence Hanley are the first year students.

NEWS NOTES

The Methodist Conference approved an appropriation of $20,000 for Evansville College at the annual meeting held this year in Indianapolis. The sum was apportioned among the seven districts, to be divided among the individual churches. At the suggestion of Bishop Blake the conference decided to create a commission of ministers and laymen in each district to cooperate with President Harper in working out a program for the actual raising of the money.

In place of the regular Art Assembly Monday, the Student Association will be in charge of the program. Due to the fact that apparently many freshmen do not understand the meaning of the Association, Charles Zapp will briefly outline its significance to the students of Evansville College. Dean Torbet will then give a detailed explanation of the new cut-system.

In continuation of the series on "The Application of the Principles of Jesus in my work," Mr. J. C. Stratton talked to the College Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning as a representative of the teaching profession.

Next week Mr. Percy Logsdon will give a Columbus Day address.

"Be yourself! Have faith in yourself! Cultivate personal reaction!" This was the advice of Dr. Legg to young women of the Y. W. C. A. at their meeting September 27. Miss Wilma Espenlaub presided at a devotional meeting yesterday at which time freshmen women of the college signed pledges of membership in the Y. W. C. A. for the year.

Prof. Howard Legg will speak to the Y. Men's Club of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Y. W. C. A. A.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, he will address the monthly meeting of the Hi-Y Alumnae of the three public high schools at the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "Present Day Questions about God."

Mrs. Maurine Bailey Keefe presented several child impersonations and violin solos in the Monday Fine Arts Chapel. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Walter S. Bailey.

There will be a meeting of the Student council, consisting of the student association officers and committee vice-chairmen, in the auditorium next Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Members of Dr. Beghtel's biology classes will take a hike tomorrow for the purpose of observation of nature. "Although it has not been definitely decided, the students will probably hike to Newburgh, leaving the school at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning," Dr. Beghtel said, "and be back by 2:00 o'clock that afternoon.

The Bigney Biology Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday evening, at the home of one of its members, who will be announced later. This will be social, according to Kern McGlothlin, president of the club. All students who have had 16 hours of biology work are eligible for membership.

A sophomore class meeting will be held next Tuesday morning, to make final decisions on the class's gift to the school. The gift will be in the form of young trees to be planted on the campus, according to Bert Jaco, class president.

Organization of the College Choir for this year was begun Wednesday when the first tryouts were held. At a short meeting of old members after chapel Wednesday, it was estimated that there are three sopranos, two altos, three basses, and two tenors left from last year's choir. Other places will be filled as soon as tryouts are completed. The choir this year will be under the direction of Dr. I. M. Blackburn with Dr. Harper as business manager.

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren enrolled a class in English for the nurses at St. Mary's hospital Tuesday afternoon. There are about 20 members in this class which consists of student nurses and a few graduate nurses. The work is the same which is given in the World Literature course which is given to the two year Education students here at the college.

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren has recently been named a member of the board of directors of the Temple of Fine Arts. He is also second vice-president.

There will be a meeting of the freshman women today, Friday, at 12:25 in the Auditorium for Gamma Delta organization.

Dr. Blackburn will address the Latin Club at Central high school Thursday morning.

The principal address at the Sunday School rally at Hatfield, Ind., Sunday night, October 15, will be made by Dr. I. M. Blackburn.

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Aces Defeat Strong Franklin Grid Machine

Flashing a brilliant attack and presenting an impenetrable defense, Evansville's Purple Aces sent the Franklin Grizzly home last Saturday with a 16-0 can tied to his tail.

Taking sweet revenge for three previous defeats at the Baptists' hands, the Aces showed great improvement in every department since the Cape Girardeau game.

The sweltering heat couldn't stop the pile-driver plunges of Bob Suhrheinrich, burly Purple fullback, or the flashy broken field running of Curly Graham.

The line from end to end deserves a great deal of the credit for the preponderance of first downs rolled up by the Aces, the tally being 13 to 2. Against the tough Purple forward wall the bewildered Baptists, who had such a push-over with Butler, never made a serious scoring gesture. The play was for the most part in Franklin territory.

Individual scoring honors go to Suhrheinrich, who punched over both touchdowns, one in the second and one in the fourth quarter, and to Fay Johnson who dropped back to kick a field goal in the second quarter and convert the try for point after the marker in the fourth. Thuerbach, a newcomer in the sport, deserves credit for consistent gains on running plays. Hostettler, veteran end played his usual classy game, directing the play and snagging passes.

Copies of "Headen Retreat" In Library

"Headen Retreat", a pamphlet by Mrs. Headen, who gave the Retreat to Evansville College, is yours for the asking at the college library.

This booklet tells in interesting form the history of Headen Retreat, what it has meant to Evansville College students in the past, and what it can mean to students at present.

Poems, pictures, and letters add to the interest of "Headen Retreat." Having read it, the student will have a greater appreciation of one of our beauty spots. Secure your copy now!

An Evening at Home
(Continued)

The children and the dogs down the street have stopped playing and have gone to their homes. The light has almost faded and a few stars are beginning to peep. A sudden hush has fallen except for the distant croaking of a frog or two. Most of the houses on the street are dark and no cars pass.

"Gee, it's lonely here with nothing to do!" I thought. "What can Mother and Dad see in sitting here evening after evening watching other people go away to have a good time?" I glanced up on the porch and there sat Dad, slowly drawing in on his pipe. Mother pushed the swing a little with the tip of her toe, humming little snatches of "When You and I Were were Young Maggie". Occasionally she would make a comment to Dad.

A car came down the street; its headlights shone fully on me. As it slowed at the corner, I thought, "I hope it's someone coming here!" But it slowed down, turned the corner and stopped at Pauline's house. She came out and the car took her away.

It was dark now. The stars were so thick they looked like butter smeared on brown bread. A mosquito buzzed around my head and I slapped at it. How still it was!—It was a maddening calm! How could Mother and Dad sit here every evening in the summer with nothing to do? I hoped right then that I would never grow old and have a husband and have to sit on the porch with him every evening during the summer.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

The Aces came smashing through in great form last Saturday and handed Franklin a surprise defeat. It was our first win over the "Grizzlies" in four trials, and was a clean cut victory. The Evansville eleven is beginning to swing into their best form and looked much better against Franklin than they did against Cape Girardeau, the week before last. Our defense is at least as good as it was last year, and our offense is much better. In fact the probability of the Aces winning the rest of their games seems very likely indeed.

Coach Slyker is bearing down on the boys, and for the last two days has worked the Purple gridsters unrelentingly in preparation for the scrap with Indiana State Teachers at Terre Haute tonight. Several new plays have been practiced, and will probably be used against State to their downfall. The entire squad will be in fine shape, with Lewright and Taylor fully recovered and ready for action at Terre Haute.

The support given to the team last Saturday by the student body was gratifying. The Cheer Leaders showed that they know how to inspire cheers and the students yelled in concert. Not in recent years has there been manifest the school spirit which seems to prevail this season. With such backing, a mediocre team would do well, and a team such as ours will be unbeatable.

Don't forget that we play Indiana State Sat. eve. at Terre Haute. Everybody that can beg, borrow, or hobo, should be there to help the team. Indiana State will be a much harder bunch to beat than Franklin. Although they dropped a recent game to Valparaiso, one of the strongest of secondary college teams, it was very close and hard played. Indiana State appeared to be as good as their conquerors but didn't seem to get the "breaks" of the game.

It is evident that the Purple Aces will have their hands full to beat the States. The outcome may depend on chances. Both teams are potentially equal in strength. A prediction of the game can be only a hunch. Mine is—Indiana State—7, Evansville—13.

Just a suggestion—Why not start interclass football? It would give an opportunity to those of us who don't rate a berth on the school team to crunch cleats on some other classman's head. (A very gratifying outlet). Football is an ideal sport for interclass competition and is much more interesting than some other sports which are generally used.

Committee Issues Homecoming Rules

At a meeting of the Publications Committee, Wednesday, October 4, the following regulations regarding the publication of the homecoming issue: were adopted:

1. Petitions for privilege of publishing homecoming issue must be in the hands of the Publications Committee chairman one month prior to the homecoming day.
2. Selection of promoters from the petitions received shall be made by the Publications Committee.
3. The books shall be kept by the business office and all receipts and disbursements shall be made there.
4. All copy shall have the approval of the CRESCENT faculty adviser and all business arrangements, contracts, and expenditures shall have the approval of the executive secretary.
5. Profit up to $50.00 shall go to the promoters, and all in excess of $50.00 one half shall go to the promoters, and one half to the committee in charge of homecoming.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

From our contemporary column in the I. U. rag we learn that Bernice Purcell and Charley Robertson are now to be seen hand-in-handing it about Bloomington by-paths. It's marvelous what a change of atmosphere will do.

Bob Baker must be overlooking the Sigma Nu pin that Ruthie is wearing.

Seen at the De Molay dance at the Muni last Friday: Tom Nickels and Anne Keown, Jack Neucks and Dorothy (Queen) Boner, Johnny Walton (who finally made up his mind) and Cecile Hovda, Frank Ferguson and Kate Herbert, Virginia Klamer and Jack Strassweg, and Mad Wastjer and Lucy Klamer (who saves Sundays for Howie Bootz).

Unless me faithful orbs are doin' me dirt there is much to be expected of the blossoming Thorpe-Ingle affair.

Who is the freshman who has such a decided "crush" on Faye Kingsbury?

And then according to Doc Strickler there was the College Prof. who dreamed he was lecturing to his class, and woke up and found out that he was!

It was Tuesday night. White figures were cavorting at Sixth and Main. A man came around a corner, stared at the throng, turned away, and said disgustingly, "Educated people."

It seems Jack is trying to get his "butters-worth". Well—Bowman is butter than nothing. (No 'fense "Cowes").

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919 Evansville, Indiana, Oct. 13, 1933 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 4

Psychology Tests Show Improvement

Results of the psychological examinations given to the freshmen class at the beginning of the semester show that this class has the highest average mental alertness of any freshman group for the last four years. The range of score is 0 to 389. The medium for 1933 is 153.75 while that for 1932 was 141.11. The medians for 1931 and 1930 were 133.18 and 136.36. The highest gross score this year is 258 or a percentile grade of 97. Last year the highest gross score was 309, a percentile score of 100.

The purpose of these tests is to give the faculty a basis for judging, in the case of a failing student, to what extent he has applied himself to his college work, to what extent his high school training meets the requirements of his college course, and what his mental abilities are. Different faculty action can then be taken, depending on which of these three factors may be held primarily responsible for the student's failure. In colleges where classes are divided according to ability or preparation, these examinations are valuable in determining where the division shall be made.

E.C. Alumni and Students Appointed to Churches

Evansville College alumni and students will occupy many of the pulpits in Methodist churches throughout Indiana this year, according to the appointments of the Indiana conference of the Methodist Church. Among the E. C. alumni and students appointed are the following:

Evansville District: Dr. W. C. Patrick, Superintendent; M. T. Eicholz, J. T. Scull, F. T. Johnson, R. A. Huffman, E. A. Boston, A. R. Daes, Paul S. Lewis, Amos L. Boren, H. R. Page, Gilbert H. Curry.

Bloomington District: J. W. Walker, superintendent; W. G. Parker, A. M. Brown, A. Jean, M. A. Farr, E. G. Jann.

Indianapolis District: B. M. Boyd, William Talboot Jones, C. M. Kroft, W. W. Wiant, W. B. Grimes, N. G. Talbott, J. J. Gettinger.

New Albany District: C. R. Stout, W. E. Brown, E. H. Boldery.

Rushville District: L. H. Terrell, B. E. Tryon, C. F. Ault, C. C. Brownn, C. H. Rose, J. Huffer, L. S. Lowell, Valentine Deich.

Seymour District: Gladys Marsh, Omer Fletcher, H. C. Kisner, Albert Schmitt, Dr. E. C. Hutchens, superintendent; G. L. Marsh, T. J. Hart, V. B. Hargitt, W. F. Walters.

Vincennes District: W. E. Fink, N. C. Pfeiffer, E. M. McKown, C. C. Bonnell.

October 21 is the last day for making up incomplete or conditioned grades from last semester, unless the instructor grants an extension to the student. The extension of time during which the grade may be changed has been reduced from twelve weeks to six weeks, according to Dean Torbet. Students should take notice of this change and act accordingly.

Support Crescent Advertisers. They make your paper possible.

WOMEN TO HOLD "STUDIO HOURS"

The first of a series of Appreciation Hours to be held Wednesday afternoon, October 18, in the Lounge, was planned by the Women's Council board Tuesday noon. These hours will be featured by illustrated talks on any of the fine arts by people outside the college. It was decided to call these meetings "Studio Hours."

Miss Olema Mote, Central High School speech instructor, will talk on her experiences abroad this summer in the first of this series.

The four classes will take their turn in serving the refreshments, the Juniors being in charge of the first meeting. A committee composed of Marion Roth, chairman; Margaret Young, Marjorie Meadows, Juanita Hermann, and Elizabeth Harmon will serve. The refreshments for the following meeting will be taken care of by the Sophomore class.

All girls are urged to attend the Studio Hours by the President, Alice George.

Extension Courses Begin Next Week

Final registration for extension courses offered by the college will be at the second session of the classes next week. The fee for those who register and pay tuition at this session is $5.00 per semester hour. Laboratory fees are additional. Registration after the second session will be at the college offices. Fee for late registration or deferred payment of tuition is $1.00.

The college reserves the right to withdraw any course for which there are not sufficient registrations. As a rule classes will not be organized for less than 15 students.

All classes, except those in science and one course, "A Popular Introduction to Elementary Philosophy," will be held at Central high school. Science classes will meet at the college and the philosophy course at the Y. W. C. A. Room assignments will be posted on the bulletin boards of these buildings.

SHIRLEY LANG TO PLAY PIANO SOLOS

Shirley Mason Lang will entertain the student body with three groups of piano solos for the art Chapel Monday morning. Her numbers include:

First Group

Magic Fire Music.....Wagner

Etude in D Flat.....Liszt

Second Group

Three Preludes from Chopin.

Third Group

Rhapsody in G Minor No. 2....Brahms

Fantasia Quasi .....Liszt

Miss Lang is a "32" graduate of DePauw.

College Completes Plans for 1933 Homecoming Festivities

Plans are now being completed for the annual Evansville College homecoming to be held Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21. The activities which are being arranged include an alumni luncheon, the scheduled football game with Rose Poly, and a carnival in the college gymnasium.

The dinner, held in connection with the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association, convening at the Coliseum, October 20 and 21, will be at the parish hall of St. John's Church, Friday, October 20 at 12:15 P. M. The price for the dinner is 35c. All visiting teachers, college alumni, faculty members, and friends are invited to attend.

Following the football game which starts at 2:30, a college carnival will be held. Heretofore, homecoming festivities included a program of stunts given in the auditorium by the various social societies. A cup was presented the group with the best performance. This year, the program is to be replaced by the carnival, although in general it will be of the same nature. The seven social societies, the Gamma Deltas, and the freshman men, will present some carnival feature as its entry in the contest for the cup. This may be given in the individual booths or on the stage to be erected for those wishing to use it. Betty Hacker, Katherine Herbert, and Bert Jaco, student members of the student-faculty social committee, in charge of homecoming arrangements, are now considering the points to be used in judging the various entries. The faculty members of the the committee are Dean Wahnita De Long, Miss Hazel Rodgers, and Professor James Morlock.

In addition to the stunts and feature booths, some of the societies are planning concession stands for the sale of food and novelties.

Hovda Made Fellow

Dr. Hovda has recently been invited to accept a promotion in the American Physical Society from the standing of a member to that of a fellow. The basis of this promotion is that the person concerned must be engaged in professional work and must be acknowledged to have contributed in some extent to the advancement of physics.

Tentative Cast Chosen For Tyler's The Contrast

Try-outs were held last week by a committee of Thespians, primarily for the purpose of selecting a cast for the first major production, *The Contrast*. All trying out will be in line for future productions of the year. A tentative cast has been chosen and rehearsals are being held this week.

The Contrast is the first social comedy written by an American to be produced in America by a professional company, and the first in which the stage Yankee appears. It was the first play of its young author, Royall Tyler, graduate of Harvard and Yale, who visited New York as a young lawyer and army officer, saw a performance of Sheridan's *School for Scandal*, and in three weeks wrote the play that was an instant success in New York in 1787. It was played in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, but the prejudice against the theater in the latter city made it necessary to advertise it as, "A Moral Lecture in Five Parts"—called the Contrast, delivered by—and there follows, the names of the lecture-actors.

It is of interest that the author was engaged to Abby, daughter of John Adams, but the bride-to-be went abroad with her mother and his letters were returned because, it is reported of the excessive "gaiety" of Tyler's nature.

Much of this gaiety he has infused into the dialogue of his play, and the first revival of an early American drama by the Thespians promises to be of human interest as well as historical value.

NEW PHI BETA CHI MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Members of Phi Beta Chi, honorary natural science fraternity, announce three new active members, chosen at a meeting Monday, October 9. Clyde Leaf, Chemistry major; John Behrens, Chemistry major; and Ida Berger, Biology major; were extended membership.

Membership qualifications for Phi Beta Chi are based on high scholastic ability and initiation and leadership in the students' major subject. Only seniors who are majoring in natural science are eligible for membership.

Initiation for the new members will be held probably October 23, at which meeting Dr. Bills of the Mead Johnson company will be the speaker.

Ritz, Surbeck Named As LinC Assistants

Louis Ritz will be assistant editor of this year's LinC and John Surbeck will be assistant to the business manager, according to an announcement of the LinC staff made last Tuesday by Catherine Dyer, editor.

"Anyone else who is interested in working on the LinC, and who has the necessary time, may try for a position on the staff," Miss Dyer stated.

"Since the contract for printing and engraving can not be let and work can not be started until 50 non-student subscriptions have been sold, the staff members have not been assigned definite positions but instead, the editorial staff will work with the business staff, in selling the subscriptions," she added.

"No commission, as has been usual in past years, will be given this year for selling LinC subscriptions," Scheips announced.

Due to an error in last week's Crescent, the names of Bernice Froman and Helen Felker were omitted from the list of new members taken into active membership in Thespians.

THE CRESCENT

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1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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Assistant Editor.....Thomas Nickels
Sec. to Editor.....Evelyn Armstrong
Society.....Margaret Young
Literary.....Kenneth McCutchan
Features.....Margaret Dillingham
Sports.....Lonnie Brashear
Makeup.....Paul Oberst

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R. Roesner — Hazel DeWeese
Evelyn Behrens — Helen Ziss
B. Wierauch — E. Harmon
Harlan Logsdon — H. Liebermann
Bernard Wierauch

Business Manager.....Tom Ingle
Assistant.....Bert Jaco

Carnival?

During the past week the administrative board of the Student-Faculty Federation, acting upon suggestions from the Social Life and Promotions and Publications committees has changed the traditional manner of celebrating Home Coming into a sort of carnival affair. The board and the committees are to be commended for their forward looking attitude and their desire to improve on the old traditional Home Coming. It is true that the former assembly programs were rather lacking in novelty, scope and inspiration. A change was needed. A change has been effected, but is it a change for the better? Regarding this we are in doubt.

We feel that not enough thought has been devoted to working out the plans of the carnival. When the proposal was submitted to the societies, it was vague and indefinite. The societies were "left in the air", so to speak, in regard to the nature of the carnival and their part in it. In an important innovation such as this is, careful plans must be formulated to insure its success. We do not believe that the present plans are adequate.

The societies were given the privilege to operate displays and concessions at the carnival, if they desired, for the purposes of display and monetary profit. We approve of the idea of having displays, whatever they may be, but we are whole-heartedly opposed to commercializing the Home Coming celebration. That seems to be contrary to the very spirit of the affair. We do not believe that commercialization meets with the approval of the student body or that it would be approved by the Alumni, or the general public, if the latter are to be admitted. Besides, the maintenance of separate concessions by some or all of the societies entails financial hazards completely out of proportion to the possible remuneration. Too, the gymnasium is not adequately equipped for concessions.

Finally, there is the matter of the cup award. If some of the societies and groups have stunts and concessions, if some have only stunts, and others just concessions, how is a fair basis for competition to be determined? We do not see how the cup can be awarded unless all the groups are in the same class having either both stunts and concessions, or one, or the other.

In summary, we feel that a change was needed in the former manner of celebrating Homecoming. The new carnival plan is theoretically sound and offers good possibilities. However, the plans must be made more concrete. The details should be better worked out. The element of commercialization must be eliminated.

If these things are done, we feel this year's Home Coming will be a great success. Let's all get behind the new project and do what we can to make it successful.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

One of our professors informed us the other day in class that the open season for exams and quizzes is on. Is there ever a closed season on those critters; meaning, of course, the quizzes?

—Indiana Statesman.

—E. C.—

Miss Mary Josephine Jackson, a this year totally blind student is one of the new students at Western State this year. Miss Jackson completed her work in the Atherton Girl's School with the aid of a reader and had an excellent high school record. The same reading assistant will help her in college.

—E. C.—

Despite the fact that co-eds are supposed to be young and beautiful, at Hunter College in New York, one co-ed claims 72 years as her age.

—E. C.—

On the campus of the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kansas, the caretaker of the college flowers has grown a big bamboo plant so that the students will have plenty of fishing poles.

—E. C.—

Students in Wheaton College owning cars receive twenty-six per cent higher grades than non-owners. (Guess I'll have to find be a buggy!)

—E. C.—

We often hear of things going from the sublime to the ridiculous, or vice-versa, but we find a new standard in the report from the University of Southern California that a church now occupies the building the Delta Chi's were in a year ago.

—E. C.—

"FLUNK DAMMIT FLUNK" has been organized as a fraternity at Alabama U. Its purpose is to foster a feeling of brotherly love and sympathy among the lesser lights of the institution whose grades prevent them from joining other fraternities on the campus.

—E. C.—

A certain college professor who does not have the urge of publicity, recently stated that courtship is only a matter of salesmanship.

—E. C.—

A system, in which the names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published, is in operation at the University of Kansas. Of course this space would be blank on this campus, no doubt!

—E. C.—

While grading papers from an editing and copy reading class, a professor at the Oklahoma College of Agriculture and Mechanics came across one on which ther was no name. He checked the paper very carefully and gave it the grade of B. He put down the grades on all the papers in his roll book and found that he had one too many. After a thinking session he remembered that he, himself, had prepared one of the papers. He declared to the class, "If any one makes an A on these papers he's a better man than I am." Several in the class did.

—E. C.—

The best frosh joke heard recently, according to the Daily O'Collegian, official journal of the Oklahoma College of Agriculture and Mechanics, was said to have happened several days ago when a young man with an awe-struck expression on his face came into the college power plant and, after looking at the boilers and other machinery that made the college's electricity, asked for "Scoop" Thompson. The engineer in charge told him that he must be mistaken, that there was no one there by that name. "Isn't this the O'Collegian office?" the boy inquired.

—E. C.—

Students at the University of Washington buy more than 40,000 cigarettes and 7,500 candy bars monthly at the commisaries located in campus buildings and houses.

—E. C.—

Students living in a Georgia University dorm were warned recently that if they did not keep from taking so many baths they would be charged an extra fee.

CREATIVE WRITING

MANEUVERS IN THE MOONLIGHT

Army life as thought of by the average individual is nothing but common, everyday drudgery. Romance and adventure in the limited, precise methods of the army seem rather vague. There is one branch of the service however that is especially noted for its glamour, courage, and ability to meet new situations. That is the field artillery. The artillery has always been in demand because of an irresistible appeal that is kept alive by the vigorous spirit of the men.

When orders were given that night in July for the artillery to vacate the garrison for a night maneuver, every man of us was ready to go. The thoroughbred artilleryman is always restless and has always an eager lookout for adventure. Besides, the material and equipment were kept in a manner which enabled us to be ready at a moment's notice.

We rode at a slow trot for several hours that night. The steady drumming of horses' hoofs and the annoying squeak of unoiled axles were the only sounds that could be heard. Somewhere at the head of the column a cigarette was lighted. The match seemed to glow like a chemist's phosphorescent light, because the night was so dark. Occasionally snatches of song could be heard from the rear. We rode steadily onward for a long while.

Several hours later the moon, which came stealing over the hills, bathed the archway of trees on either side of us in an effervescence of silver. The road from the crest of a hill gave the appearance of a narrow white ribbon, lacing itself through black somber lakes and dusky shadows. A group of officers rode by. They were distinguishedable by the flashes of moonlight on their epaulets and sabers. Their polished boots and the shined metal of their harness and clothing made them fairly sparkle. The horses moved rhythmically, making their perfectly groomed bodies glimmer from the moonlight.

While traveling along the road, we went through our paces, which included hiding from the firing at enemy planes and covering as much ground as we could before we should finally be mowed down by enemy machine guns. Even while we were maneuvering the beauty of the night was apparent. Airplanes circling around overland were trying to secure connections with the radio on the ground. The moon gave the airplanes a light gray color and, as they passed in front of fleecy clouds, a gradual silvery radiance, as they circled, the long wire aerial flashed and gleamed. The pilots dropped red and white signal charges at certain intervals, in order to signal to their base, miles away. Suddenly every plane turned and moved away towards the south.

Then, over the horizon, using the moon for a background, came a squadron of enemy planes. Knowing they were hostile by the tiny green lights they carried, we hid in a nearby valley. Changing as they came, they flew over us in battle formation several times. The third time (they spied us) and dipped low flying just above our heads. They mercilessly slaughtered us with blanks from machine guns. When that grueling process was over, we were free to return to the garrison.

—J. B. Henn.

THE FOLLOWING ARE MINIMUM ESSENTIALS IN COMPOSITION

Established by the English Department for the Guidance of Members of the Class 1935 and Succeeding Classes

It is required:

1. That the student's language be reasonably free from such offenses in grammer and usage as: (a) incorrect verb and pronoun forms, (b) misspelling, (c) serious errors in punctuation, (d) inaccurate uses of words, (e) the comma fault;
   And from such structural errors as: (a) incorrect parallelism, (b) the sentence fragment, (c) dangling modifiers, (d) awkward and obscure constructions, (e) redundancy.
2. That the student understand and apply the principles of paragraph structure and of logical arrangement of material in compositions of moderate length.
3. That he possess skill in the use of an adequate dictionary.

As a depression move, Greencastle College has undertaken a student industry for the sale of helping men and women pay their own way through college. For selling Tower Products, which are manufactured in the laboratory of the campus, each student receives credit on his college account. Tower products is organized with the view of being a non-profit concern.

NEW MEMBERS OF CHOIR ANNOUNCED

Dr. Earl Harper announced new members of the College Choir Tuesday. The choir will include the following: Sopranos, Virginia Blood, Bethel Boston, Elizabeth Harmon, Alice George, Fay Kingsbury, Louise Wilson; Altos, Mary Libbert, Miriam Patrick, Martha Ellen Roberts, Alma Scheussler; Tenors, Bob Baker, Kenneth McCutchan, James Webster; Bassos, Fredrick Dodson, Fredrick Kiechle, Robert Ledbetter, James Leslie, Irwin Omahundro.

The program of trips this year has not been definitely arranged.

It really happened in Education class Monday. Prof. Cope and Kenneth Stilwell were having a dialogue on the conversational method of teaching a foreign language.

Of course, Stillwell was making what seemed (to him) a clear side of his case when Prof. Cope walked toward the door speaking in a foreign tongue.

"But," said the bewildered Kenneth, "Prof. Cope. I don't understand French so I don't know what you are talking about."

Well the class just laughed and laughed because Prof. Cope had spoken in German and not in French at all.

SOCIETY

Members of Pi Kappa Mu had a hamburger fry at the college oven Tuesday evening at 5:00 o'clock. Miss Jones, the sponsor, was a special guest. The regular business meeting followed at 7:00 o'clock, when plans were formulated for the homecoming booth. The society wishes to announce the pledging of Martha Williams.

Phi Zeta gave the second degree initiation Tuesday night to Henry Hughes, Karl Schuessler, Clarence Stotler, and James Webster. The president, Tom Ingle, appointed as a committee for the homecoming, Ralph Seifert, chairman, Kenneth Stillwell, and Bernard Weirauch. A joint meeting with Gamma Epsilon Sigma was proposed and a committee was appointed to make arrangements.

Plans and cast for the homecoming stunt were announced at the Tuesday evening meeting of Pi Epsilon Phi.

Plans were discussed for the Homecoming Carnival Tuesday night at the Castalian meeting and a committee was appointed for work on this event.

Minnie Magazine was given first degree initiation into the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society last Tuesday. A joint meeting was planned with the Phi Zetas for Tuesday, October 17. A committee composed of Margaret Young, chairman, Alice Splittorff, and Annette Glaser was appointed to make arrangements with the Phi Zetas. Homecoming plans were also discussed.

Plans for homecoming and the Gamma Delta party were discussed at the Theta Sigma meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 10. Committee in charge of arrangements for homecoming will be Frances Dawson, chairman, Ruth Campbell, Dorothy Schoettlin, and Norma Small.

Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas, dramatic soprano, a newcomer to the musical circles of Evansville, sang at a musical tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Enyeart Harper Tuesday afternoon. The affair marked the opening of the Musician's club fall season. Also playing during the afternoon was a trio composed of Miss Elizabeth Grein, cello, Hugh Hazelrigg, violin, and Miss Louise Roth, piano.

Mrs. Benjamin Buente, president of the board, with other directors, Mrs. Harper, and Mrs. Harry Lowenthal, chairman of the hostess committee, received. Mrs. Emilie Straub Lautner and Mrs. Winfield Denton, at the tea table, were assisted in serving by a group of young women from the college.

Florence Miller and Evelyn Armstrong motored to Chicago last weekegg, to visit the World's Fair.

WOMEN TO FORM ATHLETIC GROUP

Plans are being formulated for the organization of a Women's Athletic Association at Evansville College. A committee composed of Hazel Rodgers, Mary Gleason, Dorothy Glick, and Betty Hacker have drawn up a constitution which has been approved by the majors of the physical education department. The constitution is now ready to be presented to the Administrative Board for approval.

It is planned to have awards for girls meeting requirements by participation in various sports. The girls at the college majoring in physical education in addition to those mentioned above are: Thelma White, Dorothy Neu, Janet Major, Mary Ella Vogel, Mildred McCutchan, and Bertha Born.

LIBRARY BUYS NEW BOOKS

Several new books have been purchased by the library this year. The following is a list of them with annotations by Miss Porter:

Anthony Adverse by Hervey Allen —"A long romantic novel of the later eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. The story follows the fortunes of Adverse from his birth in an Alpine village, to Italy, the West Indies, Africa and finally to his death in America fifty years later."

Both Your Houses by Maxwell Anderson—"A play of Washington politics, which won the Pulitzer drama prize of 1933."

Best Plays of 1909-1919 by Burns Mantle and Garrison Sherwood—"This volume and another now in preparation will fill the gap in New York theatre history from 1900 to the years covered by the yearbooks of best plays. The arrangement is similar to that of the yearbooks."

Sir Walter Scott by John Buchan—"Mr. Buchan has written a good brief biography of the novelist and poet which compares favorably with Lockhart's great work.

Discovering Poetry by Elizabeth A. Drew—"This delightful guide should help any person of normally receptive mind to read poetry."

The Farm by Louis Bromfield—"A chronicle of four generations of a family living in Ohio. "The Farm" celebrates "that provincialism" whose disappearance is one of the tragedies of modern America—A deep-rooted attachment to the soil, to old houses and old things, an intimate sense of belonging to a community and to a tradition which curiously preserved individuality."

Selected Essays by E. S. Eliot—"From the pen of a famous critic, poet and editor. Many of the essays deal with the Elizabethan and Jacobean dramatists."

Man's Rough Road by A. G. Keller —"A condensation of a four-volume monumental work on the history of society."

Famous First Facts by J. N. Kane —"A record of first happenings, discoveries and inventions in the United States."

Conquistador by Archibald Macleish —"The conquest of Mexico told in verse. The poem won the Pulitzer prize."

For Sinners Only by Arthur J. Russell—"An account of the spiritual experience of the members of the modern Oxford group. The author, a London journalist, travelled with several of the group teams in the United States and Europe, visiting many cities and universities. His book tells of what he heard and saw.

Pattern and Variation in Poetry by Chard P. Smith—"A study of the technique of poetry. The author finds "that good poetry exhibits an agreeable ratio between pattern and variation."

Human Nature by Edith Wharton—"A collection of short stories, in which the predominating note is that of irony, and which show Mrs. Wharton as the perfect craftsman."

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NEWS NOTES

Student-Faculty Federation assembly replaced the regular Fine Arts program on Monday of this week. At that time Dean Torbet explained the new Absentee regulations and Charles Zapp outlined the organization of the Student-Faculty Federation, showing the opportunity for indirect, as well as direct, participation of students through the Student Council.

"The minister as a Christian in private life, personal living, and in Christian experience" was the topic for discussion led by Prof. Legg at the Double Alpha meeting last Monday night at the College Cafeteria. The program for the entire year is to deal with topics concerning ministers' problems, according to Karl Detroy, president.

Charles E. Zapp attended the Illinois Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Fairfield, Illinois, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

James Webster, Thespian stage director, announces the following stage committee for this year: Bernice Froman, Helen Felker, Ruth Kilbert, Louis Ritz, Charlotte Blood and Jacob Henn. The two last named freshmen have had practical experience in stage productions at Bosse and Reitz high schools.

Davidson Speaks

What will you be doing thirty years from now? asked Dr. William Davidson, associate secretary of the Methodist Board of Education in religious chapel Wednesday.

He mentioned three qualities necessary to keep from falling into slovenly habits of life. They are:

1. Real hunger for knowledge.
2. Power to concentrate.
3. Possession of spirit of "I can" and "I will".

With an explanation of the revelation of God to him and a prayer, he closed his talk.

Faculty Dames To Entertain Mothers

Faculty Dames will be hostesses for the joint meeting of Mothers' Council and Faculty Dames to be held at 2:30 in the Women's Lounge of the college Thursday, October 19. It will be the first meeting of the year for both groups.

Mrs. Dean Long will review *As the Earth Turns* and a group of vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Earl E. Harper.

A social hour will follow the program at which the mothers of all new students will be special guests. Mrs. A. B. Cope, chairman of the social committee for Faculty Dames, will pour.

Officers of Mothers' Council are Mrs. Roy Sampson, president; Mrs. J. E. Froman, vice-president; and Mrs. K. W. Hemmer, secretary. Mrs. Olaf Hovda is president of Faculty Dames. Other officers of Faculty Dames are Mrs. H. F. Legg, vice-president; and Mrs. Dean Long, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. I. M. Blackburn is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. A. B. Cope is social chairman.

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Thursday evening Dr. Howard Legg addressed the Hi-Y Alumnae of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "The Blue Eagle As a Teacher of Religion Sees It."

Membership cards were signed and new members were taken into the Y. M. C. A. at their weekly meeting, Thurs. Oct. 12. Wilma Espenlaub, president, took charge of the initiation ceremony and was assisted by the members of the cabinet.

The Thespian Dramatic Club plans to give a series of cast readings of current plays on one Sunday afternoon per month. Open to the general public. Definite announcement of time and place will be given later.

Y. W. C. A. meeting yesterday in the Women's Lounge was the formal induction of new members into the organization.

Bernice Froman, as membership chairman, presented those desiring membership to the president, Wilma Espenlaub. After welcoming the new girls, and introducing the members of the cabinet for the year, the president invited the girls to bring their candles and light them from her large one, singing "Follow the Gleam."

ARMITTA HUMKE NAMED AS GAMMA DELTA HEAD

Armitta Humke was elected president of Gamma Delta, society for Freshmen women, at a meeting for organization held last Friday in the Auditorium. At the same time, Betty Bauer was chosen secretary-treasurer. The committee in charge of the Gamma Delta stunt for Homecoming was announced as follows: Missy Mason, chairman; Mary Jane Lensing, Loraze Brackett, Helen Pfister, and Ann Bower.

The first entertainment for Gamma Delta members will be given this afternoon from 4 to 5 in the Women's Lounge at the college. The affair will be in the nature of an "Au-tum" party, being given by the Women's Council. Virginia Blood is chairman of the committee in charge. She is being assisted by Helen Van Cleve, Bernice Bruner, Helen Ziss, and Martha Scherer.

Arad McCutchan was authorized to edit this years homecoming program.

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ACES DROP CLOSE GAME TO STATE TEACHERS

Evansville College played an excellent game against Indiana State Teachers last Saturday, but were edged out of a win by a one point margin. In the first three quarters the Purple Ace line smeared all of the up state team's plays, and marched down the field to gain at will. There seemed to be little comparison between the two teams. Evansville outplayed the teachers cleanly by a straight football attack and neat, clean, defensive work. The Aces worked like a machine in stopping the State attack and in launching their own.

Graham and Suhrheinrich crashed through for constant gains. Louie Lewright displayed some of the prettiest blocking seen in many a day in taking out his object. Banko and Crosby tossed State for numerous heavy losses. Johnson ripped through the line and smeared play after play of the teachers.

State scored at last by driving through the line after taking out Englebrecht. Englebrecht was on the sideline during the rest of the game too badly injured to play.

Charley Bush won the game for State Normal against the Aces. He is a little fellow, weighing only 140 lbs., but he is fast as greased lightning and just as hard to stop. In the last few seconds of play as Evansville led 12-6, young Bush twice reversed the field and dashed 20 yards, for the final touchdown. Shouse kicked the goal for the winning point.

Lineup:

Evansville (12)

McCutchan	L.E.	Mizlozek
Crosby	L.T.	Coates
Banko	L.G.	May
Johnson	C.	Fessenden
Englebrecht	R.G.	Pack
Theby	R.T.	Kruzan
Hostettler	R.E.	Larkins
Lewright	L.B.	Bush
Graham	L.H.	Untulis
Thuerbach	R.H.	Shouse
Suhrheinrich	F.B.	Franklin

Indiana State	0	0	6	7—13
Evansville	6	6	0	0—12

Indiana State scoring: Touchdowns, Miklozek and Bush.

Point after touchdown, Shouse (place-kick).

Evansville scoring: Touchdowns, Suhrheinrich (2).

ACES PREPARE FOR GAME WITH BUTLER

Coach Slyker has been treating the gridsters to lengthy drills for the last five days, in preparing for the game with Butler this Friday night. Special emphasis has been placed on four new plays which are expected to be sprung on Butler. All of the old plays have come in for their share of the practice in addition to the time taken in rehearsing the new; and practice sessions have lasted until seven o'clock and later.

Butler has a good team this season, and although they lost to Franklin, they will present plenty of opposition tonight. It is quite probable that the Bulldogs were not at their best when they lost to the Baptist, or that the Franklin team was much stronger than they were against Evansville. At any rate one should not under-rate the strength of the enemy.

Englebrecht will probably be sufficiently recovered to see action in tonight's game. The rest of the squad appear to be in fine shape.

Slyker looks forward to winning over the Bulldogs, but would not commit himself to any definite prediction of victory. All of the men on the team seem to think that they are due for a win. They are confident, but not overly so.

Quite a few of us are planning to go to Indianapolis to see the game. The tickets there will be sixty cents for students, a special student rate. It will be great if we can have at least enough there to make a little noise.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

That sure was a sad ending to a happy story last Saturday. The Aces had everything that the teachers didn't, except young Bush. It was due to this young lightweight that Evansville dropped the game by one point. The Aces out-gained Indiana State; they out-passed them; and they smeared their attacks, but they could not stop Bush. It was his day to shine and he glowed like a thousand watt light bulb.

Joe Graham played a bang up game. He carried the ball in flashy style and was dependable on defense. Joe saved the score from being six points more by nailing one of the Staters on our five yard line. Suhrheinrich crashed through the line numerous times for first downs. He was always good for two yards when it was needed. Lewright displayed some excellent blocking and always took out his man. Banko and Johnson stopped everything coming through the line. It is not fair to cite individuals however, because the entire team was good. A lot of the men who didn't stand out in the game contributed more to it than was realized.

We play the Bulldogs of Butler tonight at Indianapolis. It's going to be a hard game. It is true that they dropped the first game of the season to Franklin, but that doesn't prove that they are a weaker team than the Baptists. (We lost to Indiana State, but we had the best team). The Evansville squad will be complete for the game, with Englebrecht recovered from his injury. Several new plays will be sprung on Butler which are expected to go over in a big way. The Butler boys need a break, so I'll give them one by predicting against them. It is just the same as giving them six points but here goes, Evansville—19, Butler—7.

As many as are able to go should be at the game tonight to support the team. There will be a student rate of sixty cents for some of the best seats on the field. It will be possible to see the Aces go over for every touchdown, from these advantageous seats, (I am not selling tickets), and they should be worth sixty cents.

Intramural Sports Planned for Women

Soccer, field hockey, volley ball, basketball, speedball and track we included in the physical education program for women as outlined by Miss Rodgers, the director.

Competition in intra-mural sports will be between teams organized from the classes in physical education, Games are to be played during class periods.

Five teams have been organized, captained by Miriam Patrick, Janet Major, Olevia Davis, Jane Freeman, and Dorothy Mae Koch. It is probable that two more teams will enter the tournament, one composed of girls majoring in physical education, and the other of upper class girls.

Soccer, a game new to girls of the college is well under way. From the wide-spread interest shown at present, soccer is due to become very popular and to find a permanent place in team sports. It is recognized as a game which offers opportunity for promoting good sportsmanship as well as wholesome physical activity.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Wallace is a firm believer in that old adage: The early bird gets the worm. Just ask Hanley.

Shriver says "give me liberty or give me love" just so there's some excitement.

We wonder how McCutchan rates living at the Grant mansion on Boeke Road.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Leggeman has evidently lost his sex appeal. That is the only logical conclusion that one could reach knowing that he has been dating high school freshman. (Yeah and even under that.)

And are you going to the store for your mother my little man? Naw, ya dern fool, for groceries.

1st Bum: My father was a Lion, a Moose, an Eagle, and an Elk.
2nd Do: And what did it cost to see him?

(Even Baker's good looks seems to have been noticed at Kennedy's. Issie he good looking or Issie. What about it, Issie?

It comes from a very reliable source that Banko is out to beat Englebrecht's time with the heralded Blond Venus, however it is understood that John is one jump ahead.

Paul Oberst has a new blond "crush". Yes, she is on the Crescent staff.

What was Kuhn's excuse when he got in at 7:00 A. M. Sunday Morning?

"The Day You Came Along" is thoughtfully dedicated to King and Yearwood.

The Polar bear sleeps in his white bear skin
And sleeps very well so I'm told
But last night I slept in my white bare skin
And caught a heck of a cold.
—By Harlan Logsdon.

It looks as if Groeninger is "that way" but it doesn't seem to register much with Botts—too bad Dick.

The latest reports indicate that the Hoover-Slade affair is progressing nicely.

Another high school romance is being revived between Bassimer and Watson—Ray is certainly a glutton for punishment.

Did you know that Prof. Morlock is the only Faculty bachelor?

Found in the hall; one snapshot of Bernice Purcell. Could it belong to Ed. Englebrecht?

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Oct. 20, 1933 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 5

Cope to Preside Over S. W. Teachers' Meet Today

Introduction of Professor A. B. Cope, incoming president, by the retiring president, Miss Mary Burke, principal of Troy high school, opened the 27th annual meeting of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers Association at 9 o'clock this morning at the Coliseum. Doctor J. T. Scull, pastor of Bayard Park Methodist church, gave the invocation.

All students taking Education courses are expected to attend as many meetings of the association as possible. Some classes which conflict with these meetings will be dismissed. Students attending other classes which will not be dismissed may obtain excuses from these classes from the Dean's office if they wish to attend the Southwestern meetings.

The program for Friday will include a talk by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Georgia, on "The Schools and the Present Crisis, a discussion of "Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Roosevelt—Which Has the Answer?" by Whiting Williams, Cleveland, Ohio. The musical program for the afternoon will be furnished by the Bosse high school orchestra under the direction of Ralph C. Sloane.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

Other sectional meetings will be as follows:

Commerce and Economics, Central: G. E. Johnson, assistant treasurer of Igleheart Brothers, will talk on "What Business Men Expect of Commercial Graduates." Round table discussions will be led by Miss Inez Ahlering, LaVerne Bicknell of Fort Branch and Guy Nicholson. A social period will follow the program.

Classical, Central: Playlet by the Bosse high school Latin Club under the direction of Miss Marguerite Pohle; address, "Roman Law and the Modern World," Dr. E. S. Stout, Indiana university.

Music, Central auditorium: Band class demonstration, under the direction of Claude B. Smith, director of band at Bosse high school, demonstration of boys' voices, directed by Alfred S. Byers, principal of Stanley Hall and choir master at St. Paul's Episcopal church; program, Bosse high school students' Music club, directed by R. C. Sloane.

Superintendent and principals' section, Central: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will speak on "Democracy's Prospects."

English, Central: Miss Salibelle Royster, Reitz high school, will speak on "Modern Poetry" and Blythe Scales, Mt. Carmel, Illinois, "How Practical English Is Taught."

Kindergarten, primary and intermediate grammar grades, Coliseum: Dr. Fowler D. Brooks of DePauw University will be the speaker.

Industrial Arts, Central: Address by Walter J. Stumpf of the George L. Mesker Steel and Iron company and James Jordan of the Bucyrus-Erie company.

Science and Mathematics, Central: Address, "Utilizing the Natural Interests of Boys and Girls in Teaching Sciences," Prof. O. D. Frank, University high school, Chicago.

Health and physical education, Central: Addresses, "Basketball," Paul D. Hinkle, Butler university, and "The New Responsibilities," D. Oberteuffer, Ohio state university; report of meeting of the I. H. S. A. A., Mark Wakefield.

Junior Red Cross, Central: Presentation of Junior Red Cross program by children of the third grade of Howard Roosa under the direction of Miss Esther Grimm; address, "Social Factors in Education," Miss Maud Lewis, nation field representative, Washington, D. C.

Home Economics, Central: Address, "Is Economics Functioning in Our Home Economics?" Dr. Paulene Nickell, University of Illinois, Teachers of home economics in the Evansville schools will be hostesses for a tea following the program.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Congregational church, Brooklyn, New York, will speak at the evening session on "The Mission of the Republic." The Evansville college choir will make its first public appearance of the year at the meeting Friday night.

The session Saturday morning will be opened at 9 o'clock with music by Central high school band, directed by Paul Yoder; an address by Willis A. Sutton, "The Challenge of 1950" will be followed by reports of nominating, resolution and auditing committees.

Russell Simpson, head of the college alumni association, will preside at the annual alumni luncheon to be held at St. John's church. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will be the speaker at the dinner.

English Department Changes Old Ruling

Last year the faculty voted that students of Evansville College be required to use good English in all their college work, and that faculty members who found students neglectful in this matter should report the fact to the English Department. It has been discovered that, although the staff is heartily in favor of maintaining a high standard of English among the students, very few instructors have an opportunity for discovering English weaknesses. In view of the fact that this legislation has been largely failing in its purpose, the English Department has asked for its repeal.

The measure has been repealed, and in its place, the faculty has passed the following regulations as recommended by the English Department, to be effective next semester:

1. The English Department shall publish a statement of its standards for the guidance of students.
2. All candidates for degrees shall be required to take, during the final examination week of the second semester of their junior year, an examination to demonstrate their command of their own language.
3. Those who fail in the examination will be promptly notified by the English Department and advice will be given concerning summer work.
4. Re-examinations will be held in the fall for the benefit of those students who have taken advised summer work.
5. Any student who fails in both examinations will be required to do such remedial work during his senior year as the Department may require.

It is probable that the statement of the English standards as prescribed by the English Department will be issued next week.

Aces Ready For Rose Poly Game

The Purple Aces have been put through the proverbial mill in the last week in preparing for their game with Rose Poly tomorrow. The fighting engineers have a strong veteran team and will meet Evansville with their entire squad ready for action.

The Aces will probably have to play without the services of Englebrecht who has not recovered from his leg injury. The rest of the squad is in fine shape and is ready to do battle tomorrow.

The Aces will probably try a passing attack against Rose Poly tomorrow. If they do, it should be more successful than the one tried last week. This will be a day game, and unless it rains, the ball will be dry and easy to catch. Even if it does rain and the ball proves to be as hard to hold as it was at Indianapolis, memory of Slyker's recent lessons will aid the Aces in hanging onto the old leather oval.

VAN KEUREN ARTICLE IN PASTORS' JOURNAL

An article entitled "The Homiletical Use of Literature," written by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, head of the English department, is appearing in the current issue of the Pastor's Journal, official organ of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Church. This magazine, which is published in Philadelphia, is sent to every Methodist minister in America.

Extension Enrollment Higher Than Last Year

Enrollment for extension courses at the close of classes Tuesday night has exceeded that of previous years, according to Dean Torbet. At that time nine classes had not yet met. The largest enrollment is in "Teaching of the Elementary Curriculum," Miss Jones; "Old Testament History," Prof. Legg; "Economics", Prof. Long; and "Chemistry", Dr. Strickler.

Final announcement of classes which will be given will be made public the latter part of the week.

Y.W.C.A. COMMITTEES FORMED THURSDAY

All members of the Y. W. C. A. were asked to sign up for the committees on which they wished to work for the coming year in "Y" meeting Thursday, Oct. 17.

Each member of the cabinet explained the duties of her committee and the work they expect to do this year.

Cabinet members are: Wilma Esplenlaub, president; Bernice Froman, vice-president; Ruth Kilbert, secretary; Margaret Young, treasurer; Betty Hacker, program chairman; Alma Schuessler, social; Mary Gleason, music; Helen Ziss, publicity; Esther Vogel, social service; Marion Todrank, world fellowship.

Homecoming Plans Center on Game. Carnival

Homecoming activities tomorrow center about the scheduled football game with Rose Polytechnic of Terre Haute, Ind., and the carnival which will be held in the college gym tomorrow night.

The seven societies on the campus, the Gamma Deltas, and the freshmen men will present carnival features in competition for a cup. The social committee of the Student-Faculty Federation has announced the following percentage basis for judging the stunts presented:

Effectiveness	40%
Fitness	30%
Presentation	20%
Originality	10%

The various societies presenting stunts drew for program places. Booth assignments were also made to those organizations sponsoring novelty concessions.

In previous years, Homecoming festivities have included a program of stunts presented in the auditorium by the social societies on the campus. A cup was awarded the group with the best presentation. Last year, the Gamma Deltas took the cup for first place.

All visiting teachers here for the Southwestern Teachers' Association meeting, alumni, faculty members, and friends are invited to attend.

The carnival will begin at 5 o'clock after the game and will continue until about 7 o'clock. Food will be provided by the societies which were granted concessions.

FALL PARTY GIVEN FOR GAMMA DELTA

More than a hundred bright-colored paper leaves were the object of a search by sixty college girls Friday afternoon, Oct. 13 at a "Fall party" given by the Women's council for the Gamma Deltas.

The guests were divided into groups which represented trees. Each team had certain kinds of leaves to look for which were hidden all over the college. Ann Baur found the most leaves and the Maple tree group won the team prize. Charades and other games were played. The singing of the Gamma Delta song was led by Alice George, women's council president.

Refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served by the committee-in-charge, composed of Virginia Blood, chairman, Martha Scherer, Bernice Bruner, Helen Ziss, and Helen Van Cleve.

THESPIANS TO TAKE FROSH APPLICATIONS

All freshmen who are interested in future Thespian membership should make application to Miss LeCompte indicating in what they are interested; either in stagecraft, acting, or the financial side of plays.

Several minor productions will be given through the year that will enable good material to be brought to the foreground. Casting for these plays is done from the list of applicants.

THE CRESCENT

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1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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Sec. to Editor.....Evelyn Armstrong
Society.....Margaret Young
Literary.....Kenneth McCutchan
Features.....Margaret Dillingham
Sports.....Lonnie Brashear
Makeup.....Paul Oberst

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B. Wierauch — E. Harmon
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Homecoming

Tomorrow, Evansville College passes another milestone in her history, and it is only proper that at this time she should pause for a moment and take stock of herself.

Just sixteen years have passed since Moores Hill college was moved to this city, and the college has been at its present location but fourteen years. During this short span of time she has grown from an unrecognized, almost unknown school into an institution unsurpassed in her class; today she is recognized as possessing the highest standards and offering excellent educational opportunities.

Our student government has evolved to a point where it is unique. To the best of our knowledge, there is no other school in the country where the students are given such a share in the control of their institution. Here at Evansville the faculty and the student body share equally in her government. They have joined hands in a cooperative endeavor which has proved highly successful.

We have a well trained faculty of which we can be proud. We have a president whose one aim in life seems to be the furtherance of the interests of our college.

Among the student body a spirit of unity and loyalty is ever developing. The past few years have witnessed the emergence of a group consciousness that has done much to put E. C. where she is today. It can no longer be said of us that we lack college spirit.

On this Homecoming day, faculty, students, and alumni can take just pride in the achievements of our beloved Alma Mater. Let us all join together and make her future as splendid as her past.

In a freshman meeting, held Tuesday under the leadership of Olevia Davis, it was decided that the men of the class of '37 would wear jockey caps of green with a blue EC while the women would wear green pancake berets that are to bear a white EC on the foremost part.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

A new form of motion picture censorship emanating from Ohio State University provides for courses in motion picture appreciation for high school and university students. The idea is to put the censorship in the box office, rather than to attempt to legislate good motion pictures.

— E. C. —

Back in the '70's at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.

— E. C. —

Temple University, Philadelphia, sets the unique record of having eight sets of twins among the student body —all but one having chosen the same department.

— E. C. —

University of Texas students have been employed to augment the janitorial force of that institution. The nine new buildings on the campus have been placed in charge of student janitors.

— E. C. —

Temperance courses will be offered by all grade schools in Kansas this fall.

— E. C. —

Hide tanning was one of the demonstrations featured at the 1933 farmers' short course of Texas A and M. College offered with the object of helping farmers to "live at home."

— E. C. —

A collection of 36 stones and other minerals mentioned in the Bible, and of the varieties used by the ancient Hebrews to adorn liturgical vestments has been added to the geological exhibit at Hunter College, New York.

— E. C. —

In 1904 at the best boarding club's a week's board was about $2.50.

— E. C. —

Editorials have been abolished in the Ashland College paper because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than those of any other member of the student body and that they do not represent the policy of the paper.

— E. C. —

Despite a decision of the student council favoring the reestablishment of the practice of paddling freshmen, the president of the Arizona State Teachers college last week ruled that there be no hazing on the campus.

— E. C. —

A Longdon professor reports the discovery of a fish that winks. Just another group of poor fish.

— E. C. —

Freshmen at Oklahoma A. and M. have different rules for each day in the week. Last Friday, for instance, all the yearlings had to do was to "doubletime" while on the campus during the entire day, and in addition be fully equipped with two moth balls, freshman caps and freshman bibles. As a final discomfort they had to be prepared to yell, "Beat the Mountaineers," when asked by upperclassmen.

— E. C. —

For the first time in its history the University of California at Los Angeles is offering graduate work.

— E. C. —

Hanover has set a new set of rules governing dates for the fraternity men. (At least they recognize that they have dates.)

— E. C. —

The University of Kentucky has hit upon the idea of using its library as a hall of fame. Pictures of the campus notables are displayed from a wall case, perhaps to inspire all those who do not go to the library to study.

CREATIVE WRITING

CALLERS AT OUR HOUSE

"Hannah! Oh, Hannah, have you taken the jumbles out of the oven yet?" called my Aunt Jane, as she gave a last pat to her hair and ran to answer the doorbell.

My grandmother, dressed in her best black taffeta, was already seated in the parlor beside the tea table. The room with its horsehair sofa, crocheted tidies, and shining new organ had that formidable and uncomfortable appearance very characteristic of country parlors. At least, that was the impression it made on me as I peeped through the portieres in hope of seeing the first arrival.

As you have probably guessed by now, this was the afternoon when we were to receive callers. I say we, because it was the first time since my visit to grandmother's that I was to be allowed to remain in the parlor during such an occasion. To make my happiness complete, I was to be permitted to have tea with the guests. Even my innumerable instructions that I should be sure and fill my cup half full of cream before taking tea did not in the least diminish my anticipation of the coming event.

A Miss Jones, better known as the "gossip" of the Ladies Aid Society, was the first caller. To my disgust she gave me a peck on the cheek and told me to come over and sit on her lap. This was only a momentary diversion, however, and she was soon informing grandmother and Aunt Jane that a family with seven children had just moved onto the farm across the road from her.

Up until late in the afternoon when the minister and his two young sons arrived, the gathering had been entirely feminine. Thus far, the conversation had been of a nature very closely related to that of gossip; but with the arrival of the minister, the entire group became engrossed in the subject of foreign missions.

To my relief no one paid the slightest attention to me, and I was able to drink my tea and eat my jumbles without disgracing grandmother and Aunt Jane by committing some social error. Orders had been given me that I was to accept only two cookies while the company was present, but that after their departure, I might have all that were left.

The engrossing interest taken in the subject of missions afforded the minister's sons, as well as myself, an opportunity to eat without fear of disturbance. They certainly made the most of that opportunity and devoured one cookie right after another, until the plates were empty. From that moment on, it seemed as if my afternoon had been completely ruined; because if there was anything I did love, it was Hannah's jumbles.

When all the callers had gone, and I trudged back to the kitchen, my joy and happiness returned, because, there, confronting me, was a huge crock of cookies.

For a few minutes after that, my life was just one big jumble right after another.

—MARY THRASH.

Doctor Van Keuren wishes to see Ruth Bain, David Hall at his office today.

NECKTIES

The character of the man may be determined by the color, shape, and the tying of his necktie. The richman, as you know, wears the same type of tie as the beggerman. He wears a rich flowing, silk tie. The beggerman wears the same tie—when the richman is through with it. The poorman wears no tie at all, because his character is undeveloped. A thief will wear any tie he can get his hands on. That is, if he isn't particular. The doctor wears the tie that fits his personality. The Doctor of Medicine will wear the tie his wife buys for him. The Doctor of Philosophy will wear a hard rubber tie, the sort that is purchable at the ten cent store, or a bright red one, with a green waistcoat to mach. The Doctor of Divinity will wear a black four-in-hand, the type the congregation prefers. Next the lawyer will wear a motheaten, ancient W. T. tie, that is, if he isn't more politician than lawyer. The merchant has the widest range of choice. He will wear any shape or color of tie. He must advertize his stock, you know. Lastly we have the chief. An Indian chief would wear a necktie of tiger teeth, don't you think? What sort would a handker-chief wear? The moral of this lesson is, never buy a man a necktie for a Christmas present. Just give him the twenty-five cents you would spend and let him buy it himself.

—J. B. HENN.

Unbelievable Scores On West Gym Wall

Have you ever stopped to read the almost unbelievable scores which have adorned the west wall of the gym since 1927? We'll wager that either you have not, or if you have, that you did not realize their significance. We were curious, so upon investigation we found that thousands thronged the Agoga Tabernacle at every home game while many followed the team whenever it traveled afield.

Perhaps even the freshmen, and we're sure the upperclassmen have heard of the famous Rea brothers, Tom and Ralph, who with Wes Abell, Cowboy Lang and "Dougie" Gardner formed 1927's squad. "Tails" was captain of the now famous wonder five that has gone down in Evansville College's history as one of the great combinations to ever be known as the Aces.

Butler, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Wabash. Franklin, and others were among those to fall in front of that never tiring machine. Most of the games were hard fought and interesting—overtime games in many cases.

The Aces' total score for the year was 562 points to their opponents' 410. Three games out of 16 brought defeat to Evansville and of these three, one was lost to Vanderbilt by two points in an overtime game.

Stop and read those scores some time if you want a thrill, and at the same time hope that the Aces of the '33-'34 basketball season can paint a like list for the students of future college generations to read.

SOCIETY

Homecoming plans were completed at Pi Kappa Mu meeting Tuesday night in the Lounge. Bernice Bruner with her committee is to be in charge of the Gamma Delta party to be given November 14th. Helen Felker was appointed to be in charge of the Art Chapel program.

Plans for Homecoming were discussed at the Theta meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17. The committee-in-charge consists of Frances Dawson, chairman, Ruth Campbell and Dorothy Schoettlin.

First degree initiation was given to two new pledges, Martha Scherer and Wilma Moesner.

John Wilbanks received first degree initiation at the meeting last Tuesday of Pi Epsilon Phi.

Wilbanks is the eleventh pledge to be initiated this semester by the society.

Possibility of presenting an art assembly later in the year was discussed.

Jane and Louise Freeman, freshmen, spent the week-end, Oct. 13-16 in Chicago, sight-seeing at the World's Fair.

Mothers Council and Faculty Dames held a join meeting yesterday afternoon in the Lounge at the College at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Dean Long and Mrs. Earl Harper presented the program for the afternoon. A social hour followed the meeting.

What Does Evansville College Need Most?

"What do you think Evansville College needs most?" It was the inquiring reporter speaking, and giggling girlishly. Some of those asked scratched their heads thoughtfully first, while others had ready answers. One freshman girl gushed: "Is big bad reporter man's going to put my name in the paper?" Her name and answer do not appear, my sweet.

The answers follow:

Gilbert Aylsworth—"Students with a financial background."

Walter Riggs—"More backers at athletic games." (Bravo)

Neely—"Money."

Marian Hemmer—"Night football games."

Betty Jane Hacker—"More women's athletics, if you know what I mean." (We do)

Tom House—"More student-faculty cooperation."

"Lew" Wallace—"A winning football team."

Bernice Bruner—"A locker room for girls."

Kenneth McCutchan—"A rest room for men." (aye, aye).

Hugh Thrasher—"More students, I guess."

Elizabeth Harmon—"A fancy band with uniforms." (hot-cha).

Fred Kiechle—"Optional attendance at assemblies."

Lowell Morrison—"More students."

Richard Groeninger — "Honesty." (Such bluntness).

Jacob Henn—"A crepe on the door." (Ouch, that was a body blow.)

Ruth Shriver—"More Bob Bakers." (Goo Goo.)

Dorothy Mae Koch—"I don't know. It's all right the way it is."

Gaylord Legg — "More students." (It's a conspiracy.)

Maurice Eicholz—"A better spirit of cooperation."

Colby Pollard—"I refuse to answer." (Oooh, these strong, silent men.)

Gertrude Jones—"A larger endowment for one thing."

OLD COLLEGE CATALOGS REVEAL STRICT RULES

Evelyn Behrens

In browsing through the college library this week, I happened upon a bound edition of college catalogues dating back to the founding of Moore's Hill College in 1856. The volume seemed to have that musty atmosphere usually attached to old books, and the yellowed pages gave proof of their age.

At different times recently, there have been suggestions made to the effect that there should be optional attendance chapels at Evansville College. The first catalogue published at Moore's Hill read, "All the members of the Institution are required to attend church Sabbath morning, and a lecture at the College Chapel, Sabbath afternoon."

Under miscellaneous items in this same catalogue was found an article relating to pocket money. "Parents and guardians are earnestly advised that students have very little occasion for spending money. It would be much better for the student, parent, or guardian, and Institution, if all the funds of the student were committed to the President or one of the Professors, who will attend to the wants of, and settle the bills of the student."

Do you like to wear jewelry? If you had been in attendance at Moore's Hill way back then, you might have been told in no uncertain terms to read the catalogue which says, "It is desirable that all jewelry be left at home, or laid aside during the time of student life; otherwise the jewels of mind may be forgotten in adorning the body."

The homesick student was out of luck. "Frequent visits home, spending Saturday and Sabbath with friends out of town, and attending parties during term time, are all deemed detrimental to mental progress. Vacations are thought to be sufficiently long to furnish all needful diversion for the student."

Ministerial Students' Appointments Changed

Appointments of the ministerial students at Evansville College were slightly changed last week. Myron Herrell is the newly appointed pastor of Epworth Church; Maurice Eicholz is transferred to St. James Church; Russel Huffman, to Old North. The change occurred when Rev. F. T. Johnson, former pastor of Old North, received an appointment to a church near Chicago.

Shirley Mason Lang In Monday Chapel

Shirley Mason Lang entertained the student body with three groups of piano numbers Monday morning in the Art Chapel. Included in the program were Wagner's "Fire Music", a Liszt Etude, a Brahms Rhapsody, a Liszt Fantasy, and as an encore, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Tuesday the girls' gym classes had their final workouts in preparation for the Round Robin Tournament which started Thursday. Classes were held in the stadium, and soccer was played. Names are being selected for the various teams this week.

Mary Jane Bauer—"More intelligence and more sweaters like you're wearing." (Goodness gracious! Just where I was burned the most.)

Mary Jane Lensing—"Money."

Charles Zapp — "Regeneration." (Sotto voce.)

Dean Wahnita DeLong—"A pipe organ for the auditorium."

Karl Schuessler—"I don't wish to be quoted."

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17 NORTH WEST SECOND STREET

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Floyd Beghtel attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science at Indiana University last Friday. Nearly all the science men from Indiana colleges attended the meeting. Marcus Lyon, retiring president, presided.

The student body was savagely attacked in the special assembly Tuesday by Bob Baker. "We have a swell chance to put Evansville College on the map. The best basketball team in the country is coming on, but when we want volunteers to help boost the college we find the student body is absolutely dead."

Bert Jaco suggested having a class scrap but after it was favorably voted upon it was discovered that faculty action was necessary.

The Constitutional Committee submitted a tentative constitution to the Executive Board of the Men's Council for revision and discussion last Monday. The board will meet again next Monday to complete its work of organizing the Council.

Rev. T. A. Wigginton, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak to the Double Alpha Club next Monday night at the College Cafeteria on "The Preacher In An Inspired Prophetic Message."

"Y" Groups to Have Joint Retreat Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will have a joint retreat at Roberta Lodge Sunday. A period of discussion of religious life in college will open the program at 11 o'clock with Dr. Legg in charge. A short period of recreation after dinner will be followed by separate meetings of the two cabinets at 2 o'clock.

The two groups will then have another discussion period with a twilight devotional service at 6:15 P. M.

THESPIANS TO MEET WITH ALUMNI GROUP

The Thespians, in connection with the Alumni Thespians, will hold a tea Sunday, October 29 at the Temple of Fine Arts at four o'clock. Mrs. Charles J. Nenneker will be in charge of the play-reading. The public is invited.

A trio consisting of Louise Grein, cello; Louise Roth, piano; and Hugh Hazelrigg, will play at the Fine Arts assembly next Friday. This program has been moved from Monday to Friday to allow for a Student-Faculty Association meeting.

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At the meeting of the Bigney Biological Club held last Thursday in the Women's Lounge, plans were discussed for a program to be arranged for the next social meeting to be held the first week in November. Ida Berger and Mary Gleason were appointed to take charge of the refreshments. Next week's meeting will be held Tuesday at the "T" hut.

Sales material for the campaign to sell LinCs was distributed to members of the LinC staff at a meeting yesterday morning. Catherine Dyer and Paul Scheips were in charge.

Professor Howard F. Legg, led the regular Wednesday morning chapel. Elements of both the Christian and Jewish religions were expressed in the services. President Harper explained how he came to compose th music for the Harvard prize hym, appearing in the hymnal used by the college.

The weekly Friday pep session was marked by an unprecedented outburst of enthusiasm. During the assembly try-outs were held for additional yell-leaders. Candidates were the Freeman twins, Jane and Louise, and Irwin Omohundro. President Harper commented favorably upon the spirit displayed by all those present.

KENNARD, SOPHOMORE RECEIVES HIGH GRADE

Maxine Kennard, E. C. sophomore, was awarded the highest grade ever given by Hugh T. Gratz, of Louisville, Ky., lecturer, brought here by the Chamber of Commerce in August to conduct a forum on business fundamentals. Her grade was 99 plus. According to a letter to Miss Kennard's father, Mr. Gratz said that he was strongly tempted to give her 100 but did not because he thinks that nothing can ever be perfect.

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Butler Defeats Purple 24-6

Evansville College received a surprise beating last Friday night at Indianapolis, 24-6. The Bulldogs played an excellent game and won by a clean cut margin of three touchdowns. The Purple Aces were off their game. They could not get going and never did show the brand of football that they displayed against their previous adversaries. Butler was at is best. Evansville was at is worst.

Weger of Butler registered two of his teams touchdowns. Stewart accounted for another. Ray also stepped over the last stripe for one.

Suhrheinrich was a marked man. The Bulldogs were out to stop him and did. Fighting Bob failed to click against the Butlerites. Little Joe Graham saved the score from being a blank for Evansville by scoring her only touchdown. He played a good game and appeared to be the only one of the Aces that was running true to form.

MAN AND MOLECULES

The next time somebody gets you "good and told" and you're feeling kind of small, just slip into a chemistry class, and listen to Dr. Strickler talk about the size of a molecule. Then you should realize that after all, there are some things in this world smaller than the way you feel at present.

According to the head of the Chemistry Department, these molecules, which combine to make matter, are so small that they can not even be seen with a microscope. But, he continues, if an electric light bulb was evacuated, and a small hole made in the side, large enough to permit one hundred million molecules to pass through in a second, it would take one hundred million years to fill the bulb.

And again the number of molecules in one cubic centimeter of gas, that is, less than a half inch on each side, is equal to twenty-seven billion. "This is not just a guess, but a proven result, more accurate than the census of a large city, such as Chicago or New York," states an authoritative text book.

But this one, found in another text, is the prize one: "If the molecules in a drop of water, were enlarged so that they could be easily handled, and if everybody in the United States, 130 million people, counted them 2 a second, 10 hours a day, every day in the year, it would take them 750,000 years.

Back Homecoming

◈

Attend the Game

◈

Be at the Carnival In the Gym 5:00 to 7:00

AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

The boys in Purple sure lost a heartbreaker last Friday night to Butler. They were a better team than the Bulldogs but they just couldn't click. The ball was repeatedly fumbled, and some of the niftiest of passes were muffed time and again. The pigskin was wet and hard to handle, and the Aces didn't handle it much anyhow; they just wiped it off as it went by. According to Indianapolis sports authorities, while the Bulldogs played a better game than they did in any of their previous tilts, still they did not show up as a better eleven than Evansville. The Purple Aces lost the game to themselves. It was the old story of a stronger team losing to a weaker because of glaring errors. There is no need of crying over spilt castor oil. The errors were understandable and forgiveable. The game is over, **but there is another one tomorrow.**

Tomorrow we meet Rose Poly, one of the best teams in the state, a better team in my opinion than Butler or Indiana State. Rose Poly played Wabash last week. Several of her regulars were confined to the bench, yet she held the Little Giants to a 6 to 6 score at the half, and finally lost after a terrific battle, by a score of 20 to 6. Wabash and De Pauw are the only undefeated grid teams in the state. Previous to that game the Engineers held Hanover to a score of 12 to 6. Hanover in turn held Miami of Ohio to a narrow win of two touchdowns in a later game. Indiana University had all she could do to beat Miami by one touchdown. These statistics show that Rose Poly is going to be hard to beat.

I believe that the Evansville grid team is one of the best we've ever had. It is true that we have lost games; but it is also true that we never have played pushovers. It is always possible for a College to play easy schools and roll up a large margin of wins. It is also possible for a College to sandwich in weak teams between strong ones, and in this manner show up a good number of wins on their records. If one doesn't scrutinize closely, such a team appears to be much better than it really is. Coach Slyker hasn't resorted to either of these practices. In every year that he has been here the Aces have met a harder schedule every season. Needless to say, this sort of a system develops real teams even tho they don't win every game.

The Aces are at least as good as Rose Poly. While it is true that according to the comparative strength of each on paper, Rose Poly appears to have a definite edge; it is also true that you can't measure a team by its previous successes. Please don't misunderstand me, and think I am claiming Poly has met weak sisters on her schedule. The previous dissertation on football schedules was an answer to the oft heard query as to why Evansville didn't play smaller schools, and weaker teams, and has nothing to do with other schools. In fact Rose Poly has met the best teams in her class this season. But the fact that Rose Poly has had better success than Evansville doesn' pre-suppose that she has a better team. As I have said so many times before, the Fates have a lot to say about any football game. Judging Evansville and Rose Poly to be about equally matched my prediction is as usual a wild guess. Here 'tis, Evansville 7, Rose Poly 0.

Let's be there to do our part. Come on gang let's beat Rose Poly!!!

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

This week's prize story: It looks as if an old love is about to flame anew. Evansville's own playboy, Jack Butterworth, can now be seen holding Shriver's hand and looking down soulfully into those big brown eyes that Ruth knows all too well how to use. Jack, when questioned, said that he had no statement to make at the present.

Our only comment is: what's one man's meat is another's poison.

* * *

We have never before realized that potential heat which is impounded in the crooning of Baker and Emrich. Shortly after they had serenaded the girls dorm at DePauw it broke out in flames.

* * *

What does Farrell find so interesting in certain passages from "Rainbow Around My Shoulder"?

* * *

None other but our beloved dean, Charles Torbet, was seen pushing a baby buggy around Alvord Blvd. last week.

* * *

Shriver: Will Hosty ever "forgive and forget"?

* * *

Why does Marj Sloane spend all of her spare time waiting at Kennedys? Yeah, just waiting. Could there be any connection between that and the fact that Stockfleth didn't like law school?

* * *

Have you ever noticed the "hands off" sign on Missy Mason who, by the way, possesses the school's sweetest disposition.

We take great pleasure in announcing that Bowman is again in circulation. Maybe some of the rest of us will have a chance now.

* * *

Why does Meadows get so angry when Joe chucks her under the chin?

* * *

From all the details we can gather "Daisy" Harman must have had a roaring time during the week-end she spent at DePauw. (That's all right, Daisy, Baker has told all.)

* * *

Could that have been Ledbetters car that was parked on the driveway at 11:30 Saturday night and what was it he was yelling?

* * *

Seen in a near huddle Saturday night at Loew's: none other than Groeniger and Botts. Betty has also been seen keeping an occasional rendezvous with Carl Zigler. Such popularity must be deserved.

* * *

Could there be any thing to these tales that constantly come to the allwise one's ears concerning Watson and EC's popularity man, Irwin Omohundro?

* * *

Professor Morlock discussing the family—"And what do we have when one man is married to one woman?"
Brashear—"Monotony."

* * *

"Fickle Frances" King has found a new love, namely Crosley. If I can count correctly that makes three in the last three weeks: Billy, Gerard, and now it's Crosley. What a woman!

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919 Evansville, Indiana, Oct. 27, 1933 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 6

Harper to Speak on Austrian Music Fete

"Music Festival of 1933, Salzburg, Austria" will be the subject of an address President Earl E. Harper will present at the conference on Preaching, Church Music and Order of Worship in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, November eighth and ninth. He will also be in charge of the morning and afternoon worship services.

The conference is for ministers, organists and choir directors of the Pittsburg area of the Methodist Episcopal Church and all meetings will be held in Christ Church, Pittsburg.

Other speakers on the conference program include: Charles Wesley Flint, Chancellor of Syracuse University; Adna Wright Leonard, Resident Bishop of the Pittsburg area; Edwin Lewis, Professor of Systematic Theology and the Philosophy of Religion in Drew University; Robert Guy McCutchan, Dean of Music, DePauw University; Allan MacRossie, Educational Director and Executive Secretary, General Conference Courses of Study; Carl Fowler Price, of the faculty of Drew University; Gaius Jackson Slosser, Department of Ecclesiastical History and History of Doctrine, Western Theological Seminary; William Warren Sweet, Professor of the History of American Christianity, University of Chicago; and William Pearson Tolley, President of Allegheny College.

Extension Courses Definitely Begun

Sixteen extension courses definitely began last week.

These course are: Teaching the Elementary Curriculum, Miss Jones; Social Problems and Planning, Mr. Morlock; A Course in Botany, Dr. Beghtel and Mrs. Wyatt; Old Testament History, Dr. Legg; Applied Economics Professor Long; Descriptive Astronomy, Dr. Hovda; Principles of Economics, Professor Long; College Algebra, Professor Marchant; Fundamentals of Speech, Miss LeCompte; European History, Professor Walker; Trigonometry, Professor Marchant; Chemistry, Dr. Strickler; History of Education, Dr. Reeves; Contemporary Literature, Dr. VanKeuren; Children's Literature, Miss Jones; Applied Psychology, Professor Cope.

Date Set for Showing Russian Pictures

Date for the first showing of Dr. Harper's moving pictures of Russia in Evansville has been tentatively set for November 24.

Proceeds will be turned over to the choir and orchestra for the purchase of music. The showing will take place in the college chapel and a small admission fee will be charged.

In addition Mrs. Harper will sing a group of Russian songs in the native Russian.

The pictures were shown for the first time in Indianapolis Sunday, October 22, and were very enthusiastically received according to Dr. Harper. He will show them at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, Sunday, October 29 when he will give his lecture on Russia to supplement it.

College to Receive Gift of Mrs. Cooke

Evansville College will soon receive a gift from the estate of Mrs. Sallie Bruce Cooke. It will be the proceeds from two trust funds, each having a value of $4300. The college receives the amount of one in full and four fifths of the amount of the other. This is in the form of securities and will go to the endowment fund.

This is not the first gift from Mrs. Cooke. She gave the college $5000 several years ago for library uses. Shortly after that she gave $10,000 for the permanent endowment fund.

The college also has been left $3000 by the late Albert W. Coale of Indianapolis. Mr. Coale died a year ago. The estate is now in settlement. Also the college has received $800 from the estate of the late Mrs. W. J. Darby of Newburg. She was the mother of Phelps Darby of this city.

"Y" CABINETS HOLD ANNUAL RETREAT

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held their annual Fall retreat at Roberta Lodge last Sunday. The morning discussion centered on the topic: "Personal Religion."

The two cabinets met separately after dinner in general business sessions. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet discussed plans for their coming financial campaign and made the selection of committees which are to serve this year.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet after a report of the officers discussed plans for a financial campaign and made plans for a new type of program for the remainder of the year.

Y.W. ANNOUNCES NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Standing committees for this year were announced at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday by Ruth Kilbert, secretary. They include:

Social Committee: Alma Schuessler, chairman; Mary Thrash, Hester Thorpe, Annette Glaser, Bethel Boston, Elizabeth Storton, Armitta Humke, and Marian Roth.

World Fellowshp Committee: Marion Todrank, chairman; Alice Splittorf, Esther Small, and Bernice Bruner.

Social Service Committee: Esther Vogel, chairman; Helen Thompson, Maude Hugger, Bertha Born and Florence Miller.

Membership Committee: Doris Froman, chairman; Helen Felker, Ruth Kilbert, and Hilda Brackwinkle.

Program Committee: Betty Jane Hacker, chairman; Dorothy Neu, Miriam Patrick, Louise Freeman, Jane Freeman, and Olivia Hoffman.

Financial Committee: Evelyn Behrens, chairman; Minnie Magazine, Evelyn Armstrong, Dorothy Cleavelin and Thelma White.

Publicity Committee: Helen Ziss, chairman; Elizabeth Froman, Gladys Bruner, and Martha Coleman.

Music Committee: Mary Gleason, chairman; Jean Meyer, Martha Williams, Faye Gilpatrick, and Louise Goldsmith, and Helen Pfeister.

Mrs. Dean Long reviewed the book "As The Earth Turns" at the meeting.

Phi Zeta Literary Society Wins Carnival Homecoming Stunt

First place for the annual somecoming stunts was awarded the Phi Zeta society at the carnival Saturday night. Mayor Frank W. Griese announced the winner after all the events had been judged. The Pi Kappa Mu society and the freshmen men were given second and third places respectively. The committee of judges included Miss Hazel Rodgers, Mayor Griese, Dale Schaeffer, and Principal Carl Shrode of Central High School.

The Phi Zeta act was a "Hollywood Review", with members of the society impersonating some well known movie stars. Those taking part were Tom Ingle, Constant Hartke, James Webster, Richard Branch, Gilbert Eberlin, and Clarence Stotler. A Phi Zeta orchestra also added entertainment. Second place was awarded the Pi Kappa Mu society for their College Humor—Believe It Or Not displays. Various aspects of college life and the Homecoming game were comically illustrated in the exhibit. The musical "Zulu Island" show, put on by the freshmen men was given third place. Members of the troupe which included a few "darkies" were James Leslie, Alan Parsley, Derris Ruttker, Thomas Hutchinson, Jack Eliot, Marvin Bennett, and Herbert Roberts II.

In connection with their "Chinaman's Chance" or fishpond booth, the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society presented a Chinese scene. Alice George and Virginia Blood sang. Evelyn Armstrong, Ruth Kilbert, Catherine Dyer, and Bernice Froman were in the dance chorus. All had on Chinese costumes.

"Go to Hell" signs were guides to the Alpha Beta Tau stunt. The locker room was transformed into a veritable "hell". They made it so hot for those curious enough to enter that frequent sprinklings were necessary.

"Moon Mullins at the Fair" was enacted by the Castalian Society. All of the Moon Mullin comic characters were portrayed. Those in the show were: Melvina Fridy, Mary Lucille Bowman, Mary Jane Bauer, Helen Van Cleve, Vera Jane Watson, Marjorie Meadows, and Henrietta Hoffman.

The Gamma Delta "Betty Co-ed" act was a travesty on college life involving the football hero, Betty Coed, and the villain. Dorothy Mae Koch, Mary Jane Lensing, Loraze Brackett, and Anne Keown were in the cast.

A "Sultan's Harem" scene was presented by the Pi Epsilon Phi society. Dancing girls in scanty clothes and football stars provided the amusement.

"How the Depression Will Affect Our Faculty" was the name of the side show put on by the Theta Sigmas. Faculty members were shown as they will be when they are hit by "hard times".

In addition to the stunts several of the societies sold refreshments. Miss Hazel Rodgers, gym instructor, was in charge of decorations. She was assisted by Hilda Brackwinkle and Betty Hacker.

Professor James Morlock, chairman of the social committee, was master of ceremonies.

The Financial Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a home made candy sale Tuesday, October 24. The candy will be sold during the noon hour.

Permanent Crescent Staff is Announced

Permanent members of the Crescent staff were announced by Gilbert Eberlin, Editor, Thursday. They are: Margaret Young, Kenneth McCutchan, Lonnie Brashear, Paul Oberst, Margaret Dillingham, Hester Thorpe, Raymond Roesner, Evelyn Behrens, Bernard Weirauch, Harlan Logsdon, Hazel DeWeese, Helen Ziss, Helen Felker, H. Lieberman, Evelyn Armstrong, and Tom Nickels.

Staff members were graded on a point basis. Points of competition were: punctuality, spirit of co-operation, quantity of work and quality of work. The highest possible grade was 25.

Eberlin said that the staff has shown greater initiative and has put forth more effort since membership has been put on a competitive basis.

Literary Societies to Sponsor Art Programs

Art Chapel programs for the month of November and the first two weeks in December are to be sponsored by the literary societies of the College. As it was suggested to the Fine Arts Committee last year that more talent of Evansville College sudents should be used in the Monday programs, the committee decided to turn these assemblies over to the literary societies. Since the programs to be presented by the various organizations are to be given during the regular Monday assembly time, the committee expects them to be of an artistic character. This will present an opportunity for hearing the best talent of the college.

First in this series is the Theta Sigma Society which is to be in charge of the program for November 6. The others follow on consecutive Mondays—Gamma Epsilon Sigma, November 13; Pi Epsilon Phi, November 20; Phi Zeta, November 27; Castalian, December 4; Pi Kappa Mu, December 11.

MILDRED BROWN'S POEMS PUBLISHED

Three poems written by Mildred Brown were printed in the August issue of The Christian Student, a quarterly published by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The poems, which have previously been published in The Crescent, are "Night Lights," "A Mood" and "Winds." Miss Brown is a member of Miss DeLong's Creative Writing class.

A committee composed of Dr. Alvin Strickler and Bob Baker has selected the Freeman twins and Irvin Omohundro to act as assistant cheer-leaders for the remainder of the year. It is intended that they shall receive sufficient training this year to enable them to succeed the present cheerleaders when they have graduated.

THE CRESCENT

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1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

Editor.....Gilbert Eberlin
Assistant Editor.....Thomas Nickels
Sec'y to Editor.....Evelyn Armstrong
Society.....Margaret Young
Literary.....Kenneth McCutchan
Features.....Margaret Dillingham
Sports.....Lonnie Brashear
Make-up.....Paul Oberst

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R. Roesner — Helen Ziss
Evelyn Behrens — H. Lieberman
B. Wierauch — Helen Felker
H. Logsdon

Business

Business Manager.....Thomas Ingle
Assistant.....Bert Jaco

Support The Linc

This week the LinC staff is embarking upon a campaign to sell a minimum of fifty of next year's books to persons outside the college. A minimum of fifty subscriptions must be had before the contracts for the year book can be awarded.

The LinC staff deserves our admiration for the courage and enterprise its members have shown in the face of very serious financial obstacles. However, the staff deserves more than our admiration. It merits our whole-hearted active support in this drive. The staff members are giving up any possible commission on the books they sell. The least the rest of us can do is to join with them to make the drive a success.

We can help by telling our friends and acquaintances about the LinC, showing them an old one if possible, and persuading them to buy a 1934 book. When we know of a prospective buyer, we should give his name to Business Manager Paul Scheips. Let each of us ensure the sale of only one book, and the 1934 LinC will be one of the best ever published.

By making this campaign a success we will be performing a double service, first to our Alma Mater, for the book is of inestimable advertising value to her, and second to ourselves, since we will then have a worthy lasting record of our college days.

BROCKWAY TO SPEAK ON ENGLISH VIEW OF N R A

At an executive committee meeting of the League for Industrial Democracy held at the home of Professor Howard Legg, honorary chairman, Tuesday night, plans were discussed for the series of seven lectures which are to be given by the League this year. The first speaker of the series will be Honorary Fenner Brockway a member of the English Parliament and a prominent leader of the Labor Party in England. His subject will be "An Englishman Looks at the Blue Eagle".

The lectures will be held at the Germania Mannechor on Fulton Avenue.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

On freshman at the University of North Carolina entered a fraternity house recently and announced that he had chosen it for his permanent school residence. On being told that he had to have a bid he answered, "O. K., I can bid as high as the next man."

—E. C.—

The Indiana Statesman reports the talk President Harper gave in assembly a few weeks ago in regard to the fact that Evansville College's enrollment was not due to any deficiency of the college. They add, "A hearty Amen is added to this statement by all colleges and universities throughout the country.

—E. C.—

Many strange things are to be found on college campuses, but the queerest of them all has at last come to light at Louisiana State University. There is a toad farm. Believe it or not here is a lovely collection of toads, although opinions may differ as to their individual beauty.

—E. C.—

Besides boasting ranch girls, desert queens and mining czarinas, the University of Arizona now has in its enrollment the granddaughter of Schumann-Heink, grand old lady of the opera. The student, Miss Charlotte Guy, is registered from San Diego, California.

—E. C.—

A riot which followed the refusal of students at the City College of New York to accept faculty censorship of the Ticker, student newspaper, resulted in the suspension of all students recently.

—E. C.—

Absentees from a meeting of the engineers at the University of New Mexico were given a bath with a hydraulic pump.

—E. C.—

Disinterest in student affairs by students at the University of California at Los Angeles is shown by the freshman class election in which the treasurer was chosen by a vote of 15 to 13.

—E. C.—

Officials at Auburn college are condemning the fads of the younger generation coeds of the school. They say that the modern coed does not know the meaning of the word "convention". It was suggested that the school adopt the slogan, "An ounce of convention is worth a pound of lure."

—E. C.—

A protest against the renewed sport of bicycling was sent to the student paper at Central college. The writer tells about the "death-dealing vehicles" which constitute " a hidden danger for the unsuspecting pedestrian."

—E. C.—

Half of a freshman class at Oklahoma A and M. chose the topic of prohibition for a theme and couldn't even spell the word. Only one student in the class spelled drunkenness correctly. Other errors were made in the spelling of liquor, saloon, and license.

—E. C.—

Rush captains may find some consolation in the fact that the eight national organizations at Beloit college pledged the grand total of 34 men.

—E. C.—

A men's style show which has been somewhat of a rarity of late came back to its own at Purdue University last week when three men's fashion programs were sponsored by Finchley's establishment in Chicago.

—E. C.—

Gettysburg college in Pennsylvania started its 102nd term this year without a coed on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

CREATIVE WRITING

A PASSING

Among the somber shocks of corn
The crickets keep incessant calling.
Rich winesaps break the orchard's silence.
—Falling.
The night is glazed with moon,
And dew half turned to frost.
That softly sobbing voice is Summer
—Lost.

—Kpmc.

WINTER

On my hearth a glowing ember;
In my heart an hour that I remember.
Snow sifts higher on the sill.
The house is still.

I think my heart is like my hearth.
When newly kindled fires roar,
They cast gay dancing pictures on the floor;
But when the bitter draughts creep in beneath the door
And chill me through,
The firelight fades,
The flames turn blue,
Grow old.
No doubt,
In time all fires burn out,
All hearths grow cold.

—Kpmc.

THINGS

These things I keep remembering:
A sunny hill in May,
A wind that wandered thru the pines
And lost its way;
A daisied meadow late in June,
The smell of dewy clover,
A little song I heard her sing
When day was over;
A cup of tea we had at four,
A stroll we took at seven,
Cool moonlight on a garden gate,
A starry heaven;
The sweltering heat of August noons,
The cool refreshing shade,
The sparkling loveliness of rivers—
Silver—jade;
A fragile sky at close of day,
Its lemon after-light,
A drowsy locust lullaby,
Fireflies at night;
A meadow lark that sang to me
Upon a willow bough—
These things I keep remembering.
It's winter now.

—Kpmc.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Wasn't it a coincidence when King's eyes met Yearwood's during the playing of "The Day You Came Along." If eyes only had verbal qualities.

This Blood girl must be the proverbial sugar lump for she can never be seen with less than five men at a time.

I believe that Butterworth is losing those "holding" qualities that he is reputed to have. No sooner does he lose out with Bowman than he steps out to all three week-end hops and reports a torrid time. But anyway I hope that Jack can take a joke because Shriver is sure giving him a grand kidding. Well, what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Has everybody heard John Englebrecht's new theme song? You know: "O Baby, How Can You Do Me Like You Do Me Now?"

It is rumored that Hester Thorpe goes in for red headed men—especially a certain one attached to the Crescent staff.

I would like to sponsor a contest between Ed Englebrecht and Fred Dodson in order to determine which is the windiest. And you should hear Van Cleve say to Ed: "Come here you angel-faced cherub." And he loves it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Legg, parents of Professor H. F. Legg, will arrive in Evansville Wednesday on their way from a visit to their old home in Worcester, Massachusetts, to their present home in Pasadena, California. They will stay until Friday.

Boy Oh Boy! says Leo Weiss, could I go for that Fendrich girls' basketball team in a big way. Judging from Saturday night I should say that he is doing a right fair job of it.

Virginia: If you kiss me I'll scream.
Kenneth: Not with all these people around.
Virginia: Let's find a more quiet spot.

I wonder if Charlie Zapp won't repeat in Chapel some of those jokes that he related to me the other day in Kennedys?

Paul Oberst, E. C.'s most famed bachelor, can be heard almost anytime crooning "How's About It". He must be going the way of all flesh.

The "unusual couple" at the Homecoming Dance was composed of Hosty, Banko, and Thuerbach. Wonder if Hosty is losing his Cleveland sex appeal.

Do you know that Harlan Logsdon combs his mustache?

Who is Betty Hacker's latest male inspiration?

Ray Roesner has taken to beating women in the Crescent office. They seem to like it too. What a man—speaking of Roesner, it seems that he has a serious rival in Doctor Blackburn in the transportation of the feminine element. We hope their wives won't be angry at this exposure.

This week's prize of a crocheted bath-tub goes to coach Slyker. At the Saturday night frolic he was quite the social lion of the evening and omy, is he the ladies' man.

SOCIETY

The Thetas will have a Hallowe'en party for members and their dates Tuesday night at the Continental Sales Room. Helen Ziss is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The monthly meeting of the Theta Sigma alumnae will be held at the Claremont Tea Room this evening. Dinner will be followed by a short business meeting. Leona Busch is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. James Morlock at the literary meeting of Phi Zeta discussed the society's place in the Homecoming stunts in the past nine years. The society won the cup permanently in '27 by virtue of three consecutive first places. In '30 it won a third, but came to the front again in '31. Last year it achieved second place honors and this year won the first place.

The critic, Paul Scheips, discussed economic conditions in modern Cuba, and held a forum on the question at the close. He also reviewed **Esquire**, a quarterly for men. After a brief business session, the meeting adjourned.

Theta Sigma alumnae entertained with a fall tea Sunday from 4 to 5 in the college rest room, for alumnae in the city for Homecoming. Mildred Schweitzer and Mary Lou Mueller poured and Margaret Hess Miller, Delores Mayer, and Margaret Eskew received. Margaret Smith entertained with piano numbers. Fall decorations, centering around chrysanthemums, were used.

Phi Beta Chi, the local honorary natural science fraternity has initiated into its ranks the following: Ida Berger, John Behrens, and Clyde Leaf.

A buffet supper was served to the pledges Tuesday night at Miss Curry's apartment. Arrangements were made to incorporate the Society under Indiana State laws.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae will have a dinner meeting Saturday night at six-thirty at the Y. W. C. A. Election of officers will follow.

Plans for the Art Chapel program of November 13 were discussed in the business meeting of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society Tuesday evening. A committee consisting of Mildred Brown, chairman, Margaret Dillingham, and Catherine Dyer, will be in charge of arrangements.

The society will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Nenneker, 604 E. Gum St., next Tuesday, November 1.

Arrangements for a Hallowe'en party were completed at the Theta meeting, Tuesday night, October 24. The party is to be held Tuesday night, October 31 in the Continental Sales building, 2216 W. Franklin Street with Beverly Moore in charge, assisted by Marion Hemmer.

Plans were made for the Art Chapel and the Gamma Delta party.

Gym Classes Begin Soccer Tournament

Under the direction of Miss Hazel Rodgers, physical director for women, the women's physical education classes are playing a Round Robin soccer tournament. Each class has entered a team in the tournament.

Results in Standing Last Week

Team	Won	Lost	
Gorillas	1	0	
Speedsters	1	0	
Majors	1	0	(half-game)
Grasshoppers	0	1	
Indians	0	1	(half-game)
Davis'	0	1	

Yesterday at 4:00 the Speedsters played the Gorillas. Tuesday at 3:10 the Indians are scheduled to meet the Grasshoppers.

The N R A and The Employer

By Professor Dean Long

Philip Cabot of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration recently stated that "no man can predict what the final outcome of the recovery program will be, and the wise man asked for his opinion on that subject will hold his peace". Although one's opinion may wisely be reserved as to the outcome, an accurate knowledge of its workings should be generally attained because it is of vital concern to everyone.

Since the tendency for memories to be shortlived is so prevalent, a review of the catastrophic state of affairs as they existed early in 1933 should be made before attempting an intelligent evaluation of the recovery program's accomplishments.

After three years of vicious spiral deflation, the year 1933 opened with depression conditions in severity greater than any previously known in the United States. Fully 13,000,000 of 35,000,000 men were unemployed, many of whom having consumed or lost their previous savings were destitute, demoralized, devoid of hope, and accepting charity. Many others were working part time at less than subsistence wages. Total payrolls had dropped to 40% of their previous levels. Business failures were exceeding 2,000 per month, leaving countless others with meager or no incomes.

Farmers could not sell their crops above the cost of production; many were organizing and refusing to sell. Burdened with heavy taxation and debt, tax-payers' strikes and forced extensions of forclosures ensued.

More banks had failed in three years than all the years since the World War; 389 closing their doors in the first two months of 1933. Lifetime savings and reserves of hundreds of thousands were partially of completely lost. So general was the distrust of the soundness of banks that hoarding approximated $2,000,000,000. The masses were possessed with pessimism and fear in maniac proportions. No bank was immune from a run on it by depositors. Thus our institutions providing money and credit, the life blood of trade and commerce, were in a state of complete collapse at the very hour President Roosevelt took the oath of office.

It was during the following weeks that the N. I. R. A. was conceived as an indispensable part of the recovery program. Before Congress adjourned the President was given unprecedented powers to attack the depression on many fronts. He was given two years to bring about recovery and lay permanent foundations for a new economic order that would be immune or at least mitigate the disastrous swings of the business cycle.

President Roosevelt had asked Congress to "provide for the machinery necessary for a great cooperative movement throughout all industry in order to obtain wide reemployment, to shorten the working week, to pay a decent wage for the shorter week and to prevent unfair competition and disastrous overproduction. Employers cannot do this singly or in organized groups, because such action increases costs and thus permits cutthroat underselling by selfish competitors unwilling to join in such a public-spirited endeavor."

Congress met this request with the passage of the National Industrial Control Bill which contains three major provisions; Title 1 provides for a program of industrial control for the operations of which a suspension for two years of certain of the provisions of the existing Anti-trust Laws is necessary, Title II provides for a public works program to increase employment, Title III provides tax levies to produce the money necessary for the operations of the bill.

The National Industrial Recovery Act alone is revolutionary in character. Never before has the government attempted to bring about reorganization and control of business on such a scale. In theory the operation of the

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS NOTES

The next "Studio Hour", sponsored by the Women's Council, will be held Wednesday, November 1, in the Women's Lounge. The speaker will be Miss Lucile Jones who will talk of "The Lady of Godeys".

The Sophomore class will be in charge of refreshments, the committee consisting of Miriam Patrick, chairman, Katherine Herbert, Ruth Montgomery, Geneva Fortune, and Helen Cook.

The University of the State of New York, through the State Department of Education at Albany, New York, has fully approved the courses in Evansville College toward the B. A. degree. The Liberal Arts courses toward the B. S. degree are also accepted for credit toward qualifying certificates.

Dr. C. E. Reeves has received word from Dean H. S. Ganders of the Teachers College, Syracue University, Syracuse, New York, that he would be glad to consider graduates of Evansville College for tuition scholarships. According to Dr. Reeves, this is a good opportunity for graduates of the college to do post graduate work with no expense except for room and board.

Rev. T. A. Wigginton addressed the Double Alpha Club last Monday night on "The Minister In An Inspired Phophetic Message." A general discussion followed the speech. In the business meeting the club decided to send letters to its alumni members, as it has in former years.

A letter came to Mr. Olmsted this week from Omer Fletcher, '33, in which he stated that he is greatly enjoying his ministerial work. He is pastor of five churches near Elizabethtown, Indiana.

Thespians are sponsoring a play-reading Sunday afternoon at the Temple of Fine Arts at four o'clock. The public is invited.

The regular Monday Art Assembly was interchanged with the Student Assembly this week. Rabbi Greenwald told of the lecture course sponsored by the Washington Avenue Men's Club and offered twenty-five tickets to College Students at the special price of $1.50.

Charles Zapp, president of the Student Association appointed the following committee to take charge of the pep assembly for the DePauw game: Bob Baker, chairman, Elizabeth Harmon, Virginia Blood, Earl Monroe, and James Webster.

The art assembly which was held today featured a trio consisting of: Elizabeth Grein, cello; Louise Roth, piano; and Hugh Hazelrigg, violin.

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What Did You Think Of The Carnival?

Betty Jane Hacker: I didn't like it.

Hazel DeWeese: The eats were good.

Louis Ritz: I refuse to make a statement. I don't use that kind of language.

Martha Ellen Roberts: The carnival idea seemed to lower the type of program or stunt.

Mr. Morlock: A very fine social affair.

Norma Small: Pretty good.

Bernice Froman: The idea was good but it needed more time to be worked out properly.

Tom House: Something new.

Helen Felker: Nevermind. Go ahead. (Where to-)

Earl Monroe: Pretty swell affair but not enough people there (giggles).

James Webster: I think it was peachy.

Arad McCutchan: Very good but should have been shorter.

Constant Hartke: Didn't like the atmosphere.

Marion Roth: Better than I expected it to be.

Mildred McCutchan: I didn't like it as well as the stunts last year.

Bertha Born: The stunts could have been improved on.

Jack Slade: O. K.

D. M. Koch: Me and Jaco think it's swell.

George Faye: I didn't think—I wasn't there.

Charlie Zapp: Just a little too much Hell.

Coriene Wilhelmus: All right. Fine.

Joe Theby: All right.

Faye Gilpatrick: I didn't like it as well as last year's program.

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ACES DEFEAT ENGINEERS IN HOMECOMING GAME

Coach Slyker's Purple Aces definitely outplayed the engineers of Rose Poly last Saturday. Evansville's gridsters registered a touchdown in each of the last three quarters. It was a fitting climax to the Homecoming celebration, and drew a crowd of well over 2000. This was the second game played at Evansville this season and as yet neither of the visiting elevens has succeeded in scoring.

"Curly" Joe Graham registered a marker in the second and another in the fourth quarter. "Five yards" Suhrheinrich drove through the line for six points in the third stanza. Louie Lewright played a brilliant game. He hasn't much weight and size but he sure has got intestinal fortitude. He dove through the line for many necessary yards and contributed a great deal to winning.

"Tarzan" Richardson, one of Slyker's proteges from Cleveland Heights High School, starred for Rose Poly. He was great. Time after time "Tarzan" would nail one of the Ace ball carriers as he plowed through the Rose Poly line. Richardson kept Evansville from making a greater score, and at the same time he was a constant menace to the Aces.

Rose Poly was clearly outplayed by Slyker's machine.

Rose Poly		Evansville
2	First Downs	12
18	Yards Gained, Line	237
3	Yards Gained, Ends	32
4	Forward Passes Attempted	7
3	Forward Passes Completed	0
28	Yards Gained Passing	0
0	Forwards Intercepted By	2
9	Number of Punts	12
247	Total Yardage of Punts	408
28	Average Yardage of Punts	34
2	Fumbles	1
0	Own Fumbles Recovered	0
4	Penalties	5
20	Yards Lost Penalties	25

PURPLE SQUAD TO MEET LITTLE GIANTS SATURDAY

Wabash College will be the host of Evansville College tomorrow. The Litte Giants have been undefeated this season, while the Aces have lost three out of five games. Last Saturday Wabash handed Butler a decisive defeat of 12 to 0. Butler a week previous to the Wabash game beat the Evansville College eleven by a clean margin, 24-6.

Luzar and Snyder starred for the Little Giants in their victory over Butler. Luzar is a hard driving fullback and is hard to stop. Snyder is a fast stepping, flashy quarterback. He caught one of the Bulldogs punts and ran it back 85 yards through the whole Butler team to score.

Coach Slyker was surprised to learn of the Wabash win last Saturday, but joyfully so. He expected Butler to beat the Little Giants, but since they didn't, he looks forward to an Ace victory over Wabash as vindication for Evansville's defeat at the hands of Butler.

Both Wabash and Evansville will be in full strength for tomorrow's game. Ed Englebrecht will probably be the only one of the Ace regulars who will not see action. Ed's knee will be mended enough for the De Pauw game, it is hoped. Ed himself believes that he will be able to play in tomorrow's tilt.

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

Hotcha, that was red hot game last Saturday. The Aces really played football. The Rose Polyians danced all over the field but they never clicked on progressing down the white stripes. By the way, what were all those queer maneuvers that the engineers employed? I believe that they were intended to fool our noble lads into thinking that it wasn't a football game but a May frolic. Then after Evansville became sufficiently muddled and forgot all about the ball, some alert Rose would grab the pigskin and waltz serenely down the field for a touchdown. Very clevah, but we didn't fall for their dastardly tricks. Naw Sah!

Graham starred last Saturday. In the second stanza Joe carried the ball for 10 yards around Rose Poly's left end on a nicely timed triple lateral that registered the first touchdown of the game. Near the end of the contest Joe raced the ball down the field 42 yards for another six points. Bob Suhrheinrich earned the right to be called "five yards", in this game, if not in any other. He ripped the engineer's line apart 17 times for an average of five yards each time. Bob went over for another of the Ace counters in the third quarter, as a climax to line drives made by little Lewright and himself.

We play Wabash tomorrow on their own stamping ground. The Little Giants are undefeated up until now. I don't think they will hold that record after tomorrow. The Wabash Cave Men are tough and hard to beat as their game against Butler shows—Wabash 12, Butler 0. They have scouted Evansville games, and are prepared for a hard fight when they meet the Aces Saturday. However they expect to beat us. According to comparative scores they will. But what has Uncle Lonnie told you about comparative scores my children? The Aces have to beat Wabash to prove that they should have beaten Butler. It's just written that way—it's in the bag. The score wil be Evansville 13, Wabash 6.

(Continued from Page 3)

act should eliminate unfair competition and restore fair profits to orderly business enterprises. It should reemploy the unemployed and restore purchasing power through shorter hours and minimum wages. It should raise prices and thus relieve the burden of the debtor class. Purchasing power must be increased in advance of price raises in order to provide for the consumption of existing surplus goods, as well as the new increases of greater production.

In the practical operation of the N. I. R. A. General Hugh Johnson, who is the director and coordinator, brought employers into trade Associations. These associations adopt voluntary codes acceptable to the administration for regulation of the industry. All employers in the industry, whether or not they belong to the association, are required to abide by the code, provision being made in the act for a heavy license to be levied on members not meeting the code rules.

At present most of the important industries such as the textile, iron and steel, automobile, coal, and oil industries, and the banks are operating under voluntary codes. All the remaining industries are under the blanket code imposed by the President. The only major industry for which agreements have not yet been approved is motion picture.

The codes provide in general for the limitation of working hours to 35 or 40 per week, minimum wages, with no reduction of wages in the higher brackets. In some instances as in the coal and oil codes prices are fixed to control production and eliminate the evil of price cutting.

A prerequisite of success, that is, the restoration of purchasing power in advance of rising prices, is the full cooperation of employers and employees. In spite of the utter helplessness of the employers large and small before March 4, this cooperation has not been forthcoming. Recalcitrant minorities in practically every industry hove caused delayed adoptions of codes. In anticipation of higher labor costs and inflationary prices they speeded up production while material costs were low and sweatshop wages were being paid. They expected to sell later at higher prices and make large profits. Simultaneously wholesalers and retailers bought more goods to escape the new Federal sales taxes which were to go into effect on July 1. This activity accounts in a large measure for the upturn in business through May, June, July, and August. Since that time, with the adoption of codes, production has lagged and some prices have begun to decline. Employment and total payrolls however, have continued to increase and though the recovery has been retarded it has not been defeated.

Many employers grasped at the new law believing it a sure means to price control and monopoly profits because of the waiving of certain aspects of the anti-trust laws. Their cooperation is not sincere and they will take every opportunity to defeat government control. As a rule, however, the attitude of the large industrial organizations have been broadminded and with the exception of a few—coal and steel—and Henry Ford, have cooperated with the movement.

Until the last two weeks when a few employers have been relieved of their "blue eagle" the government has relied upon public opinion to bring into line code evading employers. It is apparent that many heads of small enterprises, unaccustomed to cooperation or incapable of it, have been "chislers" using the "blue eagle" as a shield for unfair trade practices. The general public has been slow in making reports of non-compliance but organized labor has been quick to complain whenever it was thought employers were not cooperating. It remains to be seen whether the government has the will or can, through its power to license, force these employers to cooperate.

On Monday of this week President Roosevelt issued an order withdrawing the blanket code from small business enterprises in towns of less than 2,500 population. This should simplify the enforcement of the Act without serious sacrifice of production control because these small business units represent in numbers a large percent of the total but actually do a small percentage of all business.

The government took another step toward tightening control this week in asking employers for detailed data covering almost all business and industrial operations. The data will be used to more effectively police the codes and for economic planning. The information obtained should be valuable for the discovery of errors in the program and serve as a basis for modification.

It is too early to determine whether the N. I. R. A. has been of particular advantage to employers. A more definite measure will be had when earning statements for the year are published. If we can assume correctly that all business would have collapsed completely without the recovery program, then they have benefited for there is an abundance of evidence that economic conditions are much improved.

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Intramural Speed Ball Tournament Under Way

Kern McGlothlin has arranged an inter-mural speedball program for the men's gym classes. The tournament began October 18 and will continue until November 13, with games each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 P. M.

The teams are distinguished by colored gym shirts. The captains were selected as follows: Gold Shirts, Emmerson Henke; Grey Shirts, Ross Toole; White Shirts, Clarence Stotler; Red Shirts, Bernard P. Smith.

The games completed are:

Grey	6	White	4
Gold	3	Red	14
Grey	12	Gold	8
White	6	Red	8

Professor James Morlock talked to the Epworth League of Trinity M. E. Sunday evening, October 22, on "Social Work for Young People."

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CRESCENT

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Bob Baker Resigns As Cheer Leader

Bob Baker resigned his position as yell leader yesterday.

Referring to his resignation, he said, "A cheer leader, above all, should have the ability of instilling enthusiasm, loyalty, and pep into a student body. Unless he does so—he is a flop. Because there were only eight students present at the send-off planned for the team before leaving for Crawfordsville last Friday, I feel that I have been a miserable failure as a cheer leader here. It may be that our student body would respond better if they were not called upon so often and with less pressure. I have never been able to take such an inspiring thing as cheer leading so easily. It may have worked better in that way but I cannot and never will have any faith in such methods.

"Response or lack of response depends 75% upon the cheer leader, contrary to most opinions. Of course response is impossible without a student body but the amount of response, measured by loyalty, enthusiasm, and volume in cheering is dependant upon the cheer leader. Therefore the student body is a barometer, registering the effect of the cheer leader. Since my barometer is very low, I ask the president of the student body to accept this resignation.

"Then in choosing our next leader let's pick the one we can follow best and back him to the last man."

Baker graduated from Bosse High School where he served as a cheer leader for several years. Before he enrolled at Evansville he attended DePauw University.

PLANS MADE FOR FALL PLANTING

Evansville College Buildings and Grounds Committee met Monday to make plans for fall planting. Some new shrubbery is to be put out on the campus. Funds for this work is provided through the income from the Stafford Memorial Garden, which were given to the college by Mrs. Laura Stewart in memory of her father Mr. Myron Stafford, the first principal of a high school in Evansville. The amount of this income is ten dollars per month and is to be used for campus improvement and beautification.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee consists of Mrs. George F. Clifford, chairman; Richard Rosencrans; E. J. Morton, Sr.; Dr. James Y. Welborn. Meeting with the committee on Monday were Dr. Beghtel, Mr. Olmsted, and Mr. Shultz, who will continue with the planting work.

The committee also authorized the removal of two of the three cottonwood poplar trees in front of the college building. The two nearest the walk will be removed. This will relieve cars parked near this position from the danger which the standing trees now afford.

Bishop Blake has called a meeting of the Cabinet of the Indiana Conference Cabinet of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Indianapolis on November 10. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the matter of raising the money allotted to Evansville College by the conference.

PURPLE TO PLAY OAKS SATURDAY

Evansville's Purple Aces meet the Oaks at Oakland City tomorrow. The Oakland City eleven is very strong this season. They have beaten Franklin and Rose Poly, two good teams that Evansville College has also beaten. While the Oaks have lost several games, it is nevertheless true that the Aces have too. But I believe Evansville has a slight edge on Oakland City, and should win.

Coach Slyker says, "The Oaks will present a good team against us tomorrow. They have practically a veteran eleven, and are further strengthened by some excellent material from this year's class. A young man from Princeton high school will bear watching. He has made a superb showing with the Oaks this season. If things go as they should our boys should win though."

Ed Englebrecht played a short time in the game against Wabash, and will probably be able to play against the Oaks Saturday. The rest of the squad is in great shape and will be ready to go tomorrow.

Group to Represent College at Capitol

Dr. Howard Legg accompanied by Miss Mildred Brown, pianist, Mrs. Marie Reinhardt, contralto, Robert Ledbetter, baritone, and William Nation, violin, will go to Indianapolis this week-end to present programs in several Methodist churches.

Saturday evening they will present a program to the Men's Club of Irvington M. E. Dr. Legg's subject for this address will be "Methodist Brotherhoods and the Present Situation."

Sunday morning they will appear at the Fifty-first Street M. E. church. Reverend Wilbur Grose, the son of Bishop Grose is pastor there. Dr. Legg's talk will be "Religion That Counts."

Sunday evening they will present a program to the congregation of Dr. W. W. Winet of North M. E. Church. "The Church in the Present Situation" will be the subject of Dr. Legg.

Lee B. Storms, former E. C. student, has recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Vermont.

English Tests to be Given Junior Class

"Every Evansville College graduate should know how to speak and write the English language correctly," said Dr. Van Keuren to the Junior Class Tuesday. To this end an examination will be given in June to members of the class whose English is unsatisfactory.

"There will probably be only a few who will need to take this examination," he continued. "Those failing will be asked to do special summer work, and to take another examination in the fall. Should any student fail a second time, he will probably be required to take a course in Freshman English again. By this means the English Department hopes to have every Evansville College graduate a correct speaker and writer of English."

Following the brief talk by Dr. Van Keuren, plans were discussed for a social function for the class.

Students Challenge Vote of Representatives on Board

The first real test of the Student-Faculty Federation plan of government came Monday over the question how the representatives on the Administrative Board should vote. Charles Zapp, president of the Student Association started a heated argument, when he reported the action taken by the Administrative Board on the petition of the Student Assembly the previous Tuesday about a class scrap. Discussion centered on the legality of the student members of the board voting as to their inclination, rather than as expressed opinion of the student body.

The plan for a class scrap, as a move to foster school spirit, was proposed by Bert Jaco at a student meeting on October 24. The assembly favorably received the motion and it was carried by a unanimous vote. The scrap as outlined by Jaco, included activities for both men and women of all the classes resembling a field day more than the traditional type of freshman-sophomore fracas.

When the question came before the Administrative Board, opinion among the faculty members and student members was sharply divided, and for the greater part of an hour the proposal was discussed from all angles. Just before the vote was taken, one of the student members asked whether the student members were required to vote according to the expressed opinion of the student assembly or their individual consciences. The latter opinion prevailed and the representatives voted accordingly. The vote was unanimously against the scrap.

President Zapp announced the decision of the Board at the student meeting Monday. Zapp explained that this decision had been reached after weighty consideration, that he did not believe that the vote of the Assembly represented the real opinion of the student body, and that the Board members had acted in what they felt was the best interest of the school. "While the proposed class scrap is not objectionable," he stated, "experience shows that such a program might easily degenerate into the old-type scrap, and eventually to hazing, which the college along with other progressive institutions abandoned several years ago."

Theron Hostettler and Harlan Logsdon questioned the right of the board to over-rule the action of the Assembly in such a matter, and asked how the student members voted on the question.

Zapp replied that the vote was unanimous against the scrap. This brought on many protests. Gilbert Eberlin stated that it was his belief that the opinion of the students expressed in the assembly should be binding on the representatives. Catherine Dyer who is also a member of the Administrative Board, replied that the student members of the board are not forced to vote according to the opinion of the student body, if after further consideration of a question, they consider the hasty action of the assembly unwarranted.

Several speakers were attempting to gain the floor when the bell rang and Zapp adjourned the meeting.

It has been suggested that an amendment to the constitution be proposed to define more exactly the limitations on the vote of the Administrative Board.

Senior Emblems, Sweaters, Chosen

The official emblem of the senior class, as chosen at the meeting last Tuesday morning, will be diamond shaped with the inscription "E. C.—34" in blue, on a white background, and is to be worn on white sweaters, which each student is to provide for himself, according to Ralph Seifert, president.

Richard Branch was elected Class treasurer, to take the place of Francis Johnson who has left school.

Legg to Speak on Biblical Topics

During November Professor Howard Legg is slated to give several addresses to various organizations in Evansville and vicinity.

"Great Pieces of Literature in the Old Testament," will be the first in a series to be given to the Dorcas Society of Howell M. E. Church Thursday, November 9.

He will speak before the Southern Indiana Medical Association at a supper meeting for doctors and their wives November 12, on "Records of the Career of the Historical Jesus."

"Telling Bible Stories to Children" will be the subject of his talk to the American Association of University Women November 13 at 3 P. M.

The Mothers' Council of the college will hear him speak on "Religious Transition of a Student" November 16.

During Education Week at Rockport, he will appear before the parents and teachers of Rockport High School speaking on the part of the parents in the education of the child under the title, "A Basket of Bobbins."

UNTERMEYER SPEAKS AT JEWISH TEMPLE

American literature has reached the beginning of its maturity and we are about to enter a period of renaissance comparable to the Elizabethan age of literature, Louis Untermeyer said Monday night in the first of the Washington Avenue Temple lectures.

He spoke on "What Americans Read and Why" giving two basic reasons why people read: First, to escape problems of every day life and second, to share life.

In order to escape life people read fairy tales, detective stories, and travel stories. To share life, they read biography and poetry.

The first reason for reading is entertainment and most writing tends toward this end. Writing covers most experiences of life, but the machine age of today is not affecting the writing to any great degree.

There seems to be a feeling among the college students who attended the lecture that during most of it he was talking down to the audience and was not doing the type of work that he was used to doing. However the audience as a whole received the lecture with apparent enjoyment.

THE CRESCENT

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Student Representation

The controversy in last Monday's student assembly over the proposed class scrap resolves itself into two conflicting theories concerning the principle of representation. It is not our purpose here to discuss the merits or demerits of a class scrap. We feel that this matter has been for both sides the object of too much emotionalism and not enough logical thinking. To discuss it would only confuse the issue. The real basis of argument lies in the principle of representation.

Stated concretely, it means this. Shall the student representatives on the Administrative Board vote in accordance with the expressed will of the Student Association, or shall they vote according to dictates of their own consciences?

There are those who claim that the best type of representation is that in which the representatives of a group vote according to what they think best for the group they represent. These persons feel that a constituency—in our case the student body—usually does not devote enough time and thought to a problem to reach a rational conclusion. Therefore the chosen representatives of that group, who have more time to devote to such questions and whose duty it is to do so, are more capable of reaching a satisfactory, constructive conclusion.

On the other hand, there are those who feel that representatives should vote according to the expressed will of their electorate. In our case this means that the student officers on the Administrative Board should vote according to the will of the Student Association. The underlying idea of the Student-Faculty Federation is that students and faculty should share equally in the government of Evansville College. How can the Student-Faculty Federation be any more than a farce, how can the Student Association amount to more than a debating society if the expressed wishes of the Association are disregarded by the supreme governing body, the Administrative Board? How can we share equally with the faculty in the government of our college if our representatives do not vote in accordance with our will?

Democratic government is based on the consent and the will of the governed. The fact that the student body has been given an equal share in the control of the college shows that the faculty, administration, and the trustees believed us to be worthy of this privilege. "Conscience" voting contradicts this. If we are so incapable of reaching rational solutions for our problems then we are not worthy of self government, there should be no Student-Faculty Federation. If we are to have democratic government the will of the student body must be given definite expression in the votes of the student members of the Administrative Board.

We are not criticizing our student officers. They were entirely within their legal rights in their attitude toward the class scrap, and we admire the courageous way in which they defended their stand last Monday.

The trouble lies in Article 5, Section 4 of the Constitution of the Evansville College Student Association which says that the officers of the Association shall **represent** that body on the Administrative Board of the Student Faculty Federation. The term "represent" must be defined either through amendment or by-law. We propose the following definition: "By represent is meant that the student officers shall vote in accordance with the will of the majority of any quorum of the Student Association."

We feel that this definition will place the Federation on a more truly democratic basis. Besides it will relieve our officers of the embarrassment resulting from an incongruous situation.

The CRESCENT will gladly publish any communications or letters to the editor on this or any other subject that it may receive. We make but two stipulations, first that the communications be of reasonable length, and second that they be signed by the writers.

Is it true that Bob Baker has ears like Bing Crosby?

CREATIVE WRITING

POINT-OF-VIEW

I

The moon, quiet, hung a yellow butter-ball against the navy blue velvet of the midnight sky. Below, in the fenced-in dancing gardens, the dance was over and the drunks were lurching like ships in a storm toward the trellised arch which marked the only entrance and exit to the place.

Between their hiccups the women giggled and the men cursed foully. "My God, I'm drunk again," one mumbled and laughed hysterically as if he couldn't stop. His outburst ended in a sudden slurp with the intake of his breath, almost like a sob. Near the entrance the cash register rang occasionally as the weary negro waiters brought bills from guests who had made last minute purchases of soft drinks to serve as "chasers" for the last "shot" in their flasks.

Outside musicians stood impatiently waiting for the crowd to go so they could get their weekly pay. Someone staggering out started to sing and then stopped lamely when no one joined in. Finally the last group arose from a table nearby. Two men in it were supporting the unconscious body of a young girl between them. "She never could hold her liquor," one of them said and laughed boisterously. Her feet, dragging limply between them, rasped unpleasantly in the gravel.

II

The smoke was stifling and dry and was pungent in ones' nostrils like the fine, alkaline dust of the desert. But there was no sun in the dance hall; the only light came from puny wall lamps and from the brighter lights over the orchestra platform. The walls were covered with faded wallpaper whose parrots were scattered in amazing regularity, and the ceiling was visible in spots through the tangle of last Hallowe'en's orange and black paper decorations. The one ventilator made no noticeable change in the temperature of the stinking heat.

At the tables around the insignificant dance floor couples slouched, slumped, or talked animatedly to each other. An occasional belch followed by a loud embarrassed laugh cut through the gloomy, smoke-filled room. The young couples danced and looked with asinine calf-like stupidity into each other's eyes. Cries of "One beer" and "Make it two" came from the tables from time to time. Nobody called for milk or ice-cream.

The musicians, making up the nine piece orchestra, had been playing there for months now and were bored. Between groups they told dirty stories, made uncomplimentary remarks about the ability of others on their instrument, or were glumly silent. However, they did not seem to be particularly unhappy. As long as they had their job and all the liquor they wanted, nothing seemed to bother them. Their director smilingly took requests for numbers, and the names of those to whom they were to be dedicated, then turned and scowled as he wrote them down.

In the front of the hall the owner counted couples, shook his head forlornly, and thought seriously about changing orchestras.

III

Dancers patiently bumped into each other on the crowded concrete floor and spoke no word of pardon. Most of them had been dancing for years and bumping into other people was expected; it was nothing to do.

Every couple seemed to dance differently. Styles of some were marked by rhythmic rises and dips like waves coming in on the beach. Others used a choppy step and turn which was monotonous to watch and more monotonous to dance. A few men were without any feeling for tempo and their partners had difficulty hiding their disgust.

On the orchestra platform the men made a fine display of energy and hard work. They stomped their feet and clapped their hands when they weren't playing. Between groups of tunes they laughed and joked among themselves. Occasionally they waved at their friends in the audience. The director stood in front of his men and flashed a mechanical grin at the patchwork quilt of faces below him. Behind his drums the drummer seemed to be very jolly. He might have looked better as a bartender. The rounded shoulders of the piano player became rounder with fatigue. He was young and had to work in the daytime.

The moon was silvery in its brightness and unheeding as it paled the twinkle of the stars.

—Tom Nickels.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

At Fordham university it appears that the faculty is appointed by name. Father Deane is a dean, Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating and finally Mr. Voekal (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club.

—E. C.—

A student in a logic examination at Marquette university ran out of material after writing three pages and wrote, "I don't think you will read this far and just to prove it I'll tell you about the football game I saw yesterday." For another five pages the student described the game and was never called for it.

—E. C.—

The University of iPttsburgh has been placed in one tall skyscraper, The Cathedral of Learning. A roof garden will be the only campus. After knowing about that, maybe we can appreciate our own nice campus, even with it's path across it.

—E. C.—

The Daily Trojan of the University of Southern California, occupying a commanding position in getting the low-down on Hollywood celebrities, relates a tale of the eminent comedian, Harpo Marx. It seems that Harpo, while filming a new picture, was to be blown up by a bomb. After being elevated to the rafters, in the middle of the scene he shouted to his brother Marxists in his best seductive tone, "You must come up some time."

—E. C.—

Every time a Colgate university football player blocks a kick or makes a touchdown in a game, Coach Andy Kerr presents him with a new hat.

—E. C.—

Upperclassmen at Roanoke college have organized the freshmen into a "Goldfish club," the sole requirement for membership being the swallowing of one live goldfish.

—E. C.—

A college catalog published 200 years ago at one of the schools at St. Cyr, France, has the following provisions: "Pupils are entitled to have one pair of stockings and two handkerchiefs a month. Foot baths: one a month. Complete baths: three a year. Pupils unable to take their baths on the appointed day must wait until the following month."

—E. C.—

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does and the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

—E. C.—

SOCIETY

The Castalian society entertained the Gamma Deltas with a Hallowe'en party Tuesday night at Bethel Church. Louise Leggeman, dressed as Mae West, was awarded the prize for the best costume. A Horror Chamber and fortune telling were features. Catherine Herbert was in charge of arrangements.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society held their meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Nenneker, 604 E. Gum St. A short business meeting was followed by a bridge party.

Pi Kappa Mu Society met Tuesday night in the Women's Lounge to celebrate winning second place in the Homecoming Carnival. Plans were begun for the Gamma Delta party to be given November 14. The party is to be a "Football Game." December 11 is the date for the Chapel program to be given by the society. According to plans at present, it is probable that a play will be given at that time.

The alumnae of Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a dinner meeting last Saturday evening at the Y. W. C. A. at which time election of officers was held. Miss Ruth Todrank was elected president of the group. Other officers elected were Helen Werre, Vice-president; Elizabeth Scherer, secretary; and Marjorie Bauman, treasurer.

The Alpha Beta Taus will be entertained at the home of Professor Ernest VanKeuren Friday evening, Nov. 3.

The Thetas entertained members and friends with a Hallowe'en masquerade party Tuesday night at the Continental Sales Room. Games and cards were played during the evening. Prizes for best costumes were won by Hazel Weatherill, Hazel DeWeese, and Frances Dawson. Refreshments and decorations carried out the Hallowe'en idea. Chaperons were Miss Pearl LeCompte and Professor and Mrs. Legg.

Due to the interference of other business meetings on Tuesday mornings, Alpha Beta Tau has changed its time for meeting to the three o'clock period on Tuesday afternoon.

The Castalian alumnae of Evansville college will give a luncheon Saturday at the Mathesie Tea Room, 1414 S. Harlan Avenue, followed by an election of offiers. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Misses Ruth Gray and Emma Farrell, and Mrs. Wallace Smith.

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STUDENTS INNOCENT ON HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

Mr. Devil and all his demons were aboard on Hallowe'en night, but many students either forgot the fact or chose to ignore it being afraid of the big bad devil. However, some were not so backward about lending a helping hand to the brewing kettle of mischief. "For Sale" read the sign standing by the entrance Wednesday morning. Neely was industriously working to remove the soap from each of the tiny panes of the doors. The Inquiring Reporter was not successful in getting a confession of the perpetrators of these dastardly acts. Are you the guilty one? What did you do to celebrate Hallowe'en?

Martha Williams: I didn't celebrate much. (How much is much?)

Virginia Blood: The Sigs played bridge. (So of course Gin had a hand.)

Gus Banko: I stayed home with Slyker and listened to the radio. (How's that for keeping training?)

Joe Theby: I went to bed. (Another athlete.)

Ed Englebrecht: Nothing. (Wonder what he does when he does something?)

Arad McCutchan: I went upon Main Street. (Once upon a time—.)

Wilma Espenlaub: Me? (Such grammar!) Oh, I went to the Theta party.

Jackson McDonald: I think that's obvious! (Get it?)

Kenneth Stilwell: Worked as usual. (Emphasis on the "as usual".)

Jean Bitterman: Nothin'.

Betty Bonham: Oh, I don't know, but I did have a hot time! Went huntin' in a vacant lot. (More fun! More snipes caught.)

Olevia Davis: I got a bad code.

Faye Kingsbury: The moon was awfully pretty over in Kentucky. (P. S. This isn't the first answer she gave.)

Elizabeth Storton: I don't remember, but I had a good time.

Mary Jane Bauer: Went to Castalian party.

Evelyn Armstrong: I went to a Hallowe'en party.

Myron Herrell: I wasn't on the campus last night. (Guilty conscience?)

Minnie Magazine: Ask Miriam Patrick, I did the same thing she did. (Me and My Shadow—.)

Miriam Patrick: Went to party and had my fortune told—mine was true.

Annette Glaser: Had my fortune told too, but I won't know whether it is true for ten or fifteen years.

Mary Trash: Had my fortune told, and—um, it was a good one.

Bernice Froman: I taught school all day, so I was too tired to do any celebrating. (Oh, yeah?)

Hester Thorpe: I made merry. (Must have thought it was New Year's.)

Bert Jaco: Stayed home and got an accounting lesson. If you don't believe me call Prof. Long's wife. (More scandal in the faculty.)

Karl Schaaf: Nothing. Stayed home and read magazines.

Walter Riggs: I couldn't say. It's a secret that's what it is. (He must be the only one who knows it, then.)

Tom Ingle: What did I do? I didn't get any sleep! (Morning after?)

Florence Miller: Went over to Mabel's.

Frances King: Castalian party; after that, Mae West.

Joe Graham: Nothing. Nope I didn't celebrate much.

Martha Ellen Roberts: Nothin!

Ray Roesner: Went to two parties and lost an awful lot of sleep. (Why do people persist in saying "awful".)

Draw your own conclusions.

Any student expressing a Christian belief is barred from the colleges of Russia.

FOR GOOD GLASSES
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Next to Loew's Theatre

NEWS NOTES

In Monday Art Chapel Mrs. Joseph Moore will read Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Renassence". Marybelle Hopkins and Virginia Blood will describe the Poetry Festival which they attended this past summer in Chicago. They will also read several sonnets which were read at the Festival.

Gordon Legg, former Evansville College student and son of Professor Howard Legg, has recently secured a position on the staff of the Los Angeles Examiner. Legg will be especially remembered for the design of the college seal. He has been in California for the past year and a half, one year of which was spent in a commercial art school.

"Gordon's work on the staff will consist of retouching news photographs and designing the artistic part of ads," Professor Legg said.

Doctor Harper returned Tuesday night from a visit with his father in Baldwin, Kansas. While there he lectured on "Russia" last Sunday night on a program of speakers including President Hutchins of Chicago University and Doctor S. Parkes Cadman.

Next Thursday night Doctor Harper is to talk before the Gilman Illinois district meeting of Methodist ministers and laymen on "Trustee or Traitor—Which?" He has received two requests to repeat the talk on "Russia" which he gave before the North East Indiana State Teachers' Convention last month. On Sunday morning, November 2, he will speak at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church on "Christian Education."

Professor Dean Long will speak at the November 7 meeting of the Rotary Club held at noon at the Hotel McCurdy. His subject will be "Relation of Economics to World Peace."

Mr. Olmsted has just finished a report to the Endowment Committee which shows that the rate of income last year from the productive endowment was 3.74%, in spite of declining dividends throughout the year. The rate two years ago was about 5%.

Regular rehearsals for the college orchestra are being held each week on Wednesdays from four to six o'clock. It is expected to have a small repertory ready to use within a few weeks. It is composed of a string section, supplemented by five wind instruments. Dr. Ima Blackburn, director of the orchestra stated that a much more extensive and varied program of work is being planned for this year than was attempted last year.

The Women's Council held the second of their series of Studio Hours Wednesday in the Women's Lounge. Miss Lucile Jones gave a review of "The Lady of Godey's."

At the suggestion of the Campus Beautification Committee, the Senior Class will plant a white oak tree on the campus. At present there is no tree of this kind on the campus. Contrary to the usual custom of Senior classes in the past of planting a tree on Class Day, the Class of '34 will set out its tree this fall because it will flourish better if planted at this season of the year. A ceremony will probably be held around the tree in June, however.

Evansville College will receive $5,500 from the estate of Mr. John W. Tharling, who died last week. This amount will not be added to the endowment fund. Mr. Tharling left most of his estate to religious and charitable organizations of the city.

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INSECTS UPSET LEGG'S CLASSES

Extra, EXTRA—Professor Howard F. Legg is today making announcement of a carnivorous insect search to be conducted daily in his classroom. This is the first time such an attempt has been made in the history of Evansville College. The insect has been such an offending nuisance in Legg's classes that it has become necessary to take positive steps towards its extermination. Several persons have hinted at jealousy on Dr. Legg's part, saying it is evident that student's respond more enthusiastically to the actions of the intruder than they do to the prof's lecture. In a statement given indirectly to the paper, Professor Legg says, "I realize that it is to a student's advantage to enjoy a few moments relaxation in classes, but I have come to the conclusion that this type of enjoyment is more hindrance than help. Under those circumstances I have outlined a plan for the capture of the pest." In case some readers are not familiar with it, the disturber is an aculeate hymenopterous insect—of the wasp family.

There seems to be a nest of these in or near the classroom and at opportune intervals one is seen flying from window to window, across the ceiling, to the light and back to the wall. Not only has Dr. Legg complained, but several students have been affected in one way or another because of the animal's antics. Evelyn Behrens in trying to rid the room of the wasp, opened the window to such an extent that it refused to be closed. Catherine Dyer is complaining of a pinched finger, the result of a window that closed too quickly. Dorothy Glick is suffering from a cold, received from a draft caused by the open window.

Jimmy Webster reports the first "catch", although he claims it was none of his doing. The dead wasp was found on the floor in front of the last row of chairs. Students are welcome to view the remains, unless the janitor has taken it upon himself to give it a suitable burial.

As an incentive for the search, Dr. Legg states that the reward for capture of a wasp would be an excuse from one day's recitation. It is a requirement that the insect be killed in the chase, however, because of the possibility of its returning for another visit, after merely being pushed out through the window. All students are permitted to enter the hunt, including of course, Dr. Legg's, Miss Le Compte's and Dean Torbet's classes which convene in the wasp infested room.

As yet no serious calamities have been reported.

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ACES TIE WABASH, 0-0 AT CRAWFORDSVILLE

Evansville College's gridsters upset all predictions last Saturday by holding the much touted Wabash eleven to a score of 0 to 0. The Little Giants were given all the odds to beat the Purple Aces by a substantial margin, but strange to say they couldn't make good.

Wabash penetrated deep into Evansville's territory in every quarter of the game, but was stopped each time by the Purple's sterling defense. Time after time by displaying their unexpected powerful defense, Evansville held Wabash to your downs while they were within scoring distance.

The Little Giants advanced to the thirteen-yard line and were stopped in the first period. In the second they were held for the downs on the fourteen-yard line.

Evansville made a strong drive in the third quarter but was not able to get within scoring distance.

The Little Giants put everything they had into their advance in the final period, when after taking the pigskin in midfield, and pushing through for your just downs, was held at the one-yard line on four attempts to plunge over for a touchdown.

Evansville 0	Lineup	Wabash 0
Pollard	L.E.	Berns
Groeninger	L.F.	Milam
Banko	L.G.	Stierwalt
Johnson	C.	Wheaton
Theby	R.G.	Reinert
Crosby	R.F.	Joyke
Hostettler	R.E.	Vinroot
Hartke	Q.B.	Snyder
Lewright	L.H.	Gerow
Graham	R.H.	Warner
Suhrhienrich	F.B.	Luzar

Substitutes: Evansville — Hemingway, Englebrecht; Wabash — Blackmore, Schwartz, Long, Meese, Geweeke, Claybaugh.

Greys Lead in Men's Speedball Tournament

The "Greys" with four victories are now in the lead in the men's intra-mural speedball tournament. By a margin of two points, they defeated the "Reds" Friday afternoon in a game marked by putrid refereeing and scorching profanity. The "Reds", however, call attention to the fact that they had only seven players in the game to eleven players for the "Greys".

The "Whites" defeated the "Golds" 11-10 in a close game Monday. In Wednesday's game the "Grays" defeated the "Whites" by a score of 11-3. The standing at present is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Greys	4	0
Reds	2	1
Whites	1	3
Golds	0	3

Majors Leading in Soccer Tournament

Several games have been played in the girls' soccer tournament since the results were published last week. The following are the scores and games:

Grasshoppers (3) vs. Indians (1), Blue Streaks (1) vs. Indians (1), Majors (1) vs. Gorillas (0), Speedsters (2) vs. Grasshoppers (1), Blue Streaks (1) vs. Grasshoppers (0), Majors (1) vs. Speedsters (0), Gorillas (1) vs. Indians (1).

Results in Standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Gorillas	1	1	1
Speedsters	2	1	0
Majors	3	0	0
Grasshoppers	1	3	0
Indians	0	2	2
Blue Streaks	1	1	1

Yesterday the Speedsters played the Gorillas and the Blue Streaks met the Majors.

Is Aline Hartmann going to make a definite effort to make the notorious E. C. pentagon into a hexagon?

AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

The Wabash Little Giants threw themselves repeatedly against a stone wall last Saturday in a futile attempt to penetrate the Purple defense. The Aces refused to budge and stopped the Giants dead in their tracks for the requisite number of downs. Wabash was picked to win. The Little Giants have been undefeated this season, and expected to continue their winning streak by tromping Evansville underfoot. Instead, they faced a team fully as strong as themselves, and one which threatened to score at least twice in the game. All Crawfordsville moaned when the Aces held the Giants on the one-yard line in the last of the fourth quarter, for the fourth down. It certainly was a **tough break** for Wabash.

The Oaks will be here tomorrow for their traditional battle with the Purple Aces. Oakland City has practically all of their last year's team back and several new comers of excellent ability. They have played a difficult schedule and have made a good showing, although they have lost several games. The Oaks can be depended upon to put up a great fight against the Aces tomorrow. If they were pitifully weak they would still be a hard team to beat. Oakland City is our traditionally friendly enemy. If they beat Evansville, they will count their season a great success. They are equipped with sufficient man power to enable them to hope to be the victors tomorrow. However, it is also customary for the Aces to beat the Oaks. Furthermore, we have the better team, and can expect to win by a score of 20 to 0.

By Evelyn Behrens

"There's a ring around the moon," but Tuesday night student star-gazers saw the rings around Saturn. "There are really three hoops around Saturn, the inner one almost touching the planet," explained Dr. Hovda to the curious group looking through his telescope. "The rings are not solid, but are believed to be many bodies circling in their orbits around Saturn. It would even be probable, if physically possible, for a person to shoot a pistol and have the bullet go between these bodies, not touching any of them."

"Doesn't just looking at the stars, make you wonder about the power who put them there?" queried one of the fellows. "Yes, but not as much as it used to," answered Dr. Hovda who was then the target for numerous questions.

"Walter Winchell said this morning that if Adam had sent a wireless message to the nearest star, it wouldn't have reached there yet, do you believe that?" In answer, Dr. Hovda said that the nearest star was only 36,000,000 miles away. Only?

Mercury is the nearest star. Constant Hartke didn't get any sleep the night before due to an abscessed tooth, and intended to make up for it Tuesday night. Stars twinkle, but planets do not. Joe Conner had a lip twice the normal size from the boot of another football player. At that, he said, it wasn't as big as when it firts happened. Basketball practice has started. This was about all that was learned about the stars, football and other wise, as it was seven o'clock, time for society meeting.

Special meetings of the newly appointed committees were held at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thurs. Nov. 2.

Swope seems to be blossoming into a mathematician. He counts the Prof's "ahs."—307 by actual count in one hour.

BOUNCE BACK TO NORMAL
Drink Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Says Hilda: "This Webster guy sure can't satisfy my young love." Tsk, Tsk, Hilda, have you no modesty? And if you want love that is the answer to a maiden's prayer why doncha come up and see me sometime?

Fred Dodson, that well known balcony bad man and lounge lizard, has set his cap for a try at "Fickle Frannie" King. Careful Freddie, better men than you have sowed silver and reaped tin.

Would someone please enlighten me as to why Ann Bauer just won't give our males a tumble?

I take it that Thuerbach is in a continual state of financial embarrassment because he is always singing "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" to our popular freshman, "Chub" Koch.

What became of that good looking picture of K. Herbert? My guess is that it now adorns the Sadler piano—looks something like Myrna Loy doesn't it, John?

Betty Bonham's definition of the word "love" reads as follows: "Love is a ticklish feeling around your heart that you can't scratch"—Could I be of any help Betty?

My My—How this Baker boy does rate—Especially with a certain E. C. juvenile at those naughty Henderson Tuesday dances.

Hanley! How can you be so mean? The very idea of your saying that you never have experienced love when Wallace is pining away to a mere nothing just over you.

We notice that Eberlin's Phi Zeta pin is back on his manly chest where until recently a Theta pin has been resting. Is the Crescent editor slipping?

Porter reminds one of the fabled Big Bad Wolf. He is big, bad, and man! those wolfish desires.

E. C.'s most fickle sofa dead-shot, Gus Banko, can be seen any time now giving Wilhelmus the latest "official" news.

"Oh! I beg your pardon," said a very red faced Kiechle to Bain as he bumped into her on the steps. That's all right," said Ruth, "Come up any Thursday."

I extend to Shelborn my deepest sympathies. Judging from his frequent trips out to the Deaconess Hospital one would conclude that he is a sick man. (Love-sick—you dupe.)

"Mama, take me home," screamed Jimmy Wier as Mae West asked: "Do I make myself clear, boys?"

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CRESCENT

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Sigs Lead in Grade Average

The grade point average of scholarship for the second semester is .10 higher than the rating for the first semester of 1932-1933, according to a report issued from the Dean's office.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma lead the group averages with a point average of 2.02. Last year the Theta Sigmas were highest. Education students ranked higher than liberal arts students. Women led the men by .35 of one percent. Classes ranked down from seniors to freshmen.

GRADE-POINT AVERAGES
SEMESTER II—1932-1933

All	1.59
15 hours or more	1.75
10 hours or less	1.63
Liberal Arts	1.62
Education	1.68
Engineering	1.18
Business Administration	1.41
Men	1.42
Women	1.75
Seniors	1.83
Juniors	1.78
Sophomores	1.63
Freshmen	1.32
Unclassified	1.98
Pi Epsilon Phi	1.63
Phi Zeta	1.71
Pi Kappa Mu	1.92
Gamma Epsilon Sigma	2.02
Castalian	1.72
Theta Sigma	1.82

POETRY READ IN ART ASSEMBLY

Last Monday's Art Assembly featured Misses Marybelle Hopkins, Virginia Blood and Mrs. Ruth Moore in a program of poetry.

Miss Hopkins read two sonnets, **The World Is Too Much With Us** by Wordsworth and **How Do I Love Thee** by Elizabeth Barrett Browning and a short poem, Doors, by Hagedorn.

Miss Blood read a passage from Murray's translation of **Trojan Women** by Euripides as an example of tragic verse. As an example of extreme joy she read a speech of Juliet's from Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet.**

Both Miss Blood and Miss Hopkins spoke briefly of the Poetry Festival which they attended at Northwestern University last spring. According to Miss Blood, poetry is meant to be heard, not just read silently. The object of the festival was to give persons a chance to develop the voice in interpreting poetry.

As a climax to the program, Mrs. Ruth Moore read Edna St. Vincent Millay's Renascence.

Baker's Resignation Not to be Accepted

The resignation of Bob Baker as cheer-leader, made last week, was not accepted by the student body at a called meeting of the Student Association Monday morning at seven-thirty. Baker decided to reconsider his action in view of the unanimous vote.

The matter of student votes on the Administrative board was deferred until after the meeting of the Student council on Tuesday at ten o'clock.

The "Contrast" to be Revived by Thespians

A revival of the early American play, *The Contrast*, will be given Tuesday evening, November 28, by the Thespian Dramatic Club. Tickets will be on sale next week, with all seats reserved.

The principals of the cast are Virginia Blood, Katherine Herbert, Alma Schuessler, Margaret Young, Aaron Still, Robert Baker, Bernard Smith, Clarence Stotler, and Richard Branch. Branch.

Stage settings of the period are being constructed by the stage crew, headed by James Webster.

The play is written in the period of Sheridan's *School for Scandal*, to which reference is made by one of the characters of the play. It is distinctive in being the first social comedy written by an American to be produced in America by a professional company, and introducing the first stage Yankee, Jonathan, who, with his master, Colonel Manly, furnishes the contrast of American virtues to the vices and superficialities transplanted from England by Mr. Dimple and his servant Jessamy.

Royall Tyler lacked a sense of plot but he possessed a copious flow of language, elegant and sonorous, in the style of the period, according to Miss LeCompte. The pomposity of the stilted sentiments of 1787 should be good entertainment for an audience of 1933.

This is the first production in Evansville to revive an American classic of the eighteenth century. The Community Players, several seasons ago revived Mrs. Mowatt's *Fashion* of the following century.

The play will be produced with no cuts, and as nearly in the spirit and style of the early American period as possible. Costumes will be gotten from Van Horn and Son, of Philadelphia.

MORLOCK'S CLASS STUDIES MARRIAGE

Professor Morlock's class in *The Family* is cooperating with the department of sociology at Chicago University in a study of marriage. The object of the study is to determine correlations and norms by means of which success or failure in marriage can be predicted. The five members of the class who are working on this project are Lonnie Brashear, Gilber Eberlin, Martha Ellen Roberts, Mrs. Janette Staples, and Walter Bufkin.

The students use a questionnaire which is given to husbands and wives of various families. These questionnaires are to be filled out independently and will be treated anonymously. The workers in the project are seeking to scatter the questionnaires as widely as possible among different occupational groups, among people of different educational levels, and among people in rural and urban districts.

The work is to be completed this semester. When the class is finished with the material, it will be forwarded to Professor Cottrell of Chicago University, who will embody it with similar studies made in Chicago and elsewhere.

Aces Close Season Saturday Against Depauw Tigers

Closing their football season for the year, the Purple Aces will meet DePauw's Tigers on College field Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Aces have lost four games, won two and tied one. They lost to Cape Girardeau, Butler, Indiana State, and Oakland City; defeated Franklin and Rose Poly; and tied the undefeated Little Giants of Wabash. DePauw is as yet undefeated and untied. Last Saturday they won their fifth consecutive shut-out game 26-0 from Franklin. In the first half the first stringers ran up twenty points. The reserves played the last half.

Evansville's loss to Oakland City came as a surprise last Saturday. The Oaks fought in their own territory through the first half and thwarted three thrusts at their goal before Engelbrecht blocked the punt which Johnson caught over the Oaks' goal line.

Suhrheinrich and Engelbrecht, who have been injured, will be in the DePauw game. Engelbrecht hurt his knee in a game several weeks ago but played in the Oakland City contest. Suhrheinrich was hurt in the game with the Oaks and has been resting this week. Ed Taylor has been working hard at the fullback post.

Dick Groeninger, tackle, hurt in the Wabash game is not expected to see action Saturday.

The squad has been working hard all week. "The boys are going to do their best tomorrow," Coach Slyker said Friday, "and they will be much better than they were last week."

"We're going to take it out on DePauw," Captain Theby said.

Harper Discusses Student Representation Question

President Harper, at the request of Charles Zapp, spoke Friday in Student Assembly on the Constitution of the Student-Faculty Federation. He told how the idea first occurred to him and its subsequent development.

As he stated it, the Federation is essentially the admitting of students to the ordinary faculty committees. By this sharing of power, a greater feeling of unity is felt between the faculty and student body. An essential feature is the discussion and action within the committee. An amendment to the constitution requiring the student members of the administrative board to vote according to the expressed opinion of a student mass meeting, he said, would eliminate the best features of the plan and lead to a form of dualism, which the Federation had supplanted. At the close of the talk, he volunteered to answer any question that the students wished to ask or to hear any expression of student opinion.

Several stated their objections to the present plan. As a whole, they seemed to feel that some change was needed, though there was an increasing opinion that the amendment proposed last week was not the best solution.

Zapp adjourned the assembly until next Tuesday, when an open meeting of the Student Council will be held. Various amendments may be proposed at that time.

ART ASSEMBLY IN CHARGE OF SIGS

Monday's Art assembly program will be given by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society as the first of a series of programs to be presented by the literary societies.

The program will consist of numbers by a vocal quartet composed of Martha Ellen Roberts, Mabel Nenneker, Virginia Blood, and Marybelle Hopkins; numbers by a trio of Annette Glaser, cello, Mildred Brown, piano, and Margaret Dillingham, violin, Alice George will also sing a solo with Louise Wilson playing a violin obligato.

NOTICE

Monday, November 13, is the date for the second tuition payment for students paying in two installments. Please pay on the day designated.

Students paying monthly should make the November payment on Wednesday, November 15.

Any student, whatever method of payment he has chosen who has not made payments according to agreement or has not secured an extension of time from the undersigned will be denied the privilege of class attendance beginning Monday, November 20.

R. E. OLMSTED,
Executive Secretary.

Women's Athletic Association Founded

The culmination of a project undertaken last year by women of the Physical Education department has at last been reached in the final drafting of the constitution for the Women's Athletic Association of Evansville College. The purpose of the Association as stated in the constitution is to "foster a spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship, to teach creative use of leisure time, and to create a greater interest in athletics as a means toward recreation and physical development among the women of the college.

All majors and minors in the department of Physical Education are charter members of the organization. Membership may be acquired providing the applicant participate in one authorized activity for one semester. To retain membership it is necessary to participate in one authorized activity each semester. Membership awards are to concern activity participation rather than the point system.

At a recent organization meeting Mary Gleason was elected president of the association. Other officers chosen were Mildred McCutchan, vice-president; Mary Ella Vogel, secretary; and Thelma White, treasurer. Charter members of the organization are: Mary Ella Vogel, Mildred McCutchan, Thelma White, Faye Gilpatrick, Dorothy Neu, Bertha Barn, Dorothy Glick, Mary Gleason, Betty Jane Hacker, Janet Major, Mary Bowman, Maxine Kennard, and Vanita Britzius.

THE CRESCENT

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1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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A Compromise

Elsewhere in this issue of the Crescent there is a letter to the editor from Doctor Harper which merits the careful consideration of every person in the college, proposing as it does a solution to the present representation controversy.

Doctor Harper's suggestion of a referendum provides a compromise between "conscience voting" and "tied hands", which although it fully satisfies neither side, **might** be better than either. We heartily approve of the idea of some sort of referendum, but we are somewhat doubtful of the method suggested. Nevertheless, it opens up a new field of thought which may ultimately solve our difficulty.

It may be that none of the suggestions made up to date is the best possible solution. To that end we welcome any communications from students or faculty relating to the matter.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor
Evansville College "Crescent"
Evansville, Indiana
My dear Sir:

May I add a statement to the discussion concerning the Student-Faculty Federation.

Historically speaking, this organization developed from a desire on the part of the college administration to have the help and advice of student representatives in dealing with all problems of college life and work.

The organization set up involves a series of committees with equal numbers of student and faculty members having equal voice and vote on all subjects. An Administrative Board serves as a Board of Review and Court of Appeals.

This organization is truly representative. All student members of all committees and of the Administrative Board are either elected directly by the student body, or they are appointed by an absolutely comprehensive, all-partisan committee comprised of the elected officers of the student association and the defeated candidates. Careful analysis will demonstrate the fact that committee memberships are perfectly balanced with reference to the various societies and classes of the school.

The suggestion that any vote taken by the student body should "tie the hands" of student members of any committee or of the Administrative Board is not sound. It would never have occurred to any member of the student body to suggest that a vote cast in a mass meeting of students should tie the hands of the members of the faculty committees of the old days. Now that these committees have been opened up for student membership it seems to me quite as illogical and quite as unsound to propose such procedure.

There would be little point in asking a committee of six members to meet and deliberate upon any subject if it was known in advance that regardless of any facts which might be introduced in such discussion three votes were pre-determined and fixed.

I would trust the result of a mass meeting of Evansville College students as much as I would trust the results of any mass meeting of men and women, old or young, anywhere. But I am frank to say that I do not believe in government by mass meeting. Insofar as such government is democracy I do not believe in democracy. Rather do I believe in the deliberative, judicious government involved in what we call a republic, in which representatives are given authority to meet and vote for a constituency. But they must speak and vote in the light of sound judgment, thorough study, and of the faith which their constituency has that they will act wisely, rightly and honestly with reference to any question.

It is quite proper for any constituency to meet, discuss matters of interest and concern and take action upon them. Such action should be carefully considered as a fact and factor in any situation, but it should not preclude the exercise of careful judgment in the process of honest and critical deliberation on the part of a representative assembly.

I am favorable to the suggestion of a referendum.

Let us note that a referendum must carry with it final authority. Obviously then, any referendum in connection with our Student-Faculty Federation must be participated in by the faculty as well as the students. The reference of any matter which has been settled by the committee and Administrative Board of the Federation to the faculty and student body separately would bring about a reversion to that dualism with reference to the relations of these two groups which we hahve specifically sought to escape at Evansville College. Here we are seeking thorough-going unity, hearty cooperation of students and faculty, and to this end we have fused them together under the leadership of the Student-Faculty Federation.

I admit a certain deficit in our organization inasmuch as no provision is made for appeal from a final decision by the Administrative Board to a larger and more comprehensive group.

I, therefore, suggest the addition to our organization of a PLENARY COUNCIL, made up of all the members of all the committees of the Seudent-Faculty Federation. This would give us a congress of 51 members, with a few more students than instructors. Appeal from any decision of the Administrative Board to this council should be made possible on the basis of a majority vote of either the student body or the faculty. Every member of this council would have equal voice and equal vote and any action taken should be regarded finally binding upon all citizens of the Evansville College community. The meeting could be made public and members of the student body invited to attend. Participation in voting would necessarily be confined to members of the council. In accordance with the provision of the Student-Faculty Federation constitution for introduction of amendments I heartily wish members of the student body who find this a practical and acceptable suggestion would sponsor it. I feel assured that if the members of the student body favor this plan it will likewise be favored by the faculty and by the committee members and officers of the Federation. Of course, this is a statement of personal faith ,but it is also a statement of genuine conviction.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER,
President.

CREATIVE WRITING

I have seen and felt and heard these shades of blue.

One has said that lilacs are false blue and iris.
I found myself then searching for a truth,
And found it in forget-me-nots,
And saw the truths and these dear blooms the same.

I saw a strangely colored dragon-fly
Whose wings were silvery transparent,
It caught the shades of steeled rippling water
Which in its turn was mirroring the sky.
These three were then all blue together.

I saw a circling smoke wreath from your pipe,
'Twas summer's midnight coloring;
The stars, the shadows, and the simple silence,
They all were midnight blue.

I heard a prelude and a symphony,
The one was turquoise and the other indigo,
They subtly bespoke my mood.
The first a gentle tenderness,
The last a mournful sorrow.

I've known all these, and yet, there
Is one left. It is a living blue
That can reflect all else.
I see it in your eyes.

—R—

PRAYER

The swell of distant earth
To dying sunset,
Opaque transparent cloud,
The slow unfolding curve
Of rose petals,
White flame of mountain snow,
The grace of one exquisite
Ocean wave:
Eternal living earth.
These sing in me.

—R—

I feel I cannot bear the pain of moonlit nights
When earth lays prostrate in a silvery swoon,
And I have nothing more to do than sit alone,
And blow insipid smoke rings at the moon.

—Kpmc.

TOO SOON

Winds on the hillside are moaning and groaning,
And sighing and crying
That summer is ending too soon.

Golden rod's gold is all faded and white,
The grasses are twisted and brown.
Leaves by the roadside are racing and chasing,
And bustling and rustling
While others come tumbling down.
Meadows are hazed with grey mist of asters.
The blackbirds are flying away.
Smoke from our bonfire is swirling and curling,
Ascending, impending;
Thief Autumn is reigning today.

Winds on the hillsides are pining and whining,
Lamenting, resenting
That winter is coming so soon.

—Kpmc.

Last night the night was full of wind.
The earth lay shivering as she slept.
An oak tree dropped her tattered garments to the ground,
And flung her nude arms to the moon
And wept.

—Kpmc.

Like leaves
Men wander thru the Wilderness of Life,
Swept by the ever-changeful winds of fate.
Some come to rest upon the cool, damp earth
And give their strength to make it richer
For ensuing years.
While others fall into the swirling waters
Of some vile, black stream
And drift away.

—Kpmc.

Early morning mist,
Dirty, damp, depressing,
Rises slowly, reluctantly,
And disappears in the expanding sky.

—Rudy.

Wet dusk drips,
And smothers,
And muffles city sounds
Like an impatient hand
Over a crying child's mouth.

—Rudy.

STATE CONTEST HERE

The State Oratorical Contest will be held at Evansville College February 16, with seven competing colleges, Wabash, Manchester, Butler, Earlham, Valparaiso, Franklin, Evansville. Any student is eligible to enter the preliminaries for this contest. These will be held near the first of December. Original orations, fifteen hundred words in length, are to be submitted.

An English professor at Northeastern university has suggested a poetry course for engineers. (Page the engineers of the past.)

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SOCIETY

The annual Faculty reception for the students will be held Friday, November 17 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harper from 8:00 till 10:00.

"The affair will be informal though a few will probably dress formally," stated Professor Ernest VanKeuren, chairman of the Social committee.

Pi Kappa Mu met Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the Women's Lounge. Plans were completed for the "Football Game" for the Gamma Deltas November 14. The committee in charge includes Bernice Bruner, chairman; Juanita Herman, Martha Williams, and Evelyn Behrens. Plays were discussed for the Chapel program.

Dr. E. C. VanKeuren entertained Alpha Beta Tau, men's fraternity, of which he is sponsor, at his home this week, at a social hour, showing them three reels of motion pictures of scenes on the campus of Evansville Colege, as well as some taken on the campus of Cornell university, at Ithaca, New York. Following this, Dr. Blackburn led the group in singing college songs, and the meeting closed with refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

Besides the entire membership of the group, those present included Melvin Wimpleburg, and Rhodes Scherer, of last year's membership, and Professor H. P. Walker.

In the future Alpha Beta Tau will meet at three o'clock every Tuesday. The society has planned a definite program which will last until Christmas.

Faculty Dames will meet this afternoon at two-thirty at the home of Mrs. Dean Long, 807 Alvord Boulevard. The program, which is in charge of Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, will feature "Our New Deal" and will also include the singing of national airs, lead by Mrs. A. J. Bigney. Mrs. E. C. Van Keuren and Mrs. Charles Torbet will assist the hostess.

The Phi Zetas will hear Gilbert Eberlin on "The Reasons for the Present Situation in Germany" on November 14.

On Tuesday, November 21, L. D. Coley will talk to the society on "Rifles, How to Use and Care for Them." He will supplement his talk by showing actual rifles of different makes, use, and dating from different periods.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Have you ever noticed Mrs. Place's cute dimple?

* * *

"It don't mean a thing" said Smith as Dawson walked out the front door.

* * *

That monkey hat that Kingsbury wears is truly indicative that this is a radical age that we live in.

* * *

Prof.—"If there are any dumbbells in the room please stand up."—After a prolonged silence Brashear stood up.

"What! do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

"Not exactly, Sir, but I hate to see you standing alone," replied Lonnie in a humble voice.

* * *

It looks as if Taylor has fallen under the influence of Harmon's seductive charms. Sorry Ed, but you are a little late.

* * *

Crosby is just another man gone wrong. Sorry girls, but his time is taken up in a most decisive manner.

* * *

"Come on big boy" called Keown to Hutchinson as he stepped daintily across the Campus.

* * *

No wonder Hemenway just can't understand Prof. Long's questions. Koch turns those thousand watt lamps on him and he turns to jelly. Lotta man!

What has "Shorty" Hoffman been trying to conceal from the public eye? Could that secret have anything to do with that quiet attitude that she has so recently assumed?

* * *

I noticed that it was Mary Belle Hopkins who sported the Dixon shavetail during his visit here last Monday.

* * *

Heated controversies have arisen as to just who is the owner of the shirt that Melville Fridy wears. Any substantial information will be appreciated.

* * *

"Pretty Boy" Riggs is about to enter into an entangling alliance with Virginia Blood. At last our perennial bachelor has gone the way of all flesh.

* * *

"I Love You Truly" hums Van Cleve as she reads the "Denzer Daily."

* * *

Where darkness is, chickens roost. No insinuations, but Botts and Groeniger can be seen taking their daily "sit" in the Balcony.

* * *

Medcalf will also bear watching. She has been holding out on us too.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think of the controversy that has arisen in the student assemblies lately?

Howard Bootz: Students should have referendum.

Virginia Blood: I don't think anything about it.

Norma Small: Leave it all to a committee.

Mary Belle Hopkins: It has stimulated more thought than anything around here has in a long time.

Miriam Patrick: The vote of the student body should be binding.

John Surbeck: The representatives should be bound by the wishes of the students.

Kenneth McCutchan: If students have no right to have their wishes represented in the administrative board, why make us sit and argue for half an hour about some question?

Martha Ellen Roberts: It is all absurd.

Ross Toole: I don't know what I believe, anyway though there isn't much representation in the present system.

Helen Felker: More action! Not so much talk!

Melvina Fridy: Get together and decide.

Marion Roth: Too much talk, but we should be represented.

John Sadler: Whether or not we have a student government is all right with me, but to tell us we have when we really have not,—well—it just isn't.

Hazel DeWeese: I can see both sides of the question but students should think longer before expressing themselves.

Arad McCutchan: I'm not anxious to see a scrap back of the college but I don't see why a vote was ever taken if they did not intend to use it.

Raymond Roesner: It is a lot of boloney.

Alice George: I don't know enough about it. (Where has she been?)

NEWS NOTES

Mothers Council will meet Thursday afternoon, November 16, at two-thirty in the Women's Lounge at the College. Professor Howard F. Legg will be the speaker. A program of vocal selections will be given by Miss Elizabeth Harmon.

Y. W. C. A. did not meet this week. Next Thursday the program will be in charge of the Financial Committee when an Indian playlet entitled Yo-WoChriAs will be given. Plans are being made for another candy sale to be held November 22.

Miss Curry addressed the Parent Teacher Association of Newburg, Thursday, November 9, on the subject, "The Child and the American Home."

Monday evening, November 6, she entertained the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Altrusa Club at her apartment in the Claremont.

Members of the Foods I Class of the Home Economics Department are preparing for a series of food demonstrations to be given as part of the regular laboratory work. The purpose of these is to show the science and art involved in the preparation of food.

At the first meeting of the Faculty Club Friday evening, November 10, at the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Strickler will speak on "The Police Problem." Dr. Strickler has been active in the training of the Evansville police.

The Faculty Club was recently organized with Dr. Strickler as president, and Dr. Blackburn, secretary. It is planned to have a meeting the second Thursday of every month.

Mr. Olmsted addressed the Women's Rotary Club last night on "The Crisis in Education and What Can Be Done About It."

The college motion pictures, showing students and student activities on the campus, are being revised for use in advertising the college over the state this winter. Mr. Olmsted reports that he needs the assistance of several students in producing these pictures and asks that volunteers please report to him.

The Student-Faculty Welfare Committee is beginning a study or investigation of all loan funds used by college students. The principal object of this study is to try to increase the payments of loans. The committee is cooperating with the loan agencies to help collect payments. The collecting of these loan funds will make more money availabel to present students.

Albert Schoettlin, who is employed at Mead Johnson, has withdrawn from his chemistry work here at the college.

Rev. C. P. McKenney will speak to the Double Alpha Club at the T-Hut Monday night on "A Pastor as a Personal Physician of Individual Souls."

The Student Assembly held this morning was to celebrate the DePauw game and was in charge of Bob Baker, Elizabeth Harmon, Virginia Blood, and Earl Monroe.

Dr. Earl Harper has had stereopticians made of pictures he took while in Russia. He will show these along with moving pictures when he gives his lecture Nov. 17 on "New Russia."

This lecture is sponsored by the choir and orchestra and proceeds from it will go to buy new music for the two organizations. The lecture will be held in the college auditorium.

The eighth annual production of Eager Heart will be given by the College Choir and the Thespian Dramatic Club on Sunday afternoon, December tenth. Rehearsals for the cast were begun this week.

OAKLAND CITY BEATS EVANSVILLE BY 22 TO 7 SCORE

The Oaks of Oakland City upset the Purple Aces last Saturday by a score of 22 to 7. The first half was decidedly in Evansville's favor, but in the last quarter the Oaks ran wild to run up a substantial score.

This was the first time in four years that an Evansville eleven has bowed to the Oakland City boys. And it was the third victory for the Oaks in seven games played against the Aces.

Oakland City played its last game of the season and ended it in the best manner possible by squelching Evansville. In the first half the Oaks were definitely outplayed, but in the last two stanzas they found the Aces were asleep and proceeded to notch up a victory before they woke up. In the third quarter Vire made a nice forty-yard run. This was the start that the Oaks needed. Without losing the pigskin they marched seventy yards down the field through the celebrated Ace defense to score. After that Oakland City tore through Evansville's line at will. They completed six of eight forward passes in the final half.

Lineup and Summary

Evansville (7)		Oakland City (22)
Pollard	L.E.	Thomas
Crosby	L.T.	Kendal
Banko	L.G.	Robb
Johnson	C.	Hutchinson
Theby	R.G.	Johnson
Engelbrecht	R.T.	Nance
Hostettler	R.E.	Kell
Hartke	Q.B.	Vire
Graham	L.H.	Whitfield
Lewright	R.H.	Richardson
Suhrheinrich	F.B.	Hollen

Score by periods: 1—2—3-4.

Evansville	0	7	0	0	7
Oakland City	0	0	6	16	22

AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

The Purple Aces slumped in their game with Oakland City last Saturday. The week previous, the Aces were in brilliant form in the tilt with Wabash. They looked at least as good as the Little Giants, and the Little Giants are much better than the Oaks this season. I think the game was lost chiefly because of over-confidence on our part. The Aces never considered Oakland City seriously, despite Slyker's warning that they wouldn't be easy. Evansville's gridsters considered the game with the Oaks as a preliminary work-out before the De Pauw game. The workout turned out to be disastrous. The Oak eleven played a very fine game and earned their victory, even though the Aces were not winning true to form.

We meet De Pauw tomorrow. The Tigers have had one of their best seasons in years. They earned their fifth straight shut-out victory last week by blanking Franklin. In my opinion (which doesn't mean anything), De Pauw has a better team than Wabash. It also has a better team than any that the Aces have met this year. Coach Neal has a veteran squad. Besides, he has abundant manpower. In several games he has pulled out his regular eleven and played half or more of the game with his second string team. Pierce, Ave and Bollinger are three men on the Tiger string that have proven hard to stop this season. It is up to the Aces to keep these lads from crossing the last white line tomorrow. It is a habit which they have cultivated and are anxious to carry on against Evansville. It will be a red hot game, but I'm afraid we're going to lose. My guess is, Evansville 7—De Pauw 20.

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select professors.

BOUNCE BACK TO NORMAL
Drink Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

1933 FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Wessling, Bufkin, Thrasher, Riggs, Slade. Second Row: Hostettler, Captain Theby, Englebrecht, Johnson, Banko, Crosby, McCutchan. Third Row: Lewright, Graham, Connor, Thuerbach, Hartke, Suhrheinrich, Taylor. Fourth Row: Coach Slyker, Hemenway, Wessling, Pollard, Groeninger, Moore.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

At Stanford University a super-doting parent wrote to the dean of men requesting that a student "who does not smoke, drink, or dance," be assigned to room with his son. (Does such a person exist?)

—E. C.—

One of the 16 Northwestern University students recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa matriculated at the university at the age of 13 and was graduated at 17.

—E. C.—

Forgetfulness is the chief cause of college failure, remarks the Mercyhurst College News. Some study today and forget it, others promise to study tomorrow and forget it.

—E. C.—

The Springfield Student records these boners pulled on exams there: "Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time because of their sins. A skeleton is a man with his insides taken out and his outsides off. The prairies are vast plains covered with treeless forests."

—E. C.—

A co-ed at Southwestern University went into the dean's office to borrow a nickel for a phone call and asked the secretary to add it to her tuition bill.

—E. C.—

The Michigan Daily gives its weekly nomination for the Hall of Fame this week to A. and M. College of Magnolia, Ark., "For their excellent sense of humor in selecting such a suitable and caracteristic name for their college publication." The name of their paper is the Bray and their trade mark is a jackass.

—E. C.—

According to the Intercollegiate Digest, social custom in China forbids self-supporting students working while they are in school. The annual tuition fee in the government universities in that country is only four dollars. (When does the next boat leave for China?)

—E. C.—

In a survey conducted at Marshall college, beauty ran second to health as a requisite for an ideal marriage.

Indiana State Teachers' college is the proud possessor of a new bookstore. The building has quite a past, having been constructed as the Christian Church. Later, it was transformed into a dance studio. With its purchase by the college it assumes a new role.

—E. C.—

Members of a sorority at the university of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they were out on dates are finding themselves most popular, according to reports.

—E. C.—

Way out at the University of Utah the co-eds hold a unique dance. Each girl hands in a preferential list of four names to the co-ed council, and the council attempts to secure a date for her with one of "the preferred gentlemen." Girls who fail to make known their choices are paired off with fellows according to the alphabetical arrangement of their names and according to their classes. There are no wall-flowers on the Utah campus.

—E. C.—

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension courses on the rim of a volcano so that the students may better study botany, geology, and volcanic phenomena.

—E. C.—

Inasmuch as a great many marriages at the University of Utah have resulted from the fact that men and women study in proximity at the library, the president of the university has ruled that one-half of the library must be occupied by men and the women must confine themselves to the other half. Accordingly, since the passing of the rule, the library has shown a decided decline in the number of students studying there.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919 Evansville, Indiana, Nov. 17, 1933 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 9

Teams Formed To Sell LinCs

To stimulate interest in the sale of LinCs, members of the staff have been divided into two competitive teams. The Wallapaloosers, captained by John Surbeck, include Al Rose, Marion Todrank, Claudine Helm, Betty Bonham, Mildred Eissler, Armitta Humke, and Virginia Blood. The Woofenpoofs, captained by Paul Scheips, include Catherine Dyer, Faye Gilpatrick, Louis Ritz, Ruth Kilbert, Bernice Froman, Florence Miller, and Faye Kingsbury. The losing team will receive some sort of penalty. The contest closes November 28.

On Tuesday morning of this week the Woofenpoofs were leading with the sale of ten LinCs. Wallapaloosers had sold seven. In addition to these faculty members had contracted for six LinCs which do not go to the credit of either team. A chart has been placed in the LinC office on which sales are recorded on two thermome-

(Continued on Page 2)

Motion Pictures On Russia To Be Shown

THE NEW RUSSIA will be the title of motion pictures to be shown by Dr. Earl E. Harper in the college auditorium, Friday November 24, at eight o'clock. This will be the first presentation of these pictures in the city of Evansville. However, they have been well received in other cities over Indiana and in surrounding states.

The pictures were taken during Dr. Harper's tour of Europe during this past summer while his party was traveling in Russia. Due to the strictness of Soviet censorship it is most unusual that pictures of this type should be allowed to pass their borders and circulate currently in other countries. They represent an unusually vivid and intimate view of Russian life.

In addition to the motion pictures Dr. Harper will show steroptican slides which have been made from still pictures taken in Russia. With these still pictures Dr. Harper will give a short running sketch of the life connected with them. One of the outstanding stills that is in the group is one of Lenin's tomb. It is strictly against the law for a picture of this tomb to be taken.

Large posters which are representative of the type of propaganda used by the Russian Government will be placed for display in the lobby. They show the attitude of the government toward education, religion, and toward foreign governments. An illustration of the subjects involved is to be found in one poster which offers a gross caricature of our Statue of Liberty.

The program is sponsored by the College Choir and Orchestra and will be opened by musical numbers by each of these groups. Mrs. Harper will sing a group of Russian songs.

The proceeds of this program will go to buy music for both the choir and orchestra. Tickets may be had, beginning Monday, from any choir or orchestra member or at the box-office in the office off of Dr. Harper's reception room where all seats must be reserved. Admission is thirty-five cents.

Open Meeting of Council Held

At the open Student Council meeting Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Charles Zapp explained two plans for referendum. One of these was the Plenary Plan of Dr. Harper which was discussed in the Crescent last week. The other is the plan of Gilbert Eberlin and is outlined in this week's Crescent. There will be further discussion and consideration of plans for referendum as an amendment to the Student-Faculty Federation Constitution, at the Student Council meeting next Tuesday.

It was unanimously voted that the Student Council would back the project of the Religious Life Committee in bringing to the college a speaker who will give a series of addresses to college students, and also give opportunity for private conferences.

By a unanimous vote, the Council recommended to the Athletic committee that season tickets of students be transferable. It was the opinion of the Council, that non-transferable tickets worked an unnecessary hardship on commuting students.

Plans are going forward for the establishment of a scholarship loan fund for worthy students of the college. This is one of the major projects selected by the Welfare Committee of the Student-Faculty Federation. The committee expects to help both students and college by this plan. Written explanations of the plan were given to the presidents of the five older literary societies, to be explained to the active chapter and alumni members. A total of two hundred-fifty dollars is needed, fifty dollars to be contributed by each society.

Harper Lecture Schedule Formed

In the immediate future President Harper will deliver lectures on the basis of the following schedule. His subject in the majority of cases will be the NEW RUSSIA. Income from these lectures will be contributed to the support of the college.

Dr. Harper's schedule includes:

Sunday, November 19, Milroy and Seymour.

Monday, November 20, French Lick.

Tuesday, November 21, Madison.

Wednesday, November 22, Fort Wayne.

Thursday, November 23, North Church, Indianapolis.

Friday, November 24, Evansville College.

Sunday, November 26, Mooresville and Lawrenceburg.

Monday, November 27, Columbus.

Tuesday, November 28, Brookville.

Wednesday, November 29, Y. M. C. A. Evansville.

Thursday, November 30, Thanksgiving.

Saturday, December 2, State Y. M. C. A. at Orleans.

Sunday, December 3, Connersville.

Monday, December 4, Indianapolis Minister's Meeting.

Tuesday, December 5, Scottsburg.

Wednesday, December 6, State

(Continued on Page 2)

Remember the faculty reception at President Harper's home tonight from eight to eleven.

Tickets on Sale For Contrast

Those who have enjoyed *Berkley Square* this week will find a double interest in the Thespian revival of *The Contrast* with its setting in America at the same period that Peter Standish was crossing to England. Royall Tyler expresses the growing spirit of nationalism with much rhetorical flag-waving and, at the same time, gives a witty satire on the fashionable follies of his time in the United States of America.

The audience may expect to enjoy not only the wit of the author, but to be even more amused in its own contrast of the outmoded technic of playwriting and production of 1787 with our modern drama. The grand manner of writing and acting, the delivery of asides over the tin foot-lights to the audience (a device revived by O'Neill in his *Strange Interlude*), the emergence of the actors from the proscenium arch to the stage-apron, the wing scenery instead of box interiors, period costumes, sword play between manly hero and dastardly villain in the cause of innocence, intervention of heavy father, and a resultant happy ending, are some of the features that will contribute more comedy than was intended by the author.

Thomas Wood Stevens, director of the Little Theater in St. Louis, Missouri recently announced that the unemployment problem among good old plays was a serious state of affairs. The Thespians are doing their part in reviving *The Contrast*, a play which was very popular in the young nation of 150 years ago, but which has been seldom revived in modern times.

The College Ensemble will furnish music of the period as an additional feature of this Early American evening

Tickets were put on sale this week with reservations at the Business office at 12:25 and at Harding and Miller's. All seats are fifty cents. Martha Ellen Roberts and Eileen Overfield are in charge of tickets.

Astronomy Group Observes Leonites

Some very interesting observations of falling Leonites were made on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of this week by Dr. Hovda and students. The frequency period of appearance was greatest on Tuesday morning. Then the predominant direction for the bodies was eastward. This direction is contrary theoretically for best observations. The bodies also showed much greater brilliancy on Tuesday morning than on Wednesday morning.

A very exceptional case and perhaps the most important fact about the observations was noted Wednesday morning about 3:40 o'clock. A very distinct and somewhat peculiar display occurring at this time was observed both by Dr. Hovda and Leo Weiss. Dr. Hovda was observing from a point on the campus, while Weiss was observing from the top of his father's residence beyond Howell. The apparent position of the two observers being different will enable a calculation of the distance of the meteor. Any data of observations made this week of the Leonites will be appreciated by Dr. Hovda.

Men Adopt Constitution

The constitution for the Men's Council was completed and approved by each of the four organizations concerned this week.

The members of the executive committee are: Pi Epsilon Phi, James Kelly and Colby Pollard; Alpha Beta Tau, Charles Zapp and Walter Bufkin; Unorganized men, Kern McGlothlin and Joe Theby; Phi Zeta, Paul Oberst and Gilbert Eberlin.

The Executive Board has two officers: a moderator—Dr. Legg, and an executive secretary—Gilbert Eberlin.

At present the Executive Board is trying to work out a plan for the establishment of a men's lounge.

The Constitution adopted is as follows:

Article One: Name

The name of this organization shall be the Evansville College Men's Council.

Article Two: Purpose

The purpose of this council shall be to promote all interests not otherwise provided for which affect the life of the men in the college.

Article Three: Members

Every regularly enrolled male student in Evansville College shall be by virtue of that enrollment a member of this council.

(Continued on Page 3)

Pi Gamma Mu To Initiate Six

Arrangements have been completed to hold the regular fall initiation into the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Fraternity, at the Y. W. C. A., Monday evening, November 27.

The candidates to be initiated at this meeting met the high scholastic requirements of the fraternity at the end of the semester last June or at the end of the summer term in August.

The following new members are to be initiated: Rosemary Causey Miller, '33, a History major, has 10 hours of A, 9 hours of B, and none in C. Mrs. Miller's educational history is unique. She is the only graduate of the college who, after receiving her first license to teach, has taught continuously, attending college only in the summer.

Hazel Alexander, '33, has 20 hours in A, 9 in B and none in C, in her major, which is Education. Miss Alexander is a supervisor of art in the Louisville public schools.

Esther Grimm, '33, also with a major in Education, has done 40 hours in that field, 34 of which have been in A and 6 in B. Miss Grimm is a critic teacher at Howard Roosa School.

Meta Schlundt, '33, majored in Bible and Religious Education, doing 42 hours, 34 of which were in A. At present she is in charge of the open air room at Emma Roach School.

There are two men to be initiated at the present time, Gilbert Eberlin and Russell Armstrong. Eberlin is a senior, majoring in sociology and has completed 19 hours all with A grades. Armstrong is also a senior, majoring in history, in which he has done 18 hours, 16 of which is of grade A.

Nov '9 to Dec 17

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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A Check On The Administrative Board

The controversy over the manner in which the student representatives on the Administrative Board should vote has undergone a very interesting evolution since its inception. Beginning with a difference of opinion about a class scrap, the point of contention shifted to the regulation of the voting of the student representatives until finally the question resolved itself into a discussion of how the power of the Administrative Board could best be checked.

Dr. Harper, last week in his letter to the editor, presented the best general solution to the problem with his idea of a referendum. His plan calls for the creation of a plenary council, consisting of the members of the eight Student-Faculty Federation committees, to which any decision of the Administrative Board could be appealed upon a majority vote of either the students or the faculty. The decision of this council would be final, subject of course, to President Harper's power of veto.

This plan has a number of distinct advantages. In the first place, it remedies a defect in the constitution of the Federation since it provides a check on the power of the Board. Secondly, it does not tie the hands of any member of the Board. Third, it gives the students equality with the faculty in voting on a referendum. Fourth, it sets up a relatively small, permanent body in which all student groups are fairly represented. Fifth, the method is quite simple.

We heartily favor the referendum idea but we suggest a modification. Our proposal is this: A referendum on any decision of the Administrative Board could be called by a majority vote of either the faculty or the student body. ALL the members of the Student-Faculty Federation, students and faculty, would then meet together to consider the referendum. After adequate discussion the question would be submitted to a vote in which the faculty vote and that of the students would be equal. This equality would be secured by working out a proportion between the number of faculty members and the students who were present. For example, if there were twenty members of the faculty and 200 students at the meeting, the students would have twenty votes in all, each ten individual student votes equaling one faculty vote.

Voting would be individual and secret. The faculty votes could be distinguished from those of the students by either using differently colored ballots or different ballot boxes. The votes would then be counted by tellers sworn to secrecy. Only the total vote would be made public. There would be no announcement of the relative division of the vote of either students or faculty. A majority vote would be final except for President Harper's power of veto.

We realize that this plan has one apparent defect—it is somewhat complicated. Nevertheless, we believe that this one and minor shortcoming is far outweighed by the plan's advantages. It has three advantages in common with the plenary plan: They both provide a check on the power of the Board, neither ties the hands of any member of the Board, and both give the students and the faculty an equal vote.

However, the second proposal absolutely eliminates the element of dualism, since voting under it is joint and entirely secret. The second proposal is more democratic than the first. The plenary council amounts practically to an enlarged Administrative Board as far as the students are concerned since not all of the students are given a vote. The student members of the council would not necessarily vote in accord with the will of the student body. The students would not have one iota more direct influence than they have today when there is no check on the Board. If we are to adhere to the theory of the plenary council, we feel that it would be better to leave the Board be its own check, since a smaller group like this would be less cumbersome, and would deliberate more easily.

Besides, a true referendum goes to the entire electorate. The plenary council plan does not provide for a true referendum. Proponents of the plenary plan claim that the council would be representative of student opinion, proportioned as its membership is among the classes and the various groups. This claim is based upon the erroneous assumption that students would vote more or less as groups and not as individuals. The recent controversy has already shown that there is no such division along society lines, such have been eradicated. Therefore, the student members of the council would not necessarily represent the student opinion. On the basis of our experience with the Administrative Board, it is quite likely that the council, made up of persons not elected by the student body, would not always represent student opinion.

In addition, we feel that the plenary plan would create a lack of interest in the Student-Faculty Federation on the part of the average student. On the other hand the second proposal brings the Federation directly home to the student body, it gives each student a vital part in that organization's final deliberations.

Such are the two proposals, their relative merits and demerits. Choose whichever you prefer, or even submit a new suggestion.

Musical Program Given By Sigs

Gamma Epsilon Sigma gave the first of a series of assemblies sponsored by the seven societies last Monday. The program which was announced by Catherine Dyer consisted of a group of musical numbers by members of the society who appeared in formal evening dress.

Indiana Love Call.....(Rudolf Friml)
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes

Quartet:

Marybelle Hopkins, Virginia Blood, Mabel Nenneker, Martha Ellen Roberts.

By The Waters Of Minnetonka.....(Lierance)

Vocal Solo by Alice George with violin obligato by Louise Wilson.

You Will Remember Vienna (from *Viennese Nights*) by Sigmund Romberg.

Sylvia .....(Oley Speaks)

Trio: Margaret Dillingham, Violin; Annette Glaser, cello; Mildred Brown, piano.

My Hero (from the Chocolate Soldier).

Sextette: Marybelle Hopkins, Virginia Blood, Alice George, Mabel Nenneker, Martha Ellen Roberts, Miriam Patrick.

CREATIVE WRITING

ATTITUDES

Now I Have Known Death

I

All my life the harsh drab clothes
Left hanging in stiff awkward rows
Have doubled sorrows throes
When Death stalked by me.

But when I went today
To sort and put away
Her gowns, the gay
Young things were dancing.

II

Music and you not here
To count its every curving like a prayer
Said out of gladness for some joy near,
That I thought I could not bear.

But oh it came to me
Vibrant with every melody I'd heard
With you; a quivering winged memory
It soared a singing bird.

III

I should not care if you forgot our love
Now you are dead,
If Life were but the glove
You had put off before you took Communion.

But now that I have tasted it, I take
Its wine and bread
For symbols that Death can make
Out of shed joy and broken years a Life-Communion.

OCTOBER THIRTY-FIRST

Night coming on,
A city dusk before the lights.
Tree rows, lean and bare
Save where nests of leaves
Lodge shriveling in a crotch;
A leaden blue sky
With glimpses of a lemon moon
Trailing
A forked path of sickly jade:
Thus October took her leave of me.

POINT OF VIEW

I took for truth the tale about the tares
That grew among the grain when they penned
Them sons of evil, rightful heirs
To bitter burning at the harvest's end.

Pushing and worthless, taking up good ground—
My condemnation was complete.
It is only lately I have found
That tares are quite as beautiful as wheat.

FLIGHT

If sometimes the velvet dusk of evening
Draws about the earth and I am still
Absent from home, you may know I'm standing
On a far high hill.

Once my spirit flying past your planet
Rested on a peak, and paused but ill—
There my human mother caught and bound it
On that wild high hill.

Now it cannot take its winged journey
Back to countries of its own until
Clear of flesh it can go out unfettered
From a free high hill.

PORTRAIT ELEMENTAL

When I am dead
Only the wind will remember
The lift of your head.

Only the rain will know
The sensitive curve of your face—
You loved rain so!

Only the stars can recall
Your poet eyes
Merging the real and the mystical.

If wind, rain, and stars forget—?
But they can't. They are all in your debt.
You are the wind, the rain, the stars.

—W. DeL.

(Continued from Page 1)

ters. With the sale of each LinC the temperature rises one degree.

The following letter was received by Ruth Kilbert, a member of the Woofenpoofs:

October 31, 1933.

Miss Ruth Kilbert
10 Chandler Ave.
Evansville, Ind.

My dear Ruth:

L. A. Parker & Company will be very happy to subscribe to one of the College Annual Year Books, at a cost to L. A. Parker & Company of $3.00.

If you would like to have the check in advance telephone us, and we shall be glad to forward it to you.

We believe in Evansville College. Know that it is a good thing for Evansville, and have special admiration for Dr. Harper. It is indeed a pleasure to cooperate with you.

We sincerely trust that every call you make will be successful.

Yours very truly,
L. A. Parker & Company.

In response to popular demand, the CRESCENT will begin the publication of the Student Directory next week. If the address or telephone number of any student has been changed since this semester's registration, please notify the editor of the CRESCENT.

If the directory is to be of use it is essential that it is correct in all respects.

(Continued from Page 1)

Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Indianapolis.

December 10, New Albany.
Tuesday, December 12, Vincennes.
Thursday, December 13, Irvington M. E. Church, Indianapolis.
Sunday, December 17, Rockport.

Engagements for all open dates are pending. President Harper finds it absolutely necessary to so adjust his engagements as to return to his office at the college occasionally. Final arrangement of these open dates is being made accordingly.

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SOCIETY

Arrangements for the football banquet were made at the Castalian meeting Tuesday night. Plans were also made for the assembly program to be given December 4.

The alumnae of Theta Sigma will be entertained by the actives with a bunco party in the Women's Lounge Tuesday evening. The committee in charge consists of Bertha Born, Norma Small, and Charlotte Metcalf.

The Thetas had a pot-luck supper at the home of the president, Dorothy Neu, 1917 Bayard Park Drive, Tuesday night instead of the regular meeting. A social evening followed the supper.

Mrs. Edward Kinkle will be hostess to the members of the Thespian Dramatic society Sunday afternoon, November 19, at her home on Columbia Street. A brief business meeting at three o'clock will preceed the play reading. The meeting will be for members only.

Gilbert Eberlin talked to the Phi Zetas Tuesday night on "The Reasons for the Present Situation in Germany."

Definite plans were made for the presentation of a play in art assembly.

Alpha Beta Tau formulated definite plans at its meeting Tuesday for the art assembly program to be presented soon. The society has planned to have a number of meetings devoted to acquainting the members with parliamentary procedure.

Plans for the Gamma Delta Party, November 21, in the Pompeian Room of the McCurdy Hotel were discussed in the business meeting of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society Tuesday evening. Third degree initiation will be given to Minnie Magazine Saturday morning at a breakfast and morning bridge at the Claremont at 8:45 A. M.

At the meeting Tuesday night, John Feigel, an alumnus of Pi Epsilon Phi, talked on projects planned by the alumnae for the society.

Venita Brizius will entertain the Home Economics Club at her home in Newburg, Friday evening of this week.

Eileen Overfield was elected president of the Home Economics Club for this year last Thursday at 10:00 o'clock. Other officers include Ida Berger, vice-president; and Dorothy Neu, secretary-treasurer.

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Philos' Program To Feature Stricklers

Pi Epsilon Phi Society will present the third of the series of Art Chapels Monday, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Alvin Strickler and her daughter Barbara will present several numbers on the harp. Barbara Strickler has been studying under her mother and spent some time this summer in the music camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Albert Schoettlin will play several violin selections and Jackson McDonald will conclude the program with several piano solos.

Thetas Present Chinese Play

Theta Sigma society presented a Chinese play, "The Turtle Dove," by Margaret Scott Oliver, in art assembly this morning, as a second in a series of assemblies sponsored by the literary societies. The play was given in the Chinese manner, preserving the same stage actions, costumes, and extravagant language characteristic of a play presented in China. Betty Jane Hacker explained the peculiarities of a Chinese theatre to the audience before the play. The cast included Marion Roth, Bertha Born, Mildred McCutchan, Wilma Espenlaub, Martha Scherer, Dorothy Neu, and Betty Jane Hacker. The committee in charge was Dorothy Neu and Betty Jane Hacker.

Playlet Starts Y. W. Financial Campaign

Y. W. C. A. financial campaign was begun in earnest Thursday, with the presentation of a take-off on "Hiawatha." The pantomine given was original. Those taking part in "YoWoChrisAs" were Mildred McCutchan, Minnie Magazine, Evelyn Armstrong, Thelma White, Dorothy Cleavelin, and Evelyn Behrens, members of the financial committee. Indian music was played by Mildred Brown.

Following the play, pledges were signed to finance the Y work for the coming year. The money is to be used for National Council, social affairs, supplies, and to send a delegate to the conference at Geneva.

The second of the series of candy sales will be held Tuesday, November 21, at noon. A profit of $3.19 was made on the first candy sale. It is planned to have these once a month. During the week before the Christmas vacation, a Silver Tea will be given by the Y. W. C. A.

Anyone not present at the meeting Thursday, who desires to make a pledge, may do so with any member of the financial committee.

Margaret Rubright will speak at the next Studio Hour presented by the Women's Council, Thursday, Nov. 23. Miss Rubright will give an illustrated talk on music and will bring along with her some members of the Leschetisky Club who will play selections illustrating her address. The Freshmen in charge of refreshments are Armitta Humke, chairman, Mary Jane Lensing, Faye Kingsbury, Gladys Bruner, and Mary Thrash.

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SHOES DYED 50c

McGlothin, Theby Elected To Board

Kern McGlothin and Joe Theby were elected to retain their positions on the Administrative Board of the Men's Council, as representatives of the unorganized men, at a meeting of that group last Tuesday morning. They will serve for one year and one semester, respectively. They had previously been temporarily chosen for these positions by the other six members of the board. This action followed the adoption of the constitution of the Men's Council by the group, after it had been read to them by Gilbert Eberlin.

McGlothin was also elected to act as chairman of the group during the year, while Theby will serve as secretary.

(Continued from Page 1)

Article Four: Government

Section 1. The government of the Men's Council shall be invested in an Executive Board which shall consist of two representatives from each men's social society on the campus and two representatives from the unorganized men to be selected from the senior college.

Section 2. The officers of this council and of this board shall be the same and two in number: a moderator, and an executive secretary.

Article Five: The Moderator

The office of moderator shall always be filled by the dean of men or by some other member of the faculty designated by him.

Article Six: Duties of Officers

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the moderator to call together and to preside over all meetings of both the Council and the Executive Board.

Section 2. The duties of the Executive Secretary shall be three fold: (1) to record all minutes of all transactions of business of both the Men's Council and of the Executive Board; (2) to appoint all committees; (3) to file notices of elections and in general to perform the functions of an executive official.

Article Seven: Elections and Terms of Office

Section 1. Within the last two weeks of each semester the groups of men to be represented on the Excutive Board of the Men's Council shall elect or appoint their representatives to this board as follows: one representative for a term of one year and the other representative for a term of one semester.

Section 2. The newly elected Executive Board shall then meet within two weeks after the beginning of the new semester and elect the Executive Secretary who shall hold office for the term of one semester. A majority vote of the quorum present shall elect.

Article Eight: Meetings

Section 1. Regular meetings of the Board shall be held once a month with the time and place of meeting to be decided upon by each semester's Board.

Section 2. When occasion demands, any member of the Executive Board may notify the moderator of the necessity for a special meeting of the Board, which official shall then notify all persons concerned or direct others to do so.

Section 3. There shall be no regular stated meetings for the entire Council but such meetings may be convened by the request of twenty members of the Council made to the moderator.

Article Nine: Quorum

A quorum shall consist of a majority of either the Council or its Executive Board.

Article Ten: By Laws

The By-Laws of this Board and of this Council shall be made and all further additions to same shall be made by a majority vote, or by order of the Executive Board.

Article Eleven: Amendments

Amendments may be made to this constitution at any legitimate meeting of the Board by a majority vote of the entire Board provided that a written copy of the proposed amendment shall have been given each member of the Board at least two weeks previously.

Upon the approval of the above constitution by all groups directly concerned the same shall immediately pass into effect.

NEWS NOTES

Phi Beta Chi, honorary science fraternity, was incorporated November 6, 1933. According to Dr. Strickler, the reason for incorporation was for expansion into some of the smaller colleges of Indiana. At present Phi Beta Chi is entirely local. When first organized in the fall of 1931, there were twenty-one charter members. Since then seventeen students have been invited to membership.

Miss Barbara Strickler, nine year old daughter of Dr. Strickler, gave a harp recital at Bosse Elementary Parent-Teacher meeting Wednesday evening of this week.

The Y. M. C. A. has completed formation of two discussion groups in its task of forming small groups of men with similar interests in place of the meetings held heretofore. More such groups may be organized. The group which is for men interested in boys' work is made up of college men working in such organizations as the Friendly Indians and Boy Scouts. These men met Thursday at 10:00 A. M. with Professor Cope in 316.

The other group, composed of workers in church service groups, met with Dr. Legg in 312.

The Pre-School section of the American Association of University Women met Monday afternoon, November 13, in the Women's Lounge at the College. Professor Howard F. Legg spoke on Telling Bible Stories to Children. Mrs. French Clements was in charge of the social hour which followed the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Amiguet, Mrs. Dean Long, and Mrs. Gilmore Walter. Mrs. O. N. Massengale is chairman of the section.

Richard Groeninger was elected President of the Freshman class, at that class' permanent organization meeting last Tuesday morning, to replace Olevia Davis, who was elected temporary president, at the beginning of the year. Olevia Davis was elected vice-president; Florence Hanley, secretary; and Jacob Henn, treasurer.

The committee on religious life is making plans for the Wednesday morning chapels throughout the remainder of the year, according to the announcement made by Professor Legg in last Wednesday's Chapel. The services are to become more formal as they approach Thanksgiving and Christmas. They will be completely formal during Lent; after Easter they will be very informal and will be held in the Retreat as often as the weather permits.

Mr. Olmsted received a letter this week from J. A. Hornick, '33, in which he stated that he is liking his work very much at the Garett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois. He has been appointed to a student charge in the south part of Chicago. Warren Hutchens and Francis Johnson are also in school there.

Mrs. George F. Clifford, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, has gone to Tuscon, Arizona for the winter.

Rev. C. P. McKenney spoke to the Double Alpha Club Monday night on "The Minister As A Pastor." Rev. Amos Boren, Rev. Earl Morris, and Rev. Chapin were visitors at the meeting. The club accepted the invitation of Dr. Blackburn to come to his home on the night of December 11.

Greys Win Men's Speedball Tourney

The Men's Speedball Tournament came to a close Monday evening, with Captain Toole's Grey team ahead, followed by the Red team. Captain Bernard Smith and his red shirts lost a chance to tie the Greys, when the two teams met last week and the Reds bowed before their opponents' superior numbers, to the score of 15-6. As the result, the Greys were far out ahead of the field, having lost their only game to Captain Henke's Gold team, which won its other game over the White shirts, captained by Paul Schatz, in the last game of the tourney.

The final standing is:

	W	L	Pct.
Grey	5	1	.833
Red	3	3	.500
Gold	2	4	.333
White	2	4	.333

According to Coach Slyker, a volley ball league will be started in about a week for the Physical Education classes, although the final arrangements have not yet been made.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 15—Indiana State—Home
Dec. 18—Wittenberg, Ohio—Home
Dec. 23—DePauw—Home
Dec. 30—Centenary of La.—Home
Jan. 6—Wabash—Home
Jan. 10—W. Ky. State—Away
Jan. 13—Ball State—Home
Jan. 19—W. Ky. State—Home
Jan. 25—S. Ill. Normal—Away
Jan. 27—Franklin—Home
Feb. 2—Central Normal—Away
Feb. 6—DePauw—Away
Feb. 9—Oakland City—Home
Feb. 10—Hanover—Away
Feb. 14—Wabash—Away
Feb. 17—Central Normal—Home
Feb. 23—Indiana State—Away
Feb. 24—Ball State—Away
Mar. 1—Oakland City—Away

AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

The football season was unsuccessful measured from the standpoint of games won and lost. Evansville beat Franklin, Rose Poly, tied Wabash, and fell before Southeast Missouri Teachers, Butler, Indiana State, Oakland City and DePauw. At least three of these games were lost because of the bad breaks of the game itself. The Evansville team was very strong this year. They displayed great power and drive against Franklin, Rose Poly, and Wabash. They looked good in the games that they lost. The Aces played a very difficult schedule and therefore expected to lose some games. It would have been possible to have won all games played if Evansville had picked a schedule of pushovers. Coach Slyker believes that there is more glory in a hard game lost than in an easy game won.

Basketball practice started last Monday with about fifteen men out. The football men on the squad haven't started practice as yet. Coach Slyker believes that they need a rest before starting the grind on the basketball court. From all reports, by the end of next week there will be many out. The Ace squad will have much more potential strength than they had last year and should go through a hard schedule successfully.

BOUNCE BACK TO NORMAL
Drink Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

Purple Aces Lose To DePauw Tigers

DePauw's Tigers added another victim to their trophy string last Saturday, when they handed the Purple Aces a crushing defeat. The Evansville offense failed to function against the visitors, and the defense crumpled up early in the game under DePauw's fierce passing drives. In the last stanza of the game the Tigers abandoned their passing and chose a hard driving running offense.

This was the last game of the season for Evansville, and was their worst defeat. An audience of more than two thousand fans were out to witness the game.

In the first quarter the Tigers threw all their efforts into a straight football attack against the Evansville line. This proved to be wasted effort; the line held. In the second quarter DePauw launched an aerial attack and two touchdowns. They came back with another pass for a third touchdown in the third period. Running plays produced the fourth and fifth touchdowns.

The Purple line played good football, but the bcakfield seemed helpless against passes.

In the second quarter it seemed that the "uncrossed goal line" of DePauw would be a past expression. The Aces carried the ball within 13 yards of the Tigers' goal line, but lost the pigskin on downs. This was the only serious Evansville scoring threat.

The Purple offense was unable to cope with DePauw's defense. Running plays were smashed and passes knocked down. Joe Graham was the only one of the Aces able to gain ground against the visitors.

DePauw made 17 first downs; the Aces made 4. The Tigers completed six out of nine passes for a gain of 126 yards. The passing combination of Bradley to Kay did great work for DePauw. The Aces completed three out of ten passes for a gain of 14 yards. Evansville was penalized eight times for 50 yards, while DePauw was penalized five times for a loss of 25 yards.

The line performed in stellar fashion. They broke up DePauw's line plunges in the first quarter and enabled the Aces to retrieve the ball on an intercepted pass.

Lineups and Summary

DePauw (34)		Evansville (0)
Volkman	L.E.	Pollard
McCullough	L.T.	Banko
Simpson	L.G.	Theby
Lortz	C.	Johnson
Hartlein	R.G.	Englebrecht
Kothman	R.T.	Crosby
Kay	R.E.	Hostettler
Bishop	Q.B.	Taylor
Ave	L.H.	Lewright
Bradley	R.H.	Connor
Fribley	F.B.	Suhrheinrich

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
DePauw	0	14	14	6	34
Evansville	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: DePauw — Elson, Wise, Hickman, Horst, Haggerty, Schroeder, Miller, Spicer, Kinnalley, Bollinger, Stevens, McKinstroy, Pearson, Osborn, Bartley, and Ewing. Evansville — Graham, Slade, Hartke, Bufkin, McCutchan, Hemingway, and Thuerbach.

Officials: Referee, Miller (Carnegie Tech.); umpire, Bayh (Indiana State); head linesman, Russell (Indiana State).

SWEETS!
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Try the Candy that brought fame to its maker!

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Weir would be a lot taller if so much of him were not turned under—believe me! He sure cheats the world—puts down a foot and takes up 14 inches.

* * *

"Ego Ed." Taylor was sure handing Brown a smooth line during the Prom Saturday. Careful Millie—he is one of those kind that would push little ducks in the water.

* * *

What caused McCutchan to tell Grant that he loved Koch so much?

* * *

It has been rumored that Shepherd is making a play for Wilhelmus.—And he used to be such a nice boy!

* * *

Bernice Frohman's sprained ankle can probably be explained by the fact that she was backstage in the dark with an unknown male.

* * *

You should have seen Guthrie May's beaming face as he watched Alice George do her part in Monday's chapel.

* * *

I understand that Hopkins affair with the Dixonite is much more advanced than was suspected.

* * *

Bertha Born and Joe Park are celebrating their second anniversary today.—Congratulations.

* * *

Charlie Zapp is looking for a barber pole in order to get posted for Friday night.

Finke has turned a commercial chisler. The very idea of bumming cigars from Mr. Hartmetz. Hughes and Suhrheinrich also got a cut.

* * *

Ed "Peg" Englebrecht was sure sowing his share of said wild oats at the Purple and White Prom. Evidently Klamer wasn't doing so bad either.

* * *

News Note: Betty Bonham creates a near riot while attempting to purloin a picture of Lou Lewright.—Pete, these scandals will be ruinous to your business reputation.

* * *

Woods Inc. report an increase in peroxide sales — especially since Kaiser has taken a fancy to blond hair.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Nov. 24, 1933 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 10

Thespians Present "Contrast" Tuesday

"Whereas frequenting play houses and theatrical entertainments has a fatal tendency to divert the minds of the people from a true attention to the means necessary for a defense of their country and the preservation of their liberties:

"Resolved that any person holding an office under the United States who shall act, promote, encourage, or attend such a play shall be deemed unworthy to hold such office and shall be accordingly dismissed." This startling announcement came after Congressional Resolution of 1778.

To circumvert this order and the general prejudice against the theatre, public entertainments were offered called "Lectures upon Heads" and "Poetical Addresses." One bill read, "A serious investigation of Shakespeare's morality illustrated by his most striking characters faithfully applied to the task of MINGLING PROFIT WITH AMUSEMENT."

As the announcement of the contrast might have appeared in 1787:

"The Thespians most respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of this town and its environs that every possible care and attention will be paid to render the evening's entertainment of THE CONTRAST a serious, moral, and instructive Tale diversified with Music, Scenery and other Decorations, worthy the patronage of so liberal and generous a community."

Not for a long time has the Thespian Dramatic Club presented a rollicking comedy. The College and community are promised a rare treat in their revival of the first American play to have a "run". Royall Tyler wrote *The Contrast* at a time when the pigs were running in the streets of New York, but also when the ships were bringing from England bales of silks, boxes of novels, clocked stockings, jewelled snuff-boxes, and Chesterfield's *Letters to His Son.*

The stage conventions of 150 years ago are almost as strange to us as those of the Chinese theatre down in the production of *The Willow Plate.* The stage crew which is working under the direction of James Webster is: Charlotte Blood, Catherine Dyer, Bernice Froman, Helen Felker, Louis Ritz, Jacob Henn, Gaylord Legg, Ruth Kilbert, Elizabeth Froman.

The College Ensemble will make its initial appearance with a program of music of the period, directed by Dr. Blackburn. Members are: Alfred Matthews, Jack Neucks, Margaret Dillingham, Derris Ruttker, James Wilson, Herman Lieberman, Gladys Bruner, Frederick Kiechle, Annette Glaser, Marilyn Neucks, Elmer Bruck, Dr. Van Keuren, Karl Schuessler, William Koenig, Kenneth Stilwell, Fred Dodson, Mildred Brown.

Business and publicity are being directed by Mary Belle Hopkins assisted by Martha Ellen Roberts, Eileen Overfield, Evelyn Armstrong, Ruth Kilbert, Gaylord Legg.

Members of the cast who have appeared in previous Thespian productions are: Virginia Blood, Alma Schuessler, Richard Branch, Aaron Still, Clareence Stotler, Margaret Young, and Thomas Ingle, who reads the Prologue. Those who are appearing for the first time on the College stage are Katherine Herbert, Bernard Smith, Robert Baker, Miriam Patrick.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Laib to Sing at Monday Assembly

Mrs. D. E. Laib, soprano, will present a program for art chapel Monday, Nov. 27. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Mifers.

Her program will be as follows:

The Moon Drops Low.....Charles W. Cadman
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water.....Charles W. Cadman
Neawasa.....Metcalf
The Star.....James H. Rogers
Last Night.....Halfdan Kjerulf
Spirit Flower.....Campbelt Pipton
At Dawning.....Charles W. Cadman
Carissima.....Arthur Penu

Double Alpha Plans Program for Year

The Double Alpha Club has completed plans for its work throughout the year. The program for future meetings follows:

The Minister as a Friend and Pal, Rev. McRae, November 27.

Christmas Meeting at Dr. Blackburn's home, December 11.

The Minister as a Teacher, Dr. Moore, January 8.

The Minister as an Evangelist, Rev. Rake, January 22.

The Minister as an Ecclesiastic Representative of the Church, Dr. Patrick, February 12.

The Minister as an Administrator, Rev. Shake, February 26.

The Minister as a Home Builder, Rev. Boston, March 12.

The Minister as a Citizen, Dr. Scull, March 26.

The Minister as a Student and Scholar, Rev. Susott, April 9.

The Minister as an Educator, Dr. Toole, April 23.

Social Night, May 28.

Stricklers Featured In Philo's Program

Pi Epsilon Phi gave its Art Program last Monday morning featuring Mrs. Alvin Strickler and her little daughter, Barbara, in a group of harp numbers. The program consisted of a duet on two harps, *Minuet* by Mozart; a group of solos by Barbara, *Consolation* by Mendelssohn, *Nocturne* by Sutor, and *What The Wind Said* by Wadley. Mrs. Strickler played *The Volga Boat Song.* The group was concluded with *Holy Night* in a duet arrangement.

The program was concluded by two violin numbers by Albert Schoettlin accompanied on the piano by Jackson McDonald, *Meditation from Thais* by Massenet and a medley of popular numbers.

SIGS GIVE PARTY FOR GAMMA DELTA

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society gave a "Sally Rand" party for the Gamma Delta girls in the Pompeiian Room of the McCurdy Hotel Tuesday, November 21.

The committee in charge consisted of: Hester Thorpe, chairman; Miriam Patrick, Marion Todrank, Ruth Kilbert, and Eileen Overfield.

Saturday morning Minnie Magazine was given third degree initiation at a breakfast-bridge at the Claremont Tea Room.

Harper to Show Pictures of New Russia Tonight

The New Russia will be the topic of Dr. Earl E. Harper's address tonight in the College auditorium at 8 o'clock. His talk will be supplemented by motion pictures and stereoptican slides. These pictures were taken in Russia by members of the Sherwood Eddy seminar group of which Dr. Harper was a member.

Unusual features of life under the Soviet regime will be portrayed. Peasant life which might almost be called peasant group life features a large portion of the pictures. Life for the peasant is in the communes. A farm may consist of 10,000 acres with a man working upon it having no right to any of the produce. A common kitchen serves many people and they eat in groups, often outdoors.

Many side trips were taken into the country by different members of the party. At one time they heard rumors that in the village of Gavrilovka all the men but one had died of starvation so they divided into groups with interpreters of their own choosing to investigate. The visited and interviewed simultaneously the Registry Office of births and deaths, the cemetery, the village priest, the local soviet, the judge, the schoolmaster and every individual peasant that they met. Among 1,100 families they found that 3 individuals had died of typhus. The people had then immediately closed the school and church, and inoculated the entire population and stamped out the epidemic without another case. The men of the party could not discover a single death from hunger or starvation though many had felt the bitter pinch of want. It was just another instance of the ease with which rumors spread concerning Russia.

As a special feature of this program Mrs. Clara Lieber Harper will sing a group of folk-songs in the Russian language. Numbers will also be given by the Evansville College choir and orchestra.

This program is under the auspices of the choir and orchestra and proceeds will be used for purchasing music. Tickets are on sale for thirty-five cents.

Large Group Attends Faculty Reception

The annual faculty reception for the student body was held at the home of President and Mrs. Harper, Friday night. This is the only opportunity students have of meeting the faculty as a whole. According to Charles Zapp, more students attended the reception this year than last year, even though there are fewer students enrolled at the college. President and Mrs. Harper were assisted by a group of alumni consisting of Lea Major, Mabel Nenneker, Anna Louise Thrall, Ruth Moss, and Quentin Hartke.

Thirty-Two LinCs Sold by Teams

LinC sales teams were tied Wednesday. Both Wallapoloosers and Woofenpoofs have sold sixteen LinCs each.

"We expect to attain our goal of 50 before the end of the week," Paul Scheips, LinC business manager, said Wednesday. "When we sell 50 we shall set another goal of an additional 50."

Closing date for the drive has been advanced to December 5.

Following is a list of patrons to whom LinCc have thus far been sold. The business concerns listed deserve the whole hearted support of the student body. It must be remembered that these people whose names appear below will be largely responsible for the success of the LinC this year: Mrs. George J. Dyer, Mrs. E. C. Seifert, College Cafeteria, Kennedy's Lunch, Walk-Over Boot Shop, Thos. E. McCane Co., Bitterman Brothers, Jewelers, Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing Co., Bon Marche, Finke Furniture Co., L. A. Parker Co., H. A. Woods Drug Co., Keller-Crescent Co., A. R. Ficken, D. D.S., Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co., Hoffman's Men & Boys Shop, Sugar Creek Creamery Co., Ed. J. Fehn, Sears Roebuck & Co., Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Smith & Butterfield Co., John F. Stevens, Inc., Kerr Wholesale Co., Koch Dairy Co., Walden Incorporated, Ed. Rech's Studio, F. M. Petersheim Drug Co., and Deaconess Hospital.

There will be an important meeting of the Crescent staff in the Crescent office Tuesday, November 28, at 10 A. M.

THE CRESCENT

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1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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Features.....Margaret Dillingham
Sports.....Lonnie Brashear
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Business

Business Manager.....Thomas Ingle
Assistant.....Bert Jaco

Opportunity

Tonight and next Tuesday night the students, faculty, and friends of Evansville college have an opportunity to attend two presentations of different types, each of which is unrivaled in its own field.

The pictures to be shown by Dr. Harper this evening are unusual to say the least. Everyone, whether he knows anything about Russia or not, will certainly enjoy the program. To miss it is to lose something of great educational value.

Next Tuesday night, the Thespians under the capable direction of Miss LeCompte will present The Contrast. If, we may judge from Miss LeCompte's other plays, The Contrast will be a high spot in Evansville's amateur theatrical season. No one should miss it.

So, save your nickels and dimes and see these two extraordinary productions. You won't regret it!

The Crescent extends its sympathy to Ross Toole upon the death of his mother who died this week.

Definite plans for a men's lounge were begun at Men's Council meeting in the CRESCENT office Tuesday night. The room in the gym formerly used as the CRESCENT Office will be improved and furnished according to present plans.

Two committees were appointed, one composed of Charles Zapp and Walter Bufkin to study rules and regulations for the lounge and another composed of Kern McGlothlin and James Kelly to consider furnishings and equipment.

(Continued from Page 1)

Programs will be in the form of the play-bills of the period and tin footlights will illuminate the apron stage, from which the elaborate asides are delivered to the audience. Costumed occupants of the side-boxes will lend atmosphere.

The audience is requested to be seated before 8:00. The Mozart Overture begins at that hour. The Prologue is spoken at 8:10, and the curtain opens at 8:15. Because of the length of the play there will be only a brief intermission between acts for the Ensemble numbers.

This is not only the first American comedy, but also the first production of the Thespians in which the audience is asked to play a part, placing itself imaginatively back in 1787 in the John Stret Theatre, New York, where it may applaud the patriotic oratory of Colonel Manly, drop a tear of sentiment with Maria, giggle and simper with Charlotte and Letitia, or laugh out loud with the hearty Jonathan and Van Rough, and save its hisses for the villainous Dimple and his foppish servant, Jessamy.

Tickets may be had and seats reserved at 12:20 every day in the College Business office, or at Harding and Miller's. Admission is fifty cents.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

Exactly 39 freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaign of rush week.

—E. C.—

The University of California and the University of Southern California each will receive $10,000 for the exclusive rights to broadcast conference games, and Stanford and Washington each will obtain $8,200. An additional $26,000 will be divided among the six smaller conference teams.

—E. C.—

There was something businesslike in the attitude of one freshman coed at the University of Wisconsin who was going through the rushing season. Through her father, a bank official, she had access to Dunn and Bradstreet, the book which quotes credit and financial standings of all chapters. She investigated thoroughly before pledging.

—E. C.—

Potential song writers are getting a break at DePauw university. It has been announced that all that a student has to do is draw from his mind several verses capable of lending themselves to lyrical adaptations and he will find himself the proud possessor of a prize that the university paper is presenting.

—E. C.—

University of West Virginia students are given tickets for violation of the university's traffic rules. The ticket informs the violator of his offense and asks him to co-operate with the university officials in ridding the campus of undesirable rule-breakers.

—E. C.—

Every male senior at the University of California must undergo two weeks of football training, one week in the line and one in the backfield.

—E. C.—

At Carnegie Tech any unemployed graduate may schedule any undergraduate subject for which he has completed the prerequisites without paying tuition.

—E. C.—

Two-thirds of the students at the University of Paris are Americans.

—E. C.—

The Marquette University football team has the fastest water boy in the world. He is Frank Metcalf, the olympic track star.

—E. C.—

Frank Carideo, former all-American quarterback at Notre Dame, has failed to win a single major game during his two years as head coach at the University of Missouri.

—E. C.—

Another strange organization is the Parenthesis club, unique group at the State Teachers college of Trenton, N. J., which is open only to bow-legged men.

—E. C.—

The University of Kentucky believes in pajamas. A prize was offered recently for the most original pair of Morphesian toggery at the Blue-Grass school.

—E. C.—

Professor Lee Travis at the University of Iowa recommends the playing of ping pong to his students in speech to cure stuttering.

—E. C.—

Endeavoring to "nip in the bud" rumors labeling the University of Colorado as a "snob" school, the interfraternity council last week drew up a proposal for a "de-snob" week. Says the proposal in part: "They claim we're snobs around this school. That's a challenge! Actually we aren't snobs, yet sometimes we appear to be. This must not go on. Since every one on the campus seems to feel the same way about it, the interfraternity council feels that we ought to have a 'de-snob' week. Let's put off the cloak of false reserve and say "Howdy" to every one we meet. Let's get working together in a body, generate a democratic atmosphere and we'll get a much greater 'kick' out of college life."

CREATIVE WRITING

Home for Thanksgiving

A drizzling rain and an occasional snow flurry swirled on all sides of the car. A bare, gaunt tree shivered at the roadside—isolated, except for the chilling wind around its shoulders. On we drove toward a blackness—the blackness becoming grey as we approached. We passed empty stretches of meadow, vacant, lonely; we passed little skeleton shrubs, quivering at the side of the road, huddled together, turning their backs to the raw winds. On all sides stretched a grey, cold bleakness; on all sides lay isolation, loneliness, homelessness.

But I was happy! Curled up on the back seat of the car with a wool blanket over me. I was warm. Although my fingers were numb and my toes beginning to get stiff, there was a glow and a radiance around my heart. I was going HOME! I was going to see Mother and Dad. Helen, Ruthie, and Billie! I clenched my gloved hands and stiffened my arms in order to expend some of the excess energy that welled up within me at the thought of seeing the folks again. The nicest part, too, was that I could surprise them. That would be so much fun for I loved surprises. Last Sunday I had written to the folks saying that I could not afford to come home for Thanksgiving, but on Wednesday Mr. Read had said that he and his wife were going up to Louisville and they could take me right by my house.

"We'll get there about six." I thought." They will just be eating supper. I'll tip-toe up on the porch and knock very softly. Then Dad will come to the door and—no, I would rather just open the door myself and walk in. That's what I'll do—just go up on the porch and walk in as unconcerned—." I could see Mother stop chewing suddenly and drop her fork; I could hear Billie squeal and jump down from his chair.

I glanced out at the dim, colorless fields. Here and there a light glimmered. We were leaving the country behind. More houses, more lights, and soon we were in town. The rain had turned to snow now and on the sidewalks lay a dirty, soft slush. The wind swung the street lights crazily and as they tilted, I could see the snow spitting and swirling thickly around the light. Through down-town, on up Spring street; past my church, dark and silent now; on through uptown until we turned off at my street. I began to uncurl myself; to pull down my tam and get my bag and purse. Up the hill, around the corner—my heart was beating much too fast and I was breathing quickly—past Dunbar's house; past McDonald's—here were our trees. The car slowed and stopped.

I slipped up on the porch and peeped in the front door. There sat Ruthie at the piano, drumming the air of *Goofus* with one finger. I quietly turned the knob and went in. She heard me and turned around. Her big blue eyes became larger and rounder than before. She jumped up from the bench and gave me, purse, bag, and all, an enormous bear hug. Over her shoulder I could see the yellow flames in the fire place and smell the pine log. Ruthie's cry brought Helen from the bed-room, half-dressed, comb in hand, and hairpins in her mouth. I think her hug was a trifle harder than Ruthie's. They both made motions for me to be quiet and pointed toward the kitchen. I tip-toed out there, both the girls behind me, and saw Mother standing at the table, beating something in the old yellow bowl. I stepped up to her and said, "Hello, Mother!" She started and as she whirled around, the spoon covered with pumpkin fell onto the table. After she had kissed me, I laid my head on her shoulder while she held me very close. "This is the best place of all to be," I thought. "Right back here with Mother."

After all sorts of explanations and exclamations, I finally got my coat and tam off. As I was taking off my gloves, Billie came racing up the basement steps yelling, "Batty's home! Batty's home! Where's Batty? Batty!" I caught him up in my arms and kissed that dirty little face. I even allowed him to put his sooty hands on my new white collar. "Heck," I thought, "What's a new white collar compared to a big hug from the sweetest little brother in the world?"

The biggest thrill of all was when Daddy came home. Billie met him at the steps shouting, "Daddy, we got a secret! We got a secret! Wouldn't ya like to know?" I had stepped behind the door, and as he came in, I noticed how much older Dad looked; but after we had greeted, he seemed much younger and was happyy with the rest of us. We celebrated that night at supper. We ate in the dining room with Mother's best dishes and the good silver. Mother made my favorite custard for desert. She even had some baked beans left from the day before; and as I ate them, I became absolutely certain that no one could bake as good as my Mother could. There was so much to tell and so many questions to answer that we didn't leave the table until eight-thirty. While Mother, Helen, and Ruth carried the dishes to the kitchen and Daddy and Billie went down to tend to the fire, I wandered into the front room.

Going over to the big window, I pulled back the curtain. Outside the shrieking wind still swirled the snow in all directions. I pressed my forehead to the cold, wet pane; then I pulled down the shade. I turned—before me the fire crackled and spurted. My old piano stood erect in the corner; Dad's easy chair on one side of the fire-place, the couch on the other side. I heard Mother rattling dishes and both the girls talking at the same time. Below me I heard coal rolling down from the bin and above that, Billie's shouts to Daddy. Sinking down onto the rug before the fire, I felt the heat seep into my bones. I was warm—I was happy—I was Home!

—B. J. H.

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SOCIETY

The Thetas entertained alumnae with a Bunco party Tuesday evening in the Women's Lounge. Prizes were won by Sophia Silver, Cherie Hill, and Margaret Lettice. Refreshments were served following the game. Committee members were: Norma Small, Bertha Born, and Charlotte Medcalf.

Pi Kappa Mu met Tuesday evening for a regular business meeting. Plans were completed for the chapel program to be given the week before the Christmas vacation. As a part of this program, the society is planning an old Christmas custom which has never been tried before at the college. Evelyn Behrens was appointed to have charge of the ordering of society pins. First degree initiation was given the new pledge, Martha Williams.

Philos had a party last Saturday night at the Optimist Camp. No one but the committee in charge knew the destination, and cars were parked by the elephant house at the Zoo. There was a hike through the woods on the scout trail with Joe Graham as leader. Eighteen couples were present. Refreshments of cider and popcorn were served. Fred Dodson was chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Venita Brizius will entertain the Home Economics Club at her home this Friday afternoon.

Plans for the art assembly, December 4, were discussed at the Castalian meeting Tuesday night. Arrangements were also made for the football banquet.

The Phi Zetas meeting, Tuesday night, was given over to prosecutions, since the scheduled program was postponed.

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The Elimination of Surpluses

By Professor James Morlock

It is a strange paradox of present day civilization that a people should suffer from having too much wheat, too much pork or too much cotton. It seems grossly unjust and contrary to common sense that anyone should seek to destroy food or deliberately limit its production at a time when suffering and privation are so prevalent.

In the face of that situation, however, it is to be remembered that a nation's economic structure can be glutted and over-burdened with a commodity surplus just as an individual can become ill from eating too much. It is said that nothing will make one sicker than too much molasses. A balance between production and consumption is just as necessary to the socio-economic body as a balanced diet is to an individual.

Thus it is imperative for the nation to seek relief for the condition of so-called overproduction. There are several possibilities or avenues or relief.

First of all, it is to be remembered that slow economic adjustment would eventually diminish production and thereby bring about a balance. The time necessary for such an adjustment in the agricultural industries would be many years, years of agricultural depression that would bring thousands of failures, foreclosures and bankruptcies and that would mean the loss of home to thousands of people too advanced in years to make adjustments to other occupations. It would mean the prolonging of the depression for the nation as a whole, for the people of the farms and small towns constitute about one-half of the entire population and if they are denied buying power, most assuredly the other half can not sell to them. It would mean the further curtailment of governmental activities, especially poor relief and education, because of the inability of people to pay taxes to support those things. American civilization and social structure today can not afford to await the grist of the slow grinding mills of economic necessity.

A second possibility for the relief of surpluses is in the development of foreign trade. Normally this country has produced great supplies of cotton, wheat, corn and pork and has found a ready market for the surpluses in Europe and elsewhere. However, since the World War the outlet of foreign trade has been greatly restricted. The impoverishment of Europe following the war has limited their buying power. The necessity of making gold payments on war debts has made it necessary for them to limit their imports greatly. Then in the face of all that, the United States under the unwise leadership of Smoot, Hawley, Grundy, and Mellon adopted a higher tariff which stifled the foreign trade of this country and led the world to an insensible economic nationalism that now practically defies the leaders who would try to solve world problems. The economic conference held in London last summer collapsed in failure. World trade as a solution to the problem of surpluses can not be used for years to come.

A third proposal for the problem of surplus products is that of voluntary or cooperative limitation of acreage and production. This is essentially the plan that is being employed by Secretary Wallace under the authority of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. By this method the government rewards the producer for a limitation of production instead of clubbing him with authority as would be done in a fascist regime. The money needed to compensate the producer is collected by a tax on flour, pork, cloth and other processed articles of the commodities.

The chief difficulty with this plan of acreage reduction is its unpopularity. The farmers and producers do not like it because it unquestionably cuts down the amount they can sell without reducing fixed costs and

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Directory

Allen, Virginia Anne	Newburgh (Commute)		So.
Armstrong, Evelyn	824 Adams Ave.	6878	So.
Armstrong, Russel Schwartz	1213 Bayard Park Dr.	3-3094	Sr.
Ashby, Mae	R. 7 Pollack Ave.		Jr.
Atkin, Jack C.	1205 S. Kentucky	2-9618	So.
Aylsworth, Gilbert	Mt. Vernon (Commute)		Sr.
Bailey, Loren	821 E. Chandler	2-9679	Fr.
Bain, Ruth	205 Blackford	3-2110	Jr.
Baker, Robert Allen	1009 S. Linwood	6365	So.
Banko, August	834 E. Powell	2-3384	Jr.
Baldwin, Jack Maurice	Washington Terrace	3-2825	Jr.
Basham, Russel Lee	1921 Gum St.		Fr.
Bassemeier, Raymond	R. 4, West Heights	9024-7	Fr.
Bauer, Betty	756 Washington Ave.	2-3529	Fr.
Bauer, Mary Jane	756 Washington Ave.	2-3529	So.
Bauman, Lois M.	1509 S. Kentucky	2-8571	Unc.
Bauman, Marjorie	1225 S. Linwood	2-5672	Unc. Gr.
Becker, Robert Charles	318 E. Michigan	2-3052	Fr.
Behrens, Evelyn	713 E. Powell Ave.	2-6568	Jr.
Behrens, John	713 E. Powell Ave.	2-6568	Sr.
Benjamin, Harry J.	1715 E. Franklin St.		Fr.
Bennett, Marvin	R. R. 4, Box 131		Fr.
Berger, Ida E.	Reis Ave. 311	3-1261	Sr.
Biggerstaff, James Henry	109 Louisiana	2-6830	Fr.
Bitterman, Janice	1044 Ravenswood Dr.	2-0631	Unc.
Bitterman, Jean Eleanor	1112 S. E. First St.	9830	So.
Blood, Charlotte Ann	1104 S. Bedford	2-4257	Fr.
Blood, Virginia	1104 S. Bedford	2-4257	Sr.
Bohn, Oscar Jacob	811 N. Elliot St.	2-9684	So.
Bonham, Betty	410 S. E. Third St.	2-8822	Fr.
Bootz, Howard	835 E. Blackford	4868	Sr.
Born, Bertha	R. R. 3, Box 383	2-5898	Jr.
Boston, Lena Bethel	107 E. Maryland	2-1797	So.
Botts, Betty Harris	1 Adams Ave.	3-0577	Fr.
Bower, Anne Lee	Inglefield (Commute)		Fr.
Bowman, Mary Lucile	1415 S. Grand Ave.	2-4842	So.
Brackett, Loraze	766 Washington Ave.	2-6004	Fr.
Brackwinkle, Hilda	1033 Third Ave.		Fr.
Branch, Richard	1206 E. Iowa St.	2-4694	Sr.
Brashear, Lonnie	815 N. Main St.		Sr.
Britzius, Vanita	Newburgh (Commute)		Unc.
Brown, Mildred	932 Line St.	2-2393	Jr.
Brown, Steve	Poseyville (Commute)		So.
Bruck, Elmer George	R. R. 4, Box 311	St. Joe	Unc.
Bruner, Bernice Isabelle	R. R. 3	McCutchanville	Sr.
Bruner, Gladys	R. R. 3	McCutchanville	Fr.
Bufkin, Walter	427 Jefferson Ave.	7185	Sr.
Bush, Roy	510 E. Cherry St.	2-8651	Fr.
Butterworth, Jack	319 Jefferson Ave.	2-8082	Fr.
Campbell, Ruth	423 N. Main St.	2-0941	So.

NEWS NOTES

The Student Council found in its meeting last Tuesday that the Student Association by-laws have a number of defects which need to be remedied. The Council, as a result, voted that a committee be appointed by the Student Association president to study the by-laws and then make its report to the Association for further action by that body. The committee has not been appointed as yet.

Con Hartke has turned star gazer! And from the latest reports, he seems to be doing very well. Last week, during the shower of falling Leonites, Hartke was looking out of the window in his room, and called his roommate over to see the good example he was observing, which appeared as a long white streak in the horizon. They immediately rushed over to the college, where a group of students was observing the meteors from the campus, to report his observatio n to Dr. Hovda.

And right back came the reply, "That wasn't a meteor, it was an airplane."

Dr. Charles E. Reeves and Professor A. B. Cope attended a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, at Princeton, Monday night.

Professor Ernest Van Keuren addressed the Men's Brotherhood of St. James M. E. Church Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. His subject was "A Century of No Progress."

Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday was in charge of the music committee with Jean Meyer, chairman; Martha Williams, and Louise Legeman. A musical program was arranged consisting of piano, violin, and saxophone numbers.

The association sponsored its second candy sale on Tuesday of this week.

For the first time in the history of the college, there is an evening chemistry class which meets from six to nine o'clock each Tuesday evening. The first hour is given over to quiz, and the last two to lecture. Saturday morning is the regular laboratory period. Dr. Strickler is in charge of this extension class in beginning chemistry.

Dr. Hare, of the Evansville State Hospital for the insane, spoke to the Bigeny Biology Club at its meeting last Tuesday evening, about the work of the hospital. After the talk, refreshments were served by the social committee.

The Women's Council Studio Hour will not be held as announced last week. The next program will be given December 7. Final arrangements have not yet been made.

Kennedy's Lunch

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

The Purple Thinlies are shaping up nicely in the few practice sessions held to date. There are about twenty men out so far, enought material to build up a good team. An excellent chance is open for new men to get on the Varsity this year, and any basketball players in school who have time to come out should do so. The men that will see action will be picked from the best players and not from the veterans on the squad necessarily. There should be at least ten more out for practice, in order to give the squad good numerical strength and improve the quality of the team. Come on out and help E. C. on to victory!

At Monday evening practice two teams were pitted against each other, one stressing offense and the other on defense. Number 1 team was made up of McGlothlin and Thuerbach at forward positions, Butterworth at center, Sadler and McCutchan at guard posts. Number 2 team was composed of Hartke and Lewright at forward, Johnson at center, Thebe and Thife at guard positions.

Tuesday practice took the past break with defense and offense and alternated these two with the two teams. Number 1 team made up of McGlothlin, Thuerbach, McCutchan, Hartke and Sadler, was pitted against Number 2 team. The latter team made up of Bailey, Rose, Lewright, Johnson, and Theby.

It is difficult to tell at the present time just what kind of a team we are going to have. Practice has just started seriously in the last week. It can be definitely accepted though that with the material he has at hand Coach Slyker will whip a good quintet into shape. The size of the squad is small but it is of fine quality. The question is, whether a team can go through the tremendous grind of such a difficult schedule as we have this year, with a scarcity of man power on reserve. Personally I should like to see the squad larger by at least ten players. One of the men in school that certainly should be out is Colby Pollard. Colby is good. His experience on the Ace squad last year would be extremely valuable to the team this season. Pollard is working however, and at hours that prohibit him from practice. If his hours can be adjusted when he is working, so that he can play basketball, it will be a great help to the school.

Others on the squad are Renner, Stills, Henke, Neuchof, Conrad and Graham.

Volleyball Tourney Started for Men

The Men's Volleyball Tournament starts this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with four games on the schedule.

The teams which participated in the Speedball tournament, previously, have each been divided into an "A" and a "B" team, and these teams combined into an "A" and a "B" League.

The Captains of the teams in the A League are: Gray: Toole; Red: Smith; Gold: Bennett; White: Schatz. The B League Captains are: Grey: Schuessler; Red: Small; Gold: Basham; White: Wilhelmus.

This afternoon, the Red and the White, and the Gold and the Grey teams, of each league, will compete. Next Monday, the Red and the Gold, and the White and the Grey teams of the A League, will play, while these same teams of the B league, will play next Wednesday.

The tournament will continue through the second week of December.

Women Complete Soccer Schedule

With the scheduled games in the women's soccer tournament completed, the league standing finds the Majors, captained by Mary Gleason, tied for winning honors with the Speedsters, captained by Miriam Patrick. Playoff between the Majors and Speedsters will be today. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Majors	4	0	1
Speedsters	4	1	0
Blue Streaks	3	1	1
Gorillas	2	2	1
Grasshoppers	1	3	1
Indians	0	2	3

Surpluses

(Continued)

without definite assurance of much higher prices. The railroads and other agents of transportation see a smaller bulk to be transported. The manufacturers of the processed articles have to add the cost of the tax to the price of their goods and face the possibility of consumers turning to other competing goods that are not taxed. Lastly, the consumer certainly opposes acreage reduction and curtailment of production for that means higher prices.

This plan will be effective however, if the government offers the farmers sufficient reward to make it immediately profitable for them to limit their output.

Riggs Nurses Infected Foot

Walter Riggs, veteran of the Purple Aces' basketball squad, will not be out for practice for at least two or three weeks due to an injury received in football. Riggs' right foot was bruised near the ball and became infected. He has had to have it lanced twice.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Not only does Swope keep track of a certain Prof's "uhs" (latest computations show that said Prof. emits 9 such sounds per minute) but he also keeps company with Jake Henn's alleged steady, Helen Brown. Jake, the morals of this story are: 1st.: never judge a man by his size, and 2nd.: don't let a pale make a habit of your gal.

* * *

Koch says that Otto may not be able to "take it" but when it comes to "dishin' it out"—he is a master.

* * *

"Red" Wessling, well known come-single man, has shown up at last with a heart throb in the person of Ann Roth, Boonville farmerette. Investigations reveal that Red has bought three sets of tires in as many weeks of continuous back and forth driving—women are expensive luxuries, aren't they, Red?

* * *

Dick Groeninger, supposed slave to the whims of Botts, was seen Sunday with Eleanor Knapp. One would never suspect a demure looking miss like Knapp to be a home-wrecker but I guess that it happens in the best of families.

* * *

Zapp's teeth are like stars—they come out every night.

* * *

"Frivolous Franie", King again justifies her name—Two dates per evening—It sure would be a hot day in December before I would tolerate such business even if I were blond headed and a west side resident.

* * *

Is Virginia Blood's sudden interest in Walter Riggs based on sympathy, or—?

* * *

Ed Taylor, E. C.'s newest maestro, has taken to jazzing up old hymns, or so we hear.

A recent check reveals that Shelhorn spends exactly seven nights a week in the near vicinity of Deaconess Nurses' Home. Speaking of said institution, what student nurse has found such charm in the person of our own grid luminary, "Tiny" Hemenway? Careful, Tiny, these nurses have a way about them that no other women possess.

* * *

And who would ever guess that we would have a gold-digger right here in our midst? Yes, Kingsbury, you should hide your face in shame—making Bennett take you hoem in a taxi when you live only six blocks from The Louse.

* * *

"Boy O Boy!" said Shepherd. "Am I ever mad about that crumby remark in last week's Crescent."—I was rather frightened at first but when I saw that she had her fingers crossed, I knew that she was only joking.

* * *

Why does Legeman watch the mail box so closely for a letter postmarked in a certain Illinois village?

* * *

It is rumored that VanCleve will write a love sonnet dedicated to Mrs. Place.

* * *

Daisy Harmon must have something that she is holding out on us—she certainly has a guilty conscience.

* * *

You should hear that "telling" quality in Heim's voice as she says "Let's go home for lunch, Bob".—And Ledbetter merely murmurs, "Yes, Dear."

* * *

Shame on you, Betty Bauer, for taking advantage of a near-sighted man like Prof. Morlock. Believe me! These freshmen can teach us oldheads some mighty fancy tricks.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919 Evansville, Indiana, Dec. 1, 1933 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 11

PUBLICATION OF 1934 LINC ASSURED

Eager Heart to Be Presented

The Thespian Dramatic Club, College Choir, and Ensemble, will present the eighth annual production of the mystery play, **Eager Heart**, in the Evansville College auditorium, Sunday, December 10, at 3:00 o'clock. This play is given for its own sake during the Christmas season and there is never any published list of participants. No pictures are taken, and no admission charged.

It has been customary at Evansville College to choose a freshman girl for the name part and the youngest baby in the faculty group with its mother are the Holy Child and Mary. The personages are: Prologue, Eager Sense, and Eager Fame, Three Shepherds, Three Kings of Power, Learning, and Love, and A Vision of the Holy Family and Angels.

Due to the limited seating capacity, tickets have been issued and may be obtained on request from the Business Office. Mail orders will be filled when accompanied by a stamped, addressed envlope.

Y. M. Workers Start Financial Campaign

At a dinner meeting on Tuesday of last week at the T-Hut the Y. M. C. A. group made final arrangements for this year's financial campaign. Since Monday of this week a group of fourteen workers have been busy interviewing the men on the campus to get their contributions or their pledges. Any one has the privilege of paying his contribution in cash, or promising to pay at a future date, or with second semester tuition. The drive is expected to be completed by next Friday, according to Bernard Weirauch, financial chairman of the Y. M. C. A.

The budget for this year has been greatly reduced in comparison to budgets of former years. This means that the Y. M. hopes to be able to meet expenses this year on a smaller contribution per man.

Those working on the campaign are: Herschel Dassel, John Surbeck, Aaron Still, Joe Park, Richard Branch, Alfred Rose, Ralph Seifert, Clarence Stotler, Raymond Roesner, Karl Detroy, Myron Herrell, Bernard Weirauch, Professors Cope and Legg.

SENIOR CLASS PLANTS TREE

Previous senior classes have planted their class tree on class day in June with the result that due to so late planting many of them have died.

The class of '34 has made an effort to get their tree to grow by planting a white oak on the front campus last week.

There will be a meeting of the CRESCENT Staff in the office at 10:00 A. M. next Tuesday. Appreciation talks will be given by the editor and the assistant editor.

Banko Named On All-State Team

Word has just been received that Gus Banko was chosen on the all state Indiana secondary college first team, and Joe Theby and Theron Hostettler were given honorable mention. The team was chosen by sports writers of the Indianapolis Times. Banko played left tackle on the Evansville College team, Theby played left guard, and Hostettler, right end.

Castalians Hold Football Banquet

Last night the Castalian Society held the annual football banquet for members of the E. C. football squad at six-fifteen at the Claremont. Honor guests for the affair were Coach and Mrs. William V. Slyker, and Mrs. Ima Wyatt, sponsor.

Members of the football squad present were: August Banko, Captain Theby, Theron Hostettler, Colby Pollard, Arad McCutchan, Ed. Engelbrecht, Fay Johnson, Howard Crosby, Bob Suhrheinrich, Constant Hartke, Joe Graham, Louis Lewright, Ed. Taylor, Walter Riggs, Hugh Thrasher, Dick Groeniger, Malcom Hemenway, Walter Bufkin, Harry Wessling, Jack Slade, Ralph Conner, Charles Conrad, Wyman Werner, Otto Thuerbach and Loren Bailey.

Mary Jane Bauer was in charge of engaging the place for the banquet, with Mary Ella Vogel and Vera Jane Watson in charge of decorations. Place cards and invitations were under the direction of Helen Van Cleve and Katherine Herbert. Lucille Bowman was in charge of favors.

Thetas Entertain Gamma Deltas

The Theta Sigma society entertained the Gamma Deltas with a World's Fair party at the First Presbtyerian Church, Tuesday night. A miniature World's Fair was displayed on a table and there were several booths including Ripley's Odditorium, China, and a silhouette section.

A marionette show was given to represent the A. & P. Carnival. Following the show, George Hewson, who had charge of the presentation, explained how marionettes are worked.

Style Show Given By Castalians

The Castalians presented a style show of gowns of 1830 to 1910, as their art assembly, Monday morning. Katherine Herbert introduced the members of the society who modeled the dresses and told about what date they represented. Alma Schuessler played a melodian during the program. The girls modeling the gowns were Marjorie Meadows, Frances King, Mary Gleason, Virginia Webb, Claudine Heim, Mary Jane Bauer, Faye Gilpatrick, Helen Van Cleve, Mellvina Fridy, Henrietta Hoffman, Virginia Allen, and Lucille Bowman.

Pi Kappa Mu to Have Christmas Program

Pi Kappa Mu will present the Art Assembly on Monday, December 11. A Christmas program which has been arranged will open with the singing of two familiar carols, **O Come All Ye Faithful**, and **Joy to the World.** Dr. Blackburn will direct the singing of the student body. A recently published Christmas story, **The Cedar Chest**, will be read.

In accordance with an old Christmas custom, a special feature will be choral chants. **Noel, A Christmas Folk Song, The Oxen, A Christmas Carol,** and **Six Green Singers** led by Helen Felker, Ida Berger, Bernice Bruner, Juanita Herman, and Bethel Boston will be given.

Stage setting will center around the famous painting, **The Madonna of the Chair.** On either side of the picture will be a holly wreath and a single lighted taper. Members of the chorus will not be seen.

Blumenfeld Speaks of European Politics

The tax on tea was already removed at the time of the Boston Tea Party, revealed R. D. Blumenfeld in an address at the Washington Avenue Temple, 8:00 Monday evening, on the Men's Club lecture program. This angle on the historical episode has recently been verified by leading historians and history hooks will be revised to include this.

The subject of Mr. Blumenfeld's address was "Behind the Scenes in European Politics." Blumenfeld in comparing Hitler and Mussolini said that they were the same type of men but that Mussolini was intelligent. He also told of how Hitler "rattled the sword to the Germans," and "held out an olive branch" to the outside world.

"Russia will buy machinery from the U. S. but it will rot in the fields. The Russians are too ignorant to learn to run it and it will take several generations before they will become civilized," Blumenfeld said.

"The English middle class still think of Americans as one of them. To these people all others are foreigners. It depends on Americans and English to save the world from being torn by wars which would more than likely wipe out civilization."

Blumenfeld was editor of the London Daily Express and has his home just outside London in a neighborhood with such eminent men as H. G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, and the late Arnold Bennett.

Walker to Speak on International Politics

Professor H. P. Walker will speak to several groups during the next two weeks on international politics. December 6, he spoke to the International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women on "Cuba," at the home of Mrs. Charles Bills, 657 Washington Ave.

Monday, December 11, he will speak on the same subject to the International Affiairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Woofenpoofs Lead in Sale Campaign

Publication of the 1934 LinC was assured Tuesday, December 5, when the drive for subscriptions ended, according to Paul J. Scheips, business manager of the year book.

Subscriptions for 85 LinCs were received. The LinC budget called for the selling of at least fifty non-student subscriptions.

The Woofenpoofs, one of the two teams selling the annual, led their opponents, the Wallapaloosers, 38-37. Eight LinCs were sold to faculty members, credit for which was given to neither team. Several books were sold after the contest closed.

John F. Surbeck, captain of the Wallapaloosers, won individual selling honors with 24. Florence Miller and Paul Scheips of the Woofenpoofs placed second and third, selling 15 and 10 respectively.

The LinC's contract for printing and engraving will be let before the holidays and picture contracts soon after.

The losing Wallapaloosers will entertain the entire staff soon when the staff positions will probably be announced by Catherine Dyer, editor. Actual work on the annual will begin then. The teams will probably begin another contest, and a goal of 150 sales will be set.

"A huge honor roll will be set up in the lower hall soon," Scheips said Wednesday. "It will bear the names of patrons of the 1934 LinC. This list will be added to from time to time. Watch for it, and remember the business houses listed deserve the patronage of every student in school, for it is these houses and other patrons listed who are making publication of the 1934 LinC possible."

Woofenpoofs include: Paul Scheips, captain, Catherine Dyer, Faye Gilpatrick, Louis Ritz, Ruth Kilbert, Faye Kingsbury, Bernice Froman, and Florence Miller.

Wallapoloosers include: John Surbeck, captain, Al Rose, Marion Todrank, Claudine Heim, Betty Bonham Mildred Eissler, Armitta Humke, and Virginia Blood.

Student Guide Book on Library Reserve

Dr. Ernest VanKeuren recently received a Student Guide Book, edited by the National Council of Teachers of English. This booklet has a list of all books considered as the best for college students. All types of literature are included. There are brief reviews in some sections.

Dr. VanKeuren announced that he would like for Evansville College students to turn in reviews of any books listed and that they may be published in later editions of the booklet.

The booklet is on reserve in the library and a copy may be obtained for 15c from the publishing house.

The Thanksgiving chapel service was planned by the three student members of the Religious Life committee without any of the faculty assisting. The program, in addition to being student-planned, was given entirely by students.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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Assistant Editor.....Thomas Nickels
Sec'y to Editor.....Evelyn Armstrong
Society.....Margaret Young
Literary.....Kenneth McCutchan
Features.....Margaret Dillingham
Sports.....Lonnie Brashear
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Support Our Advertisers

The success of any paper depends primarily upon advertising, and this is particularly important today when the country is still in the grip of a devastating depression. This year the Crescent suffered a loss of subscriptions from the decrease in the college enrollment. The continued publication of the Crescent depends on our being able to maintain and even increase our advertising. To do this we must have something to offer business men in return for their money. We can do this if every subscriber patronizes our advertisers. When you want a suit of clothes, some candy, a taxi, or anything else, call on our advertisers. You will certainly receive your moneys' worth, and at the same time you will be helping your paper.

The LinC Drive

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the members of the LinC Staff for the overwhelming success of its subscription drive this week. Ample funds are now assured for a year-book which promises to be worthy of the college.

The entire staff is to be congratulated upon its spirit, the sort of spirit that Evansville College needs, a spirit which can overcome obstacles and discouragement, and reach a high goal.

If we were to single out one individual for special commendation it would be Business Manager Paul Scheips. A great measure of the success of the campaign is due to his industry and organizing ability.

The successful drive is another achievement for the college. It shows we can do things when we really try.

TO THE EDITOR

Would it be possible for the CRESCENT to carry each week a Student Forum? I feel that students lack vital interest in the paper. If the bolder students be given the opportunity to voice their opinions on any questions in the paper, they will not only create a greater interest in the paper from their own standpoint but will stimulate interest in all student readers. The difficulty in connection with this might be in getting someone to start an article on a subject which carried enough interest to stimulate students to write. Yet I think it is possible.

Bernard Weirauch.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

Six girls at North Manchester rushed breathlessly into the biology lab. "We want to see a snake," they chorused.

They were shown the pet snake.

"Got an oriole's nest?"

They were shown one.

"Got another oriole's nest?"

"Say, what's the idea?" asked the puzzled lab assistant.

"Miss Riggs sent us out on a hike and we get so many points for everything we see. Got a straw stack or a rail fence around here?"

—E. C.—

The boys of Yale have been asked to watch their conduct while riding on the trolley cars. They have caused so much trouble this fall by creating disturbances that the traction company officials have been forced to protect the rights of passengers by police methods.

—E. C.—

Because when he flew back to his alma mater to attend a football game he could find no place to land his plane in the vicinity of the college, Wilbur C. Cummings, New York attorney and wealthy alumnus of Kenyon college at Gambier, Ohio, has leased a ten acre plot at the edge of town and is going to have an airport constructed on it. Cummings is a member of the college board of trustees.

—E. C.—

George Washington University has a complete "broken nose" backfield. All four men wear grotesque protecting masks on the field.

—E. C.—

According to an investigation at the University of Iowa only one out of eleven college engagements results in marriage.

—E. C.—

At Northwestern University it is said the girls who are trying to be true to the boys at home wear yellow ribbons around their necks to keep other suitors away. The boys who are in a similar predicament wear bands of black crepe on their arms.

—E. C.—

More than 100 college and university presidents have accepted invitations to participate in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Temple university on February 11.

—E. C.—

A professor at Worcester Tech mystified his class with a very complex equation. When finally asked as to what the symbols represented he admitted he did not know, but said it must be right for he had used it in the same course for years.

—E. C.—

When students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa chose for a debate subject: "Resolved, That we should return to communism among wives as advocated by Plato," the rector decided not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed. It was changed to "Resolved, That any subject is fit for debate."

—E. C.—

For the benefit of those who like to spend the minimum amount of effort in studying, a Daily Trojan columnist kindly has listed the "pipe" courses for students attending the University of Southern California.

—E. C.—

Five men walked out of a mid-year exam at the University of Syracuse announcing their refusal to compete against cribbing that had taken place. The result was that the entire section was given a mark of incomplete.

CREATIVE WRITING

RIVER CAMEOS

I

I shall never forget the first time I was out on the river at night.

Late on the afternoon of one of the first days of last June, Robertson and I launched our newly purchased craft and paddled down the river. Just at dusk we turned about to return to the city. From far away in Kentucky there came the faint clanging of a bell calling some farmer in from the fields to supper. The river was a turquoise mirror dotted here and there with ever widening rings made by fish—leaping in search of food. As darkness gathered, deep shadows collected along the banks, imperceptibly blending them with the far reaches of the water. Flickering yellow lights appeared in the gloom, having their sources in fishermen's huts hidden in the night. Occasionally the almost motionless air was tainted with the odors of cooking. We were engulfed in a darkness so dense that one could almost touch it. Alone, it seemed upon a mysterious sea without beginning or end, as eternal as time itself.

As we rounded a final bend, a fairy city came into view, a city that was agleam with a myriad of multicolored lights. There were tall shadowy buildings from which sunlight was escaping through countless small openings. At a very peak of the highest structure a great eerie beacon swiftly revolved, casting a long searching white finger about the heavens. Lights there were in smaller buildings also, and everywhere pin points of ruby, diamond, emerald, and amethyst gleamed. Scattered about were chaotic clusters of variously hued lights which flashed off and on at regular intervals.

Close to the river long lines of strange beetle-like things were hurrying to and fro. In the head of each there shown two white, penetrating eyes of a strange brilliance, eyes which had the power of being able to project themselves long distances from their respective bodies.

And then the moon rose over the city, a huge spheroid of gold. Glorious Diana was claiming the city as her own. A slight breeze arose as if caused by her coming, a simmering saffron path appeared on the ruffled expanse of the river. Everything blended into a magnificent whole. One felt that here one had a fleeting glimpse of one of the ultimates of reality.

II

A dense canopy of lead-gray clouds blotted out the heavens on that cold, dark, and still winter night. Far to the southwest a shaft of white light would appear at regular intervals, and, after describing a long arc across the sky, would disappear. At my feet, the ebony river writhed like a giant serpent trying to escape from invisible bonds.

Looking out over the water, I could not detect the point where the Kentucky shore began. The river and the shore were one in their inpenetrable blackness. But for a ruby light gleaming on the end of the pier a hundred yards away, even that massive structure would have been entirely invisible. An icy wind made me shiver while I vainly searched my surroundings for vestiges of something really alive.

Suddenly the silence was shattered by the deep blasts of a steamboat whistle. Then the boat itself came into view as if it had been instantaneously created out of nothingness. The steamer, ablaze with light from bow to stem, bore majestically down on the dam while her spot-light restlessly swept the bank. As she approached she stimulated activity on the dam. Here, lights were turned on, and then as the boat came close, hugh gates were automatically opened to permit her to enter. One could hear the jangling of bells in the engine room while a man on the upper deck shouted orders to some scurrying negroes on the lower deck.

I chose this moment to depart, for I knew that in a few minutes all this activity would have ceased and everything would be as lifeless and depressing as it had been before.

III

A breathless calm enfolded us as we glided from the tranquil waters of Green river into the mighty Ohio this afternoon. Then a cold wind, ever increasing in violence, struck us. Urging us onward, a heavy gray pall hung threateningly over the earth. The muddy turbulent water seemed to be lashing itself into a fury.

With the wind and the current in our rear it was no longer necessary to paddle except to keep the boat righted and headed down-stream. The waves rose higher and higher. The bow was tossed about sickenly. The river seemed to be a giant octopus, whose myriad questing tentacles sought to drag us down, down into the murky depths.

My body was covered with perspiration and cold spray. Often we heeled dangerously and water would flow in over the sides. Frantically we would right the boat and paddle on.

Below the bridge we came upon a small tug pushing an empty barge. She too was swaying from side to side, and the waves were lashing above her high bow. She had her engines in reverse and the paddle wheel was revolving backward rapidly, but nevertheless she slipped downstream, out of control.

We passed her. My mouth was like dried leather and my muscles were one dull ache but I paddled on. A few minutes later we came to the sandbar. The devilish wind was driving clouds of sand madly about. Some of it struck me, choking and blinding me. A few large drops of rain fell on my hot, feverish head. A moment later we saw a sheet of rain sweeping up th river. The wind had changed and was now blowing directly in our faces.

We, at least I, became dizzy with fatigue, but the rain which soon covered us revived me to renewed activity, so breath taking and chilling it was. My brown skin turned a deep purplish color under the icy downpour.

Near the boat clubs was a small canoe containing three persons. As we neared them they caught a wave the wrong way—the canoe was overturned and its former occupants were in the swirling waters. The two boys held on to the boat and were safe but the girl was struggling alone, away from them.

We closed in, and in some way I managed to pull the bedraggled and badly frightened girl into our canoe.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCIETY

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society held a pot luck supper Tuesday evening at the home of Marion Todrank. After the supper Mrs. Dean Long gave a review of H. V. Morton's travel book, "In Search of Wales."

The Phi Zetas were entertained at a smoker at Gilbert Eberlin's home, 1721 Bayard Park Drive, Tuesday night.

A picnic supper and social hour preceded the regular business meeting of Pi Kappa Mu on Tuesday of this week. Christmas carols were sung, a story read, and a brief practice held for the program to be given Monday. Names were drawn for Christmas gifts.

Evelyn Behrens will entertain members of the society for a Christmas party next Thursday evening, December 14, at her home, 713 E. Powell Avenue.

The Double Alpha Club Christmas party planned for tonight at Dr. Blackburn's home has been postponed. The date will probably be set for one night next week.

Bernice Froman spent Thanksgiving vacation with Betty Hacker in New Albany.

Miss Curry will spend the Christmas vacation in West Virginia.

The Women's Council has announced that they will not hold any more Studio Hours until after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Curry will entertain the members of the Home Economics Club with a Christmas party at her apartment this evening.

Cyrene is Subject of Blackburn Thesis

Dr. I. M. Blackburn was awarded his Ph. D. degree from Indiana University at the commencement exercises, June 12, 1933. The subject of his thesis was "Cyrene and the Cyrenacia During the Roman Period." The general subject of the dissertation is a review of the archaeological material that has been excavated in the Greek colony of Cyrene in Tripolitania in North Africa. Material especially used was a large body of inscriptions which have come to light in the last ten years in the course of excavating the city of Cyrene. Dr. Blackburn says, "Cyrene was the principal city in that entire section of northern Africa for a period of 500 years and fell into desolation in the second century A. D. It was the center of considerable Jewish activity in the first century A. D. The disastrous massacre of the Gentiles in the Jewish uprising in 115 A. M. paved the way for the ultimate extinction of the civilization of this city."

The degree was granted to Dr. Blackburn after four and a half years of graduate study at Indiana University and at the University of Chicago.

PI EPSILON PHI GIVES THIRD DEGREE

The Pi Epsilon Phi Society conferred the third degree on seven new members. The men taking this were Oscar Bohn, Otto Thurbach, Clyde Courtice, Charles Marks, Harry Wessling, James Weir, and John Wilbanks. The Society held its dinner and ceremony at the T-Hut.

Plans were completed in the meeting following to hold a Christmas dinner at some time during the holidays for all active and alumni members.

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Student Directory

Carter, Marjorie	1200 Linwood Ave.	2-0209	Fr.
Cleavelin, Dorothy	811 W. Columbia St.	9745	Fr.
Coleman, Martha	644 S. Englewood	2-3392	Fr.
Connor, Ralph	R. R. 3, City	3-3175	So.
Conrad, Charles	26 E. Maryland St.		Jr.
Cook, Helen	Newburgh, Ind.		So.
Cooper, Marion	Kelsey Ave. R. R. 3	3-2390	Jr.
Courtice, Clyde	Haubstadt, Ind.		So.
Cox, Lillie	Hillcrest Home	2-1402	Fr.
Crosby, Howard	1227 Stinson Ave.	4529	Fr.
Dassel, Herschel	Elberfeld, Ind.		Jr.
Davis, Olevia	329 S. Kentucky Ave.	2-3462	Fr.
Davis, Robert	317 Monroe Ave.	3-3259	Fr.
Dawson, Frances	310 E. Michigan St.	2-5455	So.
Detroy, Karl	2605 Forest Ave.		Jr.
DeWeese, Hazel	39 Washington Ave.	3-0319	Sr.
Dieckman, Mildred	1906 N. Fulton Ave.	2-2746	Fr.
Dike, Noel	804 Norman Ave.	3-3437	Jr.
Dillingham, Margaret	604 E. Gum St.	2-5135	Sr.
Dodd, Helen	Outer Lincoln Ave.	4556	Fr.
Dodson, Frederick	1014 Washington Ave.	7642	So.
Doerr, Robert A.	619 S. Runnymeade	2-9563	Fr.
Durrell, Mary	Mt. Vernon, Ind.		Sr.
Dyer, Catherine	1301 W. Eichel Ave.	2-1270	Sr.
Eberlin, Gilbert	1721 Bayard Park Dr.	8649	Sr.
Eicholz, Maurice	1902 N. Fulton		So.
Eissler, Mildred	1109 W. Tennessee St.	7367	Jr.
Elliott, Jack	1001 Adams Ave.	6597	Fr.
Emrich, Armand	1508 Howard St.	2-2437	Sr.
Engelbrecht, Edgar	R. R. 5, Stringtown Rd.		So.
Engelbrecht, John	801 N. Main St.	2-0844	Fr.
Espenlaub, Wilma	961 E. Blackford	2-2136	Sr.
Farrow, Martha Jane	105 E. Delaware	2-7864	Jr.
Fehn, Flora	715 Waggoner Ave.	2-7202	So.
Felker, Helen	1122 W. Florida	4068	Sr.
Fenneman, Robert	521 Villa Dr.	2-8950	Fr.
Fink, George	219 Washington Ave.	2-2613	So.
Fortune, Geneva	Rockport, Ind.		So.
Freeman, Jane	1301 Stinson Ave.	5034	Fr.
Freeman, Louise	1301 Stinson Ave.	5034	Fr.
Fridy, Mellville	Stringtown Rd.	8703	So.
Fridy, Mellvina	Stringtown Rd.	8703	So.
Froman, Bernice	R. R. 7	2-0695	Sr.
Froman, Elizabeth	R. R. 7	2-0695	Fr.
George, Alice	R. R. 3, City McCutchanville		Sr.
Georget, Winifred	508 S. New York Ave.	2-5555	Jr.
Gilpatrick, Faye	702 S. Runnymeade	2-3696	Jr.
Glaser, Annette	500 S. Denby Ave.	7866	So.
Gleason, Mary	959 E. Blackford	2-1960	Jr.
Gleason, Thomas	959 E. Blackford	2-1960	Fr.

Eissler Mistaken for Job Seeker

Have you heard the tale of the energetic LinC saleslady who almost "landed" a job while trying to sell the college yearbook? Ask Mildred Eissler for details. Here are the main facts: Upon entering one of the local manufacturing plants, she inquired at the information desk as to whom she should see. She was then directed to a man, who, after leading her through various offices, introduced her to another man. Then the "interview" began. She was asked her name, address, age, etc., including a few other questions necessarily answered by the job-seeker. A bit bewildered, Mildred began explaining her mission. After being enlightened, the employer informed her that the man she was seeking wasn't in at that time, but that she could see him a few days later. "It's all in the day's work, I suppose," says Mildred, and she declares that the next time she tries to sell LinCs, she will make herself clearer.

—E. C.—

A weekly award is given to the student who makes the "dumbest break" on the campus of the University of Colorado.

—E. C.—

Coeds at a Pacific coast university decided that fraternity members were spoiling all the fun by spending too much time in the afternoons engaged in intra-mural athletics while the poor girls had to sit at home and study. Not to be outdone, the girls set up an intra-mural athletic program of their own. The success of the plan was immediate, and in a short time sororities had regular leagues in many sports. It is reported that they have even went so far, in one case as to challenge a fraternity to a playground baseball game.

—E. C.—

Noble Kizer, head football coach at Purdue, is the only man in the Western conference to combine this title with that of director of athletics.

Prof. Legg Leads Comradship Group

Professor Legg led a comradeship group of young people on each evening from the fifth to the eighth of December at Fourth Street M. E. Church. His theme was: "Jesus, Ourselves, and Our World."

Today he spoke to an assembly of Reitz High School students on "The Ideals of Sex Life."

On Tuesday, December 12 he will talk to the Stanley Hall P. T. A. on "A Basket of Bobbins."

Wednesday, the 17th of December, he will give his second lecture at the Howell M. E. Church in his series, "Great Pieces of Hebrew Literature."

—E. C.—

"Psychology has determined by actual experience that success depends 85 percent upon personality, and 15 percent upon brains," a Ouachita college professor declares.

—E. C.—

Confusion reigned on the campus of the University of California when a student with radical leanings was found selling radical literature on a street near the campus. Suddenly a tear gas bomb, thought by the police to have been made by chemistry students, was thrown, causing many students and bystanders to depart hastily from the scene shedding copious tears.

—E. C.—

According to Dr. Helen Bull, college women make better mothers than those who have not had the advantage of university training.

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NEWS NOTES

Dr. Elmer Leslie, of Boston University School of Theology, spoke at Wednesday Morning Chapel on "The Spirit of a College Student in His Religious Life." He also spoke at the special meeting of the Double Alpha Club at the T-Hut at noon on the same day.

Professor Morlock spoke on Wednesday of this week to the Business and Professional Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A. He will speak to this group again next week.

Y. W. C. A. program Thursday was in charge of Miriam Patrick. A Christmas worship service was held, consisting of poetry reading and music.

The Bigney Biology Club will hold a meeting in Room 303, Tuesday, December 12, after society meetings. "Mountain Climbing with the Biologist" is the name of a series of lantern slides which will be shown.

Dr. I. M. Blackburn and his family will move from McCutchanville during the Christmas holidays to Dr. Mill's property on Bayard Park Drive, Washington Terrace.

Professor H. P. Walker was elected for a four year term as Secretary-Treasurer of the Pi Gamma Mu Society at a meeting held Nov. 27 at the Y. W. C. A.

There will be no regular meeting of Mothers' Council during December because of Christmas vacation. The first meeting of the new year will be the second Thursday in January, when fathers of college students will be special guests.

Dean C. E. Torbet and Dr. Charles E. Reeves attended the meeting of Supervisors of Teacher Training of Indiana Colleges and the meeting of the Principals of the High Schools of Indiana, held in Bloomington, November 24 and 25.

—E. C.—

Prof. Lee Travis at the University of Iowa recommends the playing of ping pong to his students in speech to cure stuttering.

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HOW THEY'RE DOING

Franklin opened its season last Tuesday with a hard tilt against Indiana at Bloomington. Tonight Franklin opposes Huntington College. Coach Tillotson predicts a successful season for Franklin this year. He is certain that they will prove to be stronger than they were last year, when they won only three scheduled games. He says he has a well-balanced team which will cooperate in a perfect precision like offense and defense. Tillotson is anticipating a reborn "wonder five", such as Franklin had in other years. Evansville will entertain the Baptists at Evansville on January 27th.

Very few secondary colleges have as yet started their basketball seasons. In the next week or so they will all get into full swing. It is the purpose of this column to bring to you from time to time reports on the games played between other schools. These other schools will usually be those that Evansville College will meet at some time on this year's schedule.

Indiana State opened its season Tuesday, November 28, by decisively smashing Oakland City. Indiana State has a strong veteran team, and is reinforced with excellent reserve material. They meet Evansville, at Evansville on Friday, December 15.

DePauw opened its season with a game at Greencastle against Ball State. Ball State has eight letter men back this year, and the Cardinals are anticipating winning at least fourteen out of their nineteen games scheduled. Last year Ball State won eight out of nine games played. They undoubtedly have a stronger team this year. Evansville will oppose DePauw here on December 23, Ball State here on January 13.

That's all this time. So long folks.

Speedsters Defeat Majors at Soccer

Completing the women's soccer tournament, the Speedsters, captained by Miriam Patrick, won the championship game played Tuesday, November 28, by defeating the Majors 1-0. The only score made was on a foul as the result of a penalty kick awarded the Speedsters because Major, left fullback for the Majors handled the ball.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

Coach Slyker is bearing down on the Purple Thinlies these days in preparation for the coming game with Indiana State on Friday, December 15th. This will be the opening game for Evansville College and will be played at home at the Agoga. Indiana State has already played two games to date, and reports have it that the State quintette is very strong this year. The Purple Aces will be at a decided disadvantage, opening the season against a team that has already weathered several scheduled contests. Evansville presents an unknown quantity as to her basketball strength. There are, of course, veterans on the squad, but there will of necessity be new combinations of players. It is impossible to determine how the new College varsity five will click against stiff opposition.

Thursday and Friday were spent on steady drilling between four teams on offense and defense. Saturday the squad faced its just regular scrimmage, by meeting the Agoga squad on the Agoga floor. This was entirely a scrimmage for the sake of practice and no score was kept. All of the nineteen men on the College squad saw action. Monday the first and second teams indulged in a brisk scrimmage in which the second team decisively beat the first team. (It should be understood that there is no picked first team as yet. The teams are numbered only as temporary playing units and men are easily shifted from one team to another). The squad is the same as it was listed last week, with the exception that Colby Pollard is now out for practice. Colby is a valuable asset, and it is fortunate that he can play basketball this season.

(Continued from Page 2)

Her safe, we seized the overturned canoe and pulled it to the bank. In a few minutes we had deposited the three of them there with their boat and we continued on our way, happy to have cheated the diety of the malignant waters of at least one sacrificial victim.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Lady so beautiful
Isn't it sad,
That you're a tin goddess—
For I can be had

The only thing wrong with the Dress Review that was put on Monday was that they stopped at 1910—I was certainly disappointed because I've heard that by 1950 the country will turn nudist.

"Flirt" Shriver seems to be getting more footloose every day. It's nice to be free, Ruth, but paste this in your hat: Someday, somebody is going to tie you down so tight that you will never get loose.

I wonder if Herrel and Espenlaub discuss business only in their many meetings?

"True love never runs smooth"—Just ask Blood and Riggs.

Dodson: I've just come from a dog show.
Libbert: Did you win any prizes?

Red Wessling isn't doing so bad either—Five dates per evening isn't so bad—(some more of our childish initiations.)

Koch says in a very depressed manner, that she has never gone steady. After all one shouldn't expect too much in 15 short years.

Could it be that Bernard Weirauch is going effeminate on us? Anyway he spends all of his spare time in a certain beauty parlor.

Daisy Harman states that she belongs to a swell Frat. What a woman. And what was it that she gave Emrich to remember her by?

Seen Sunday night: Finke and Hartmetz in the *rear* seat of Finke's car. Sounds like a paradox to me. How could one drive from the back seat? (Back seat drivers excluded.)

Imagine Bernice Froman having three dates in one night! That's the report from New Albany.

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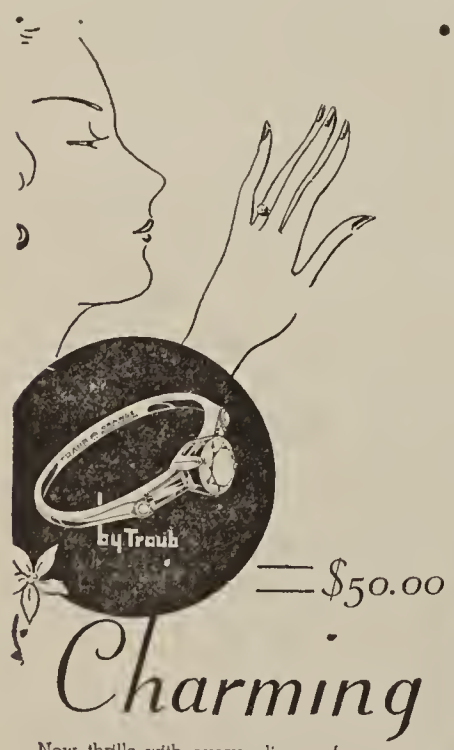

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Dec. 15, 1933 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 12

Faculty Considers Referendum Plan

The faculty now has before it for action the proposed amendment to the Student-Faculty Federation Constitution, which was voted upon almost unanimously by the Student Association on November 24. This measure as formulated by Gilbert Eberlin and adopted by the initiating body, the Student Association, was then presented to the Administrative Board for its suggestions. The original proposed amendment follows:

The Constitution of the Evansville College Student-Faculty Federation shall be changed so that Article VIII shall read as follows:

Article VIII Referendum

In case any action of the Administrative Board is called in question by either the student Association or the Faculty, upon a majority vote of either group, a referendum upon the action the Board shall be held as follows:

1. Within one week of the vote calling for the referendum a meeting of all the members of the two constituent groups of the Student-Faculty Federation shall be called by the president of the college and presided over by him.
2. To this meeting shall be submitted in writing a resolution expressing the will of the group which demanded the referendum, which resolution shall have been posted on the college bulletin board for at least three days previous to this meeting.
3. Discussion of this resolution shall be open to every member of the two constituent groups of the Student-Faculty Federation.
4. Action upon the resolution shall be by secret ballot, in which every member of the two constituent groups of the Student-Faculty Federation shall be qualified to vote. The president shall determine the number of faculty and the number of student members present and the ratio of the same.
5. There shall be a difference in designation between student member ballots and faculty member ballots. In determining the vote, ballots shall be counted so as to make each faculty member ballot equal to the number of student ballots corresponding to the ratio previously determined.
6. The action taken by this meeting according to this procedure shall be final.

   The present Article VIII on Amendments shall become Article IX.

The faculty received the measure for consideration December 12 with the following suggestion from the Administrative Board. "The action taken by this meeting according to this procedure shall be final, subject only to appeal by the President of the College to the Board of Trustees."

The faculty has taken no action because any amendment must be given to it one week before it can take action. If it should act favorably to the measure and if the student body accepts the suggestion by consent and votes in favor of the amendment it can become a part of the constitution, otherwise several more weeks must elapse while it goes through the proper channels of legislation again.

The CRESCENT staff wishes all of you a merry Christmas and a very happy prosperous New Year.

Amount Raised from Lectures Nears $1000

By Christmas the amount raised from lectures given by Dr. Harper for the immediate income of the college will be $880.02, he announced Wednesday.

His original goal was a $1,000 but income from earlier free will lectures was not as large as was anticipated. Invitations to speak in January and February have been received by Dr. Harper with a guarantee of $50 for each lecture. Churches in the Indiana conference who sponsor lectures are given credit for their contribution.

The lecture on The New Russia will be given 24 times by Christmas aside from the 27 lectures and addresses he has given in Evansville alone. He has driven over 2,000 miles in the time he has been speaking on the subject. This lecture has proven to be the most popular of his group of seven which include: What Is Worth While in Life and Education? Trustee or Traitor—Which? The New Russia, The Story of Life, What Youth Wants To Know, Music in Community Life. Motion pictures and steroptican slides accompany the lecture on Russia.

He spoke in Vincennes Wednesday night and in Irvington Church, Indianapolis, Thursday. He will speak at Rockport Sunday, Terre Haute Tuesday, Dec. 19, and at "The Big Meeting" of the Y. M. C. A. in Indianapolis, Feb. 4.

Lectures will be given later at: Aurora; Shoals; Martinsville; Edwin Roy Church, Indianapolis; Washington; Salem Church, Evansville; First Church, Bedford; Jeffersonville.

W. B. Stout, Greenwood, Indiana, has been managing the lectures.

Pi Kappa Mu Gives Christmas Program

The Art assembly last Monday, December 11, was given by Pi Kappa Mu. The program was opened with Christmas Carols led by Dr. I. M. Blackburn. Bernice Bruner read a story. The Cedar Chest, by John Oxenham. The latter part of the program featured choral chants by Helen Felker, Ida Berger, Bernice Bruner, Juanita Herman, and Bethel Boston.

The stage was decorated with a large reproduction of the Madonna of The Chair by Raphael, holly wreaths, and lighted tapers.

Kern McGlothin
Kern is Captian of the Aces. This is his fourth year as a team member.

Harper Announces Financial Campaign

A campaign to raise money for the college will begin Feb. 4, Dr. Harper said Wednesday.

The campaign will last two weeks. Bishop Blake and Dr. Harper, during this time, will make a tour of the state, speaking in behalf of the college. They will spend two days in each of the seven districts.

A committee composed of 50 preachers and laymen will meet at the college January 11 to discuss plans for the movement. Moving pictures of the college will be shown.

Y. W. C. A. Enjoys Christmas Party

Y. W. C. A. members enjoyed a Christmas party Thursday morning at 10:00 in the Lounge. Alma Schuessler, social chairman, was in charge of refreshments. Contests and entertainment were planned by Miriam Patrick, program chairman.

Donations of food and clothing were put together in a Christmas basket of the Y. W. C. A. for a needy family. This was a project of the social service committee of which Esther Vogel is chairman.

Larry Coley Speaks to Phi Zeta Group

Larry Coley spoke to the Phi Zetas Tuesday on Rifles and Their Use. He had a dozen rifles representing the best models used in their respective periods. He also had a bullet mould which was used in making bullets by hand in the past and some samples of gun powder.

Dr. Hovda to Cooperate In Astronomy Project

Iowa Wesleyan University has invited Dr. Hovda to cooperate with their astronomy department in the observation of falling meteorites. It is agreed that the assistance of students be used in this observation week. The work is really a part of a larger work in this line being carried on by the astronomy department at Harvard University.

Aces Meet Indiana State Tonight

The Purple Aces open their schedule tonight against Indiana State at the Agoga. Coach Slyker predicts a hard, close game with victory to the better team.

There has been a great improvement in the Aces in the past week. They are hitting the basket with much greater accuracy than they displayed in previous practice sessions, and are functioning better as a team unit. They polished off their training last night with a brisk scrimmage between the first and second teams. Emphasis was placed on a fast breaking attack and the defense against it.

The Indiana State quintette is very strong this year. It smashed Oakland City by a tremendous score on November 18th; beat a hard and fast Eastern Illinois team last week; and last Tuesday night played a brilliant offensive game against Purdue, although it lost by a score of 46 to 30.

Coach Slyker will probably start Butterworth at center, McCutchan and Sadler at guard, and McGlothin and Riggs at forward. Other men who will see action are Hartke, Pollard, Thuerbach, Johnson, and Lewright.

Indiana State will probably start Spence and Herndon at the forward positions, Osborn and Yeager at the guard posts, and Turpin at center.

Notable Banquet To Be In January

The Campus Notable Banquet will be given by the Theta Sigma Society the latter part of January. This is an annual affair which is given by the society in honor of the fourteen men who are selected by the three deans of the college as most representative of the seven branches of the candelabra of the college seal. Mildred McCutchan has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Joint Recital to Be Given Tonight

Leo Heim, pianist of Chicago, and the Alumni ACapella Choir under the direction of Miss Lois T. Hadley will appear in a joint recital at 8 o'clock tonight in the College auditorium. Heim, who has for the past three years studied piano in Northwestern University and the American Conservatory of Music, was formerly of Evansville. He was heard here last spring.

The Alumni ACapella Choir is a newly organized group composed of graduates of Central High School who formerly sang in the High School ACapella Choir. On January 2 they are scheduled to appear before the Hoosier Salon Bureau in Indianapolis.

THE CRESCENT

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Society.....Margaret Young
Literary.....Kenneth McCutchan
Features.....Margaret Dillingham
Sports.....Lonnie Brashear
Make-up.....Paul Oberst

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Hester Thorpe — Hazel DeWeese
R. Roesner — H. Lieberman
Evelyn Behrens — Helen Felker
B. Wierauch — H. Logsdon

Business

Business Manager.....Thomas Ingle
Assistant.....Bert Jaco

Back the Team

The purple clad squad that makes its debut on the Agoga hardwood tonight is one that is worthy of Evansville College and certainly deserving of your support. Our college has long been noted for the quality of her basketball, and this season's squad promises to rank with the best we have ever had.

This year we face what is probably the toughest schedule in the history of the school. We will face some of the best secondary college squads in this section of the country. Although we do not predict that we will go through the season undefeated, we feel hat we can safely predict a good margin of victories over defeat for our team.

In many games the victory or defeat of our squad may hinge on the support it receives from the student body. Because of this and because it is our duty, let's all come out tonight, and every home game hereafter, and give the team all the encouragement we can.

Forum

We were very gratified for Mr. Weirauch's suggestion in his letter to the editor last week in regard to an open forum in the Crescent.

We have repeatedly urged readers of the paper to give us written expression of their opinion on any subject, and we are happy to see that at least one other member of the student body feels as we do in this matter.

Up to the present there has been a decided apathy on the part of students and faculty in regard to this. We had hoped to receive communications on the student representation controversy and some of the other issues that have been and still are being discussed—but only one has appeared.

We would gladly publish any one's ideas on any subject of concern to the college. We make but two stipulations, that such letters be of reasonable length and they contain the signatures of the writers.

—E. C.—

Pictures must be handed in with themes at Northwestern University so the professor will know whose work he is grading.

—E. C.—

A punctuality machine which flashes a "welcome" to students on time for their classes, and a "late again" to those who are tardy, was designed by a professor at the University of British Columbia.

—E. C.—

Superstitious students at the Colorado School of Mines have thrown a horseshoe over the goal post before each football game since doing so "helped" win an important game way back there.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

A professor of English at Columbia University, states that adults behave as badly or worse than children when it comes to conduct in the classroom. His course is open only to graduate students and high school teachers. Yet, he points out, they are guilty of the same faults for which they lecture students in their own classes. Cheer up, old heads, this isn't degrading you, only augmenting the child.

—E. C.—

The Daily Californian states that Horace Greely, who always insisted that the word "news" was plural, once wired to a reporter: "Are there any news?" The reply came back, "No, not a new."

—E. C.—

Headline in the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal: "Sororities Neck and Neck in Badger Sales Campaign." Well, that's one way to increase business.

—E. C.—

The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player to do bigger and better things is a hoax, Coach Michael Percarovitch of Gonzago university (Bing Crosby's Alma Mater) asserts.

—E. C.—

Almost every business establishment in Lincoln, Neb., has at least one student from the University working part time.

—E. C.—

The student manager of the Harvest carnival at the University of Oklahoma invited Mae West to fly to the celebration. From Hollywood the student received this cryptic reply from Miss West: "I'm no angel."

—E. C.—

University of Michigan women will be allowed to stay out until 1:30 on Friday and Saturday nights and 11:30 on Sunday nights, and senior women wil be allowed later hours one week night, if the women's governing body accepts a plan for later hours approved last week by the university Board of Representatives.

—E. C.—

Part of Mount Holyoke college has been transplanted from South Hadley, Mass., to Hartford, Conn., a distance of about 50 miles. Economic conditions prevented a number of prospective students in that section from coming to the college, so the college decided to go to the students.

—E. C.—

In Bulgaria, only those students who have successfully passed all their examinations may leave the country.

—E. C.—

"The attitude of Indiana University toward the use of alcoholic liquors has remained unchanged through all changes in the liquor laws within the past hundred years and will remain unchanged whatever new laws are made. If disciplinary cases should arise they will be dealt with, as at all times in the past, upon the basis of the facts as they appear. At all times we rely upon the prevailing disposition of our people toward sobriety." This announcement was made last week by William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University.

—E. C.—

The president of the University of Southern California says that a college freshman has only about one-half the vocabulary of the common laborer. "Swell," he says, "is used to describe 4,972 situations."

—E. C.—

The Michigan Daily quotes a well-known professor as saying that a coed's vocabulary is smaller than a male student's. But all she really needs to get along is the phrase, "You're so wonderful."

—E. C.—

The whole thing is, if you can't marry your own ideal, marry some one else's.—University of Wyoming Daily.

—E. C.—

Columbia University reporters questioned people on the streets and discovered that five out of six men think that college students are loafrs. The sixth spoke only Chinese.

CREATIVE WRITING

LEGEND

Far in the frozen north of Europe
Long before the Christian era,
The people brightened their long winters
By making a great festival
To Freya, goddess of the earth.

Because the holly, fir, and mistletoe
Stood fresh and green in spite of snow and ice—
A source of constant wonder to them—
They came to place upon these things
A mystic meaning.

Each year they cut an evergreen
And hung upon its boughs two balls,
One made of burnished gold, the other silver,
To represent the sun and moon,
And brilliant lights for stars,
Symbolic of good luck and happiness.

Then adding sweets and nuts and apples,
Sacred to the goddess Freya,
To symbolize fertility and love,
They danced and sang around the tree,
And prayed for bounteous harvests
And prosperity throughout the coming year.

—Kpmc.

Students Reveal Pet Aversions

Many students have pet aversions but when pinned down to it they find they can't name them or there are too many to even start to name. Here are some of the answers this week's Inquiring Reporter got to the question, "What is your pet aversion?"

Arad McCutchan: Kennedy's nickel machines. (What'sa matter, can't ya take it! or does it take you?)

Walter Riggs: Closing windows in the Crescent office after the staff leaves. (These fresh air fiends!)

Betty Jane Hacker: Getting back Dr. Reeve's examination papers.

Evelyn Armstrong: Chemistry—(the one little word speaks for itself).

Kenneth Stilwell: Pete Webster.

Pete Webster: Kenny Stilwell. (Now! Now! Boys!)

Richard Branch: Exams before holidays.

Ruth Kilbert: Buying Christmas presents. (How about receiving them?)

Bertha Born: Studies in general—Economics in particular.

Thomas Ingle: Pet aversions? No, I like pets. (Oh! these puns!)

Jean Myer: History, right now. (Muttered from the depths of history notes.)

Jane Freeman: Studying. (Also studying history.)

Louise Freeman: Rolling out of bed so early in the morning.

Colby Pollard: School. (Well, brace up! You have a vacation ahead of you.)

Elizabeth Storton: Trying to teach Louise Freeman something before an exam. (Helpful soul!)

Howard Bootz: Women drivers. (Wonder why?)

(Continued on Page 4)

O COME YE!

Grey dusk dulled into grayer night, and Christmas Eve once again settled over the expectant world with a mysterious silence as hushed as the gentle falling of the snow. Little lights began to wink along the side streets—red and green and golden lights. Shop windows downtown were ablaze, and last minute shoppers scurried to and fro with arms full of interesting looking bundles and packages. Old women and little boys stood on street corners selling holly wreaths and mistletoe. Postmen struggled along beneath the burden of their last deliveries. The very world, muffled though it was by the damp, snowy blanket, seemed to throb with an undercurrent of joy and mystery and excitement. The great clock in Christ's Church at the corner of Grant and Church Streets solemnly bonged six and then looked surprised when it heard the hideous sound of its own voice in the sacred night.

I was among the carol singers on our traditional missions of cheer and goodwill. Church Street was dark except for the gayly lighted Christmas trees in windows. The snow on the sidewalks was unbroken and our feet made happy, little crunching noises as we hurried along. Great blobs of snow clung to the bare branches of the overhanging trees like silvery ornaments on the boughs of a Christmas tree.

"Silent night, Holy night,
All is calm, all is bright."

Half way down the street was the home of a sick little boy who had been bed-fast for months. "Much better today," the doctor had said.

"O little town of Bethlehem," we sang as we approached the house where the light burned in the upper window,

"How still we see thee lie.
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep,
The silent stars go by."

Presently a woman came to that window hugging herself closely in a great shawl, and slowly raising the sash, stood silhouetted against the dimly lighted interior.

"But in thy dark streets shineth
The Everlasting Light.
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

At the porch steps we halted a moment to burst into the joyous strains of "O Come All Ye Faithful, O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem." Silently and slowly the front door opened and the figure of a man appeared, an oldish young man with tousled hair, in his shirt sleeves. He stood very quiet for a moment, and then—"My little boy has just—just died."

A great blob of snow loosened from the drooping branches overhead and thudded noiselessly on the blanketed pavement.

—Kpmc.

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SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Harper entertained faculty members and their wives at dinner on Monday evening of this week. Mrs. Mabel Dillingham Nenneker, and Misses Mildred Brown, Alma Schuessler, and Miriam Patrick assisted in serving.

The members of Double Alpha and Alpha Sigma are having a Christmas party tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 at the home of Dr. Blackburn.

Committees were appointed by Arad McCutchan, president of Pi Epsilon Phi, to arrange for the banquet proposed last week. This banquet will be for all Philos in school as well as the alumni, and will be held during the Christmas holiday.

Frederick Keichle entertained the society after the meeting with a musical program.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society held a Christmas party at the home of Margaret Young, 510 St. James Boulevard, Tuesday evening. A short business meeting was followed by an exchange of gifts. Alice George extended an invitation to the girls to come to her home December 27. The committee composed of Bernice Froman, chairman, Florence Miller, and Alice Splittorff gave a report on the Christmas tree which the society erects every year in the tower of the college.

The Thetas will have a pot-luck supper at the home of Mildred Eissler, Tuesday evening, December 18. After the supper there will be a White Elephant Christmas party.

Dr. Charles E. Reeves will spend part of the Christmas vacation in Kentucky, making a study of the state Department of Education and the organization of public education and higher education in Kentucky.

In the business meeting it was announced that Aaron Still had pledged Phi Zeta.

The third annual alumni banquet will be at the Y. W. C. A. on December 26. George Wright, president of the Phi Zeta Alumni has been working with Tom Ingle in arrangements for the program.

Student Opinion of Crescent Voiced

What do you like most about the Crescent? What do you like least?

Bernice Froman: I like the exchange best. I do not like to see constitutions and things that are in the handbook put in the Crescent.

Karl Detroy: Oh, the Middle. Least? Back page.

Mildred Brown: I like creative writing, but not The Man in The Moon.

Marjorie Meadows: Best, jokes—Least, athletic section.

Marvin Bennett: Best? Nothing! (Well, at least he is truthful.)—Least? The editorials, by all means.

Bethel Boston: Creative writing is the most interesting; but it is all interesting, and I like it all. (Bravo!)

Faye Kingsbury: I like the Creative writing best, and The Man in the Moon least.

Mary Lucile Bowman: Oh, Creative writing and The Man in the Moon. The editorials are terrible.

Alice George: I like the society section, but I don't like the sport section.

Helen Dodd: I like the scandal, but not the first page.

Betty Jane Hacker: I like creative writing best, and *As I See 'Em* least.

Arad McCutchan: Best, scandal—Least, sport column.

Paul Scheips: Best, the ads—Least, scandal.

Louis Ritz: Inquiring reporters (We thank you). Least—"Oh, the editorial staff." (Now was that nice?)

Mildred McCutchan: Best, creative writing—Least, book-reviews.

Bernice Bruner: I like creative writing best without doubt. I don't particularly care for the editorials.

Bertha Born: Best, poetry—Least, the editorials.

Evelyn Kramer: Best, scandal—Least, *As I See 'Em.*

Alice Splittorf: Exchange is best and the Scandal is poorly written.

Bob Schaad: Exchange best, and editorials least.

OUTDOOR PUBLIC RELIEF IN VANDERBURGH COUNTY

By Professor Heber P. Walker

The relief of the poor formerly constituted a relatively small problem. At times the poor were neglected and at all times the number needing public aid was so small as to cause few people to worry. But with the beginning of the depression, in addition to those needing succor perennially, were the great numbers who through no fault of their own or that of their ancestors found themselves out of employment, funds soon exhausted, or tied up in some investment or in a closed bank. With the deepening of the depression the needy became a multitude.

In Indiana the township trustee is officially designated "overseer of the poor" of his township. His duties required him to give outdoor relief to those who were economically down and out. Although he usually had no special qualifications for his work, his position during the years of plenty was not questioned. But with the multiplication of the number requiring help it was observed by many that he could not cope with the situation.

In the absence of state and national relief set-ups, in 1930-1931, Mr. Henry Koch organized the United Relief, relying upon private contributions for support and caring for the problem of the unemployment as well as the facilities permitted. For the next year, Mr. John K. Jennings headed an organization, styled Unemployed Relief, relying again on the voluntary contributions of generous citizens. An effort was made to find work for those receiving aid which was beneficial to the organization and to the party doing the work.

Both of these organizations did effective work and both leaders are to be highly commended by this community for the great services freely rendered. But society cannot expect men to serve continuously in this kind of endeavor nor can society expect to continuously support by voluntary contributions relief of this kind in adequate measure.

Beginning with January 1933 the Reconstruction Finance Corporation advanced money to Vanderburgh County in the form of loans to cover the entire cost of township poor relief bills. This was supplanted, in June the Federal Emergency Relief Administration paid 50% outright of the cost of relief after deducting the cost of hospitalization, burials, and school books, so that the Federal Government paid 40% of the total and the several townships of the county 60%. Beginning November 20 the Federal Government through the Civil Works Administration has given employment to 3,500 men.

Those receiving employment were taken from the relief lists and from the lists of registered unemployed. From now on, for a period at least, the cost to Vanderburgh County for relief will be very low, consisting of help for the aged and the infirm.

Costs to Vanderburgh County
1931, 1932, and 1933.
Township trustees

1931	1932	1933
$244,226.55	$462,220.39	$870,338.13

The Public outdoor relief cost in 1931, $244,226.55; in 1932, $462,220.39; and for the first 11 months of 1933, exclusive of C. W. A., $870,338.13. Of course this money has been earned in part by made-work, and the C. W. A. program contemplates skilled labor as well as common labor. But a great deal of the amount expended has been relief in the restricted meaning.

Of th $870,338.13 spent so far this year, Vanderburgh has paid from her own coffers about $250,000 and the Federal Government has paid the balance through loans and direct grants.

For poor relief there is assessed against the several townships, payable in 1934, $330,000. The United States' representative, supported by the State Board of Tax Commissioners asked the county to assess so as to bring in $600,000, but local authorities persuaded them to accept the lower amount.

In order to meet the relief bills of 1932 the county made two borrowings, the first for $350,000 at 5% interest during 1932 and the second early in 1933 to cover the deficit of 1932, for $162,000 at 4.7% interest. Both of these are payable 10 years after date of issue.

No one should be fooled into thinking that the loans and employment payments of the Federal Government will not ultimately be charged to the taxpayers of Vanderburgh County in one form or another. However, the times were such that tremendous burdens had to be undertaken for the poor and unfortunate had to be cared for. Every citizen is hoping that the ways and means of our several governments will bring about such an economic and social order that the devices now used will no longer be necessary. All good citizens extend thanks to the great number of self-sacrificing men and women who have given of their time and substance to the alleviation of the needy in this crisis.

The only question I am supposed to discuss, then, is a local set-up of a more or less permanent nature in this rapidly changing world. It seems desirable that all public charitable and welfare work of the county be placed under the control of one authority. There is no justification to have one agency deal with one phase of the general problem and another agency deal with another phase, etc., when all are really one from an administrative point of view. Such an arrangement leads to friction between local authorities and adds to the burden of taxation.

The county board of commissioners should employ some one highly trained for the work and he should have cooperating with him a committee of responsible citizens appointed by the board but without any administrative responsibility.

This arrangement would hold for the most populous counties where the greatest amount of relief is given. For the less populous counties the same public welfare man could serve as the probationary officer, and in the very sparsely populated counties he might serve as the school attendance officer also.

This program would therefore remove the township trustee as the overseer of the poor, completely. The Federal Government has required that investigation be carried on by trained personnel before it advanced its moneys. The Civil Works Administration is in the hands of other agents entirely from the trustees.

But instead of having so much mechanism we should always have a governmental set-up under expert direction for the county as a unit, which is capable of expansion and change of direction to meet emergencies as they arise. Such would be far superior to inexpert oversight at regular times and confusion and overlapping in times of great need. The relief program should be arranged so that at the lowest possible cost welfare work could be rendered in the most efficient manner possible, so efficient indeed that within a reasonable time under normal conditions the very need for it should have been greatly reduced.

NEWS NOTES

Miss DeLong's Creative Writing class met at Alma Schuessler's home Tuesday evening. Miss DeLong read from *Strange Victory*, by Sara Teasdale and D. H. Lawrence's short story, *Smiles*. Alma Schuessler reviewed *Anthony Adverse* by Hervey Allen. Bernice Bruner read from *The Cedar Box* by John Oxenham. Tom Nickels read from *Modern Writers At Work* by Piercy. Betty Jane Hacker and Mildred Brown read from other writers.

Announcement of a bequest of $1000 to Evansville College was received by college officials Tuesday. It is the gift of the late Miss Sally Wilen of New Harmony whose death occurred in November.

Professor H. B. Walker spoke to the Junior Service League Wednesday, Dec. 13 at the Temple of Fine Arts. His subject was "Poor Relief".

Three science members of the faculty, Dr. Beghtel, Dr. Hovda, and Dr. Strickler, were in charge of a forum given by the Brotherhood of Trinity M. E. Church on Wednesday evening of this week. The subject for discussion was "Science and Religion."

Dr. Strickler and Coach Slyker attended an Inter-Collegiate Association meeting in Indianapolis last Saturday morning.

Arrangements for a men's lounge were discussed at a meeting of the executive board of the Council Tuesday night.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren plans to attend the special Semi-Centennial Meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, December 28-30.

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HOW THEY'RE DOING

Wabash College handed the Baptists of Franklin a bitter pill to swallow by defeating them by one lone point. The Franklin quintette is one of the best in the state this season, but Wabash must be at least as good. Evansville meets the Little Giants on Saturday, January 6t. It is rumored that Wabash would like nothing better than beating Evansville—wonder why? The game with Wabash will be staged at Evansville.

Purdue University trounced Indiana State teachers at Lafayette last Tuesday, by the score of 46 to 30. The game was very fast. The superior height of the Indiana State team gave Purdue a lot of trouble. The teachers' attack was led by Spence, Herndon, and Osborne. As you all know, the Aces tangle with Indiana State tonight at the Agoga. Indiana State's tall fast men may get in our hair.

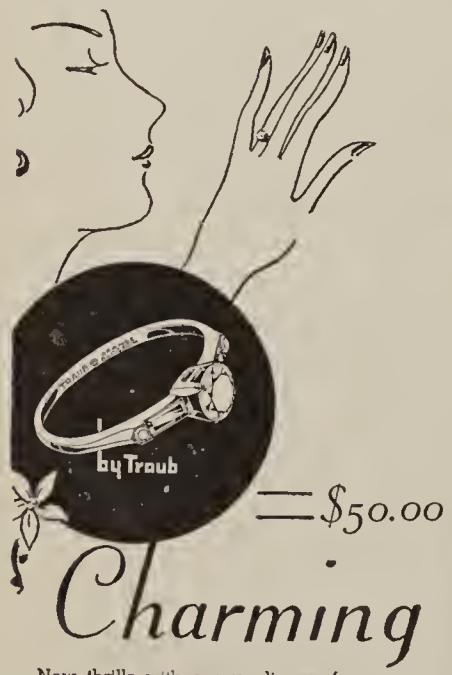
Sorry to make the column so short. There should be more doing next week, as the ol' season will be in full swing by then. Abbysinia.

Big Ten Coaches Propose New Rules

At their annual winter meeting which ended last Sunday, the Big Ten athletic directors formulated three important recommendations which will be submitted to the National Football Rules Committee. It is quite probable that at least one or two of these will be adopted and will be in use next fall. They are as follows:

1. Permit a forward pass to be made from any point behind the line of scrimmage. The present rule specified that the passes must be five yards behind the line of scrimmage.
2. Eliminate the "dead ball" rule, which was adopted two years ago, and specifies that the ball carrier is down when any part of his body other than his hands or feet touches the ground.
3. Permit the offensive team with the ball inside its own 20-yard line, on an unusually windy day, to surrender the ball to its opponents at a point 25 yards down the field instead of kicking.

Every year finds football more and more hopelessly encumbered with rules. It is obvious that rules are necessary for a game, but too many of them detract from the enjoyment of the sport. The first two rules that are suggested above, would do much to restore the game to what it was two years ago, and should make it more interesting and less complicated.



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AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

Well, all I know is what I read in the papers, but it seems as though every secondary college in this vicinity has a first class basketball team this year. Franklin has one of the best in her history; Wabash has the finest in the state; even Oakland City has got a veteran team that can't be stopped. This makes things very complicated for every school when all of them have such excellent teams. At any rate it is certain that no matter how good they are, they can't all win every game. The end of the season will probably find one school looking like it deserved acclaim as "best in the state," by virtue of its margin of wins over opponents. This school too often is not the best, but is the victor over a goodly number of pushovers, sandwiched in between strong teams. This will certainly not be the case with Evansville. The schedule is made up of the stiffest opposition obtainable, and the games are played close together, making a terrible grind out of the season.

I believe that the Purple Aces are good this year. They are probably better than they were last year. There is plenty of reserve material behind the veteran first squad. I do not believe it to be possible however for them to win all of their games. If they lose only eight, against the type of competition they are playing, the season to my mind will be successful. This is of course only a hunch. Perhaps the Aces will roll over all opponents and hang up a record seldom equaled.. I can't believe it. This Friday we play Indiana State, a team that has already played three regular games. They were beaten Tuesday by Purdue, but only after a hard fight. They have a definite advantage over our boys because they have already swung into their stride. State is no better than the Aces but they should win by dint of their early start. The Evansville team will probably be able to slow down the attack of the Staters however, even if they don't get their own under way. The score will be—sorry to say: Evansville—19; Indiana State—37.

(Continued from Page 2)

Clarence Statler: French—but not Mrs. Place. (Very emphatic on the last part.)

Ed Taylor: Logsdon's mustache.

Otto Theurbach. Everybody foolin' round with my girl. (Which one?)

Harry Benjamin: History quiz's.

Connie Hartke: Quibbling Student government chapels.

Thomas Hutcheson: German.

Lester Hargan: Dames that say "Oh yeah?"

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Mildred Brown was very discouraged over the cold reception given a number that she played in Tuesday's Y. W. Meeting.

Speaking of Milly, it seems that she practices a mild form of polyandry.

It appears that Thuerbach is putting the skids under McCurdy in a grand fashion. Yes or no, Otto was certainly having the time of his life at the Theta party. (You should have seen him afterward at the Lamplight).

"Please, Mr. Taylor" I have received numerous complaints relative to your love making. It seems that you constantly revert to the old fashioned mistletoe method for a cure I would recommend that you double date with Hosty and Bain and govern yourself accordingly.

"These fickle women give me a huge pain" says Wallace as he looks at Hanley with an insidious glance.

What has "Coach Baker" been teaching a certain North Side Brunette?

Another new one is the Banana Song—you know—Banana Doesn't Live Here Anymore!

In order to have a date with King one must have a pocket-book that bulges like Mae West.

Alan "Bunny" Parsely paraded back and forth in front of Kennedy's last Sunday evening, "sans" trousers, on a bet, while the losers walked behind, casting jeering remarks.

If I didn't know that Bassimer was a perfect gentleman I would accuse him of having the low-order desires of a beast. How that boy can go to town —and in a most unconcerned manner.

Here of late Dillingham has been rating K. McCutchan's Camel Hair coat. Looks like Sir Walter Raleigh in person.

Prof. Long and Dean Legg looked longingly at the dance floor but could only keep time with their feet as they watched over our waning morals during the Theta party.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919 Evansville, Indiana, Jan. 5, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 13

PREXY SAYS:

January 5, 1934.

It is with great gladness that I undertake to write a message to the students, and incidentally, to the friends and constituency of Evansville College, from week to week.

The issue in which this letter will be published is the first for 1934. I am filld with a great and passionate desire that for all of us the record of 1934 may be nobler and finer than that of any year gone by.

I hope that not one student, faculty member, no administrative official of Evansville College is primarily concentrating his hopes and fears upon the external conditions with which we shall deal and with which we must be concerned in this new year. Every sane man honestly hopes that conditions of life will be better and more pleasant than they were last year. Since I covet the distinction of being included in the catergory of sane men I share that hope.

But it is my greater hope for us all that our primary purpose and resolution in the year now dawning shall be to develop such character and personality and to amass such spiritual resources that we may face any problem, perplexity or discouragement without cowardice or cringing.

We may not succeed in all things. Any one of us may fail many times. But we can always fight a good fight. And sometimes even failure resultant from honest effort may rebound to the development of nobler character, richer personality and more effective living ever after.

One of the leaders of our National Rcovery effort has recently exclaimed, somewhat oratorically, "Away, slight men." I like the expression. May we not prove "slight" men and women in 1934.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER,
President.

Mother's Council Meets Thursday

Mothers' Council will meet Thursday night, January 11 at seven thirty with the fathers of college students as guests. A program will be given in the Auditorium at which time Dr. Harper will be the speaker. Musical selections will be given by the College choir. Following the program a social hour will be held in the Women's Lounge. Women members of the faculty will serve. Mrs. Roy Sampson, president of the Mothers' Council, will preside over the meeting.

Phi Zeta Alumni Banquet Held

The annual Phi Zeta banquet for alumni and active members was held in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. on December 26. Tom Ingle presided as toastmaster and Dr. Hovda and George Wright spoke.

A quartet consisting of Grant Pearcy, Glen Stahl, Kenneth Stilwell, and Kenneth Kincheloe sang several selections which were followed with songs by the whole group. Between forty and fifty were present.

Stilwell introduced to the alumni the new Phi Zeta Sweetheart Waltz which he recently composed.

Faculty Acts On Proposed Amendment

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student-Faculty Federation was given favorable action by the Faculty group at a meeting Tuesday. After some discussion the amendment was passed, with the change in article six recommended by the Administrative Board of the Federation. This change is, in effect, a specific statement of the right of the President of the College to appeal any decision of the referendum to the Board of Trustees. While this right of the president is, of course, understood, the Administrative Board thought it wise to incorporate it into the new amendment to prevent any possible misunderstanding in the future.

The amendment now goes before the Student Association. When the Association passes it, it will become a part of the Constitution of the Federation.

Pre-registration Begins Tuesday

Pre-registration for the second semester will begin January 8 and extend to January 20. No registration will be accepted between January 22 and January 27. Students now in attendance who do not register during the pre-registration period will be required to register Monday, January 29, or on some later date. An extra fee of $1.00 will be charged all students now in attendance who do not take advantage of the opportunity for pre-registration.

According to Dean Torbet, the following procedure is to be carried out:

1. Consult the lists posted on the bulletin board to find the member of the faculty to whom you have been assigned for this registration.
2. Note the office hours of your adviser and plan to see him for registration as early in the period as possible. Opportunity will be given you to make appointments if you so desire.
3. Study the schedule as posted and make out a preliminary program as a basis of discussion with your adviser. Consult with any member of the faculty who you have reason to believe may help you. Your major professor (if you have decided on a major) should be able to assist you. Prospective teachers if in any doubt as to their subjects should confer with the head of the department of Education. The Dean will be glad to give any help possible.
4. Meet your adviser at the time appointed. He will furnish you with a registration card and assist you in making out your program. The registration card will be left with the adviser who will turn it in at the registrar's office. Changes will be made only on the recommendation of the adviser.
5. During the week of January 22-27 the card will be checked for errors and your bill will be made out at the business office.
6. Monday, January 29, students who have completed their registration will call at the registrar's office for their cards. Those between A and L will complete registration from 8:00 to 12:00; those between M and Z from 1:00 to 5:00. If no changes are necessary as a result of failure or for any other cause, they will take the card to the business office and pay tuition.

Committees Organized to Start Financial Campaign

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

The writer of this new column fears that it will have very few attributes of merit, but he hopes that it will prove of enough interest to warrant its being continued. An attempt is to be made to present choice bits of news from the world's scenes. Perhaps some policy or other, of something, will be criticized from time to time. In short. The column will deal each week with goings on that most strike the fancy of the writer. The material used is, of course, not taken from the scenes directly.

Domestic—On Jan. 3, the U. S. House of Representatives and Senate convened for the second session—first under provisions of the 20th Amendment—of the 73rd Congress. Grandfatherly-in-appearance Henry T. Rainey of Illinois presided over the House, and John N. Garner, first citizen of Uvalde, Texas, and second of the U. S. rapped for order in the Senate.

Problems expected to provide contention include budget appropriations, banking reform, taxation, liquor, communications, municipal credit, NRA—It is said that the Administration hopes to get Congress out of Washington by April, thus a short session. Reason: So that business leaders will not fail to go forward because of fear that Congress will "raise hell" with the New Deal.

Foreign—In Russia, U. S. Ambassador Bullitt prepared to leave for home where he hopes that the U. S. Senate will confirm his appointment. In Moscow Ambassador Bullitt found temporary quarters for the U. S. Embassy in the former home of a textile tycoon of czarist days. The Ambassador hopes to get drinking water for the Embassy by drilling artesian wells, and pure milk for Anne Bullitt and other little girls of the Embassy by importing American cows.

In Russia also, the mother of Josef Stalin, head of the Communist party, asked a news photographer, "Where is America? I only know it is beyond the ocean."

Morlock Supervises Civil Works Project

Professor Morlock is supervising a study of a civic works project in Evansville. The project is a survey of recreational activities and of juvenile delinquency in Evansville. A number of former students and graduates of Evansville College are working on the project. The work will probably not be completed before April.

McCutchan Studies Size of Families

The average size of families represented at Evansville College was the subject of a survey made recently by Kenneth McCutchan in connection with his sociology work. Out of one hundred families he found that the average number of children is 2.5 per family. Twenty-four families out of the one hundred lived in rural districts. The average number of children for this group was 3.5 per family. The average for the remaining seventy-six percent was 2.18.

At the last session of the Indiana Annual Conference at the suggestion of Bishop Edgar Blake, the organization of a committee of three ministers and three laymen from each of the seven districts of the Indiana Conference was authorized, these committees to cooperate with President Harper in securing financial support for Evansville College from the churches of the conference.

All of these committees will meet at the college next Thursday, January 11. The regular Wednesday chapel will be held on Thursday instead of Wednesday and as many of the men as have arrived by ten o'clock will be special guests at this service.

Following the chapel service the group will consider a proposal by the President of the College concerning a special financial campaign to be carried on simultaneously in all of the three hundred churches of the conference during the first two weeks of February. Thorough inspection of the building and grounds will be in order, and this will be very important inasmuch as many of the people who have supported Evansville College through the years have never seen the institution nor its student body.

During the period of the campaign Bishop Blake will give his entire time, and together with President Harper will lead two rallies in each of the seven districts. At these meetings moving pictures of the college will be presented and both President Harper and Bishop Blake will speak. The meeting on January 11 is of very great importance to the college and it should bring to the students a new realization of the widespread and generous interest of Christian men and women which puts the service of Evansville College at their disposal from year to year.

1934 LINC STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

Members of the LinC staff for 1934 as announced by the editor at a dinner meeting held at the Sonntag Hotel on December 15, are as follows:

Editor: Catherine Dyer.

Assistant Editor: Louis Ritz.

Business Managers: Paul Scheips, John Surbeck.

Business staff assistants: Claudine Heim, Betty Bonham, Faye Kingsbury.

Classes: Louis Ritz, Martha Ellen Roberts, Florence Miller.

Activities: Faye Gilpatrick, Armitta Humke, Virginia Blood.

Photography: Louis Ritz, Gaylord Legg.

Features: Bernice Froman, Ruth Kilbert.

Societies and Fraternities: Marion Todrank, Mildred Eissler.

Art: Elizabeth Froman.

The dinner climaxed the LinC sales campaign which ended the week before the Christmas holidays. Paul Scheips gave a brief talk preceding the announcement of staff positions. After dinner, Lawrence D. Coley addressed the staff on the subject, "The Modern Trend in Annuals."

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren would like to see at their earliest convenience the following: Ross Toole, Otto Thuerbach, Bernard Smith, Clarence Statler, James Wier, Emerson Henke, and Jacob Henn.

THE CRESCENT

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1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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Sec'y to Editor.....Evelyn Armstrong
Society.....Margaret Young
Literary.....Kenneth McCutchan
Features.....Margaret Dillingham
Sports.....Lonnie Brashear
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Evelyn Behrens — Helen Felker
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Business

Business Manager.....Thomas Ingle
Assistant.....Bert Jaco

Prospects for 1934

For the first time in a number of years America can look forward to a happy new year. During the past ten months our country has been laying the foundation for a new order in keeping with the times, which promises much for the future.

Under the capable, courageous leadership of President Roosevelt the folly of the "noble experiment" has been abandoned, the curse of child labor has been eliminated, industry has been placed on a new, more Christian basis, two and a half million workers have been reabsorbed into industry, under PWA, TVA, CCC, and CWA some five million other workers have been removed from relief rolls, the former buying power has been increased by an estimated $1,000,000,000, new banking and monetary policies have been introduced, and farm and home owners and industry have been bolstered up by the extention of R. F. C. credit.

One of the few rays of hope in a world threatened with war is the Administration's foreign policy. Intervention in Cuba has been avoided, and the bases for more friendly relations with Latin American countries have been laid. A short time ago President Roosevelt proposed a world peace plan which, if accepted, would do much to eliminate the menace of war.

We doubt the possibility of anything short of a miracle relieving the international situation, and we are far from being out of the woods domestically. Nevertheless our country's condition has been improved marvelously since last March, and promises much for the future. The only danger is that the people will be misled by selfish or misguided individuals to abandon their present support of the president and his policy. If this happens we will be faced with disaster.

Let us enter the new year with hope, faith, and courage and do our part in the struggle for a better social order.

The University of Texas recently received a first edition of the authorized translation of the Bible, familiarly known as the King James translation, printed in 1661. Because of its influence upon the development of the English language and literature it has come to be called "the greatest in the world."

—E. C.—

Free tutors are being provided men at Northwestern university. The system places one tutor in each open house and fraternity for which he receives his room and board.

—E. C.—

In Bulgaria, only those students who have successfully passed all their examination may leave the country.

—E. C.—

The University of Southern California cheering section—2,500 strong—made a prize boner, when, during the half of the Loyola game, they spelled the name of the Loyola coach incorrectly in one of the card cheers. And the name was Tom Lieb!

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

A certain professor at the University of California is decidedly more courteous than people usually are when they are about to hear a familiar joke. Instead of replying, "I've heard that one before," he always says, "I've enjoyed that one before."

—E. C.—

Ninety-five students, five of whom are co-eds, are studying embalming at the University of Minnesota. It certainly must be a dead course.

—E. C.—

Pledging themselves to go to jail rather than fight in the event of war, 200 Columbia university students, in addition to a score of faculty members, this week declared themselves for pacifism. In addition to adopting this pledge at a peace meeting, the students laid preliminary plans for a national convention of college students to further pacific principles.

—E. C.—

A 600-pound vibrating table has been developed in the mechanical engineering laboratories at Stanford university which can create on a small scale the effect of an earthquake. The purpose of the invention is to test shock resistance of bridges, dams, office buildings, and other constructions.

—E. C.—

A Georgia Tech freshman, who snatched a cap from a member of the Alabama band during the Tech-Alabama game, was reprimanded by the Tech student council, was compelled to return the cap and write a letter of apology to the Alabama band. Just another madhatter.

—E. C.—

President Neilson of Smith College, formerly a Harvard professor claims that college men lack mature understanding of art and literature because they spend so much time in developing their bodies.

—E. C.—

A tradition as old as the university was abolished recently when President Conant of Harvard acceded to the wishes of the students in the yard and agreed that the university's college bells should not ring at 7 a. m., but remain silent until 8:40.

—E. C.—

University of Oregon co-eds apparently are lighter eaters than men students. A survey shows meals at fraternity houses cost 15 cents each per man, while a co-ed's meal costs but 9 cents in sororities.

—E. C.—

The University of Virginia was defeated by John Hopkins university recently in what is believed to have been the first chess match ever contested via radio.

—E. C.—

Students of the optometry department at Ohio State university were about to get one of their first real opportunities at practical optics. A victim was selected by the faculty and the students were to examine the patient's eys to determine what kind of glasses were needed, if any.

The optometrists-to-be were anxious to do a good job. They hustled about in good order. Finally the individual tests were completed and the students retired, each one to submit his conclusions as to the tests. The results were varied. Some suggested glasses, others declared the sight perfect, but all were strong in their convictions.

NOT ONE STUDENT DISCOVERED THAT ONE OF THE EYES OF THE PATIENT WAS OF GLASS.

—E. C.—

Recommended for the meanest man in the world: A professor at Syracuse university, who, while recovering from an appendicitis operation, gave lectures in bed to his chemistry class with the aid of a microphone, the telephone exchange, and a loud speaker.

—E. C.—

Deans of the University of Minnesota, acting as chefs and waiters were at the beck and call of the first-year men at the second annual bean feed at the Minnesota Union.

CREATIVE WRITING

THROCKMORTON AND BEERPUSS

Little Throckmorton sat at his desk in his room with his chin on his hands, and stared unblinkingly at the red and yellow wall paper before him. This was an habitual pose with Throckmorton, one he assumed each morning at 10:00 a. m. when his tutor gave him a recess while he (the tutor) had a highball. Throckmorton never had highballs; he preferred his whisky straight. Besides, he never took a drink before noon.

Usually, at this hour, little Throckmorton thought about life. But the subject was so stupendous, so infinite, that the poor boy could never arrive at any definite conclusions, and it was only with promises of lolly pops and chocolate nut sundaes that the rather inebriated tutor, Mr. Beerpuss, could coax him from his den.

Mr. Beerpuss would stagger up to Throckmorton's door, reverse the **Do Not Disturb** sign, stifle a hiccup, and then bang heavily one the hard oak panel.

"Schrockmortunsh, Schrockmortunsh!" he would mush. "Come out, (hic), come out, immejutshly! Itsh time for the hymn shing!"

Throckmorton would never answer, even though he had heard. He knew that if he waited long enough, Mr. Beerpuss might have a stroke of appoplexy from his rage and leave little Throckmorton alone to think forever. But that never happened. After several minutes of waiting, Mr. Beerpuss would begin to wheedle:

"Shrocky, I've got shomeshing very nice for you and I'll betsh you can't guessh what it ish. It's a big lemon lollypop! Come out right now and you can have itsh!"

And with that gift Mr. Beerpuss could lure little Throckmorton away to the hymn sing, for Throcky was a sucker for a lemon lollypop.

For playing upon his weaknesses, Throcky hated Mr. Beerpuss and he vowed to get even with him. This morning he was prepared for him. Everything was in perfect order, in such perfect readiness, that Throcky didn't think about it at all. He knew exactly what he was going to do when that imperative knock came today. There would be no more hymn sings for him, you bet!

In the meantime, Throcky began to think about life. There was that problem of the marble championship. From the first day he had romped a romp in his rompers, he had been fascinated by marbles. Their beautiful colors and varied shapes had haunted him in his dreams until he had jumped up in bed and screamed and screamed in an ecstasy of insane desire for possession. Then he had some of his own. With these he played by the hour, to the exclusion of everything else. He chortled with glee when he let them run through his fingers like a miser with gold and even made himself uncomfortable by sleeping with them in bed. Soon thereafter, had come the desire for the championship of the country. But he realized that he must have competition, since there was no one in the family mansion with whom he could play. Old Beerpuss was too dignified to knuckle down, and much too fat to stoop. Too, he could never get his mama and papa away from the bridge table. No doubt, they would be useless anyway.

Then there was the question of biting his fingernails. That had been an outgrowth of his childish habit of sucking his fingers. It was something he couldn't help any more than he could help sticking his tongue out at old Beerpuss when his back was turned. Why shouldn't he bite his fingernails if he wanted to? They were his, weren't they? God gave them to him as his very own, didn't he? How did old Beerpuss and mama and papa know they weren't made to be bitten? One had to have something to munch on between meals whether or not they thought so. And now they were driving him to distraction by hounding him to quit. Well, he wouldn't stop, and to hell with all of them!

Suddenly there came that knock at the door and the thick drool of Beerpuss' words:

"Shrockmortunsh, itsh time for the hymn shing. Come out now."

Throcky sat rigid in his chair. His big moment had come. A fiendish gleam glittered in his eyes, and he breathed heavily, "Damn the beast," he thought, "Why can't he drink like a gentleman! He'll pay for this!"

Again came the knock and the voice.

It was more than Throcky could bear. "My God, man!" he screamed, "You'll die for this! Just you wait and see!"

On the other side of the door there was no sound after this outburst.

Throcky crept noiselessly from his chair to the bed where the gun lay. He examined the mechanism closely. The weapon was ready for its work and he tip-toed to the door putting his hand on the knob. There he stopped. This would be murder, he knew, but no jury would convict him. Let there be no hesitation then. On with it!

He threw open the door and pointed his gun at the corpulent topor who blinked stupidly at him over his stop-light nose. Throcky closed his eyes and pulled the trigger. There was a pop, and then he opened his eyes to see the hulk vanquished at his feet. But then he screamed in rage and stomped his feet. Beerpuss stood as before, for the cork from Throcky's pop-gun had not reached him, and had only rolled at his feet instead.

So one day he had slipped away across the railroad tracks, where the bad boys all played, and there he experienced the great sadness of his life. He learned that he could never be a champion, for he shot his taw with his fingernail! What agony! What humiliation he had gone through! Tears filled his eyes when he thought of it. He had been practically a dead man. His chances for success in life had been blasted. It was then that he had thought of suicide.

Tom Nickels

Two freshmen at the University of South Dakota college bet on the outcome of the Huron college-State freshman football game. The loser had to ask the dean of women to attend the Military Ball with him.

SOCIETY

The Campus Notable banquet will be given by the Theta Sigma society, Friday, February 2. This banquet is given annually by the society for the fourteen men selected by the three deans as Campus Notables. Two men typifying each one of the seven ideals of the college seal are chosen.

Wilma Espenlaub and Dorothy Schoettlin were appointed to assist Mildred McCutchan on arrangements.

Dinner at Eight was read by the Thespians Sunday, December 31, at the Temple of Fne Arts. The reading was in charge of Kenneth Helmbock, '33. Many alumni were present.

The Castalians entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Sigurd Humphreys, formerly Sue Johnston, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Van Keuren.

Pi Kappa Mu society did not have a meeting Tuesday night. Plans for a society pin will be discussed at next meeting.

A short business meeting proceeded a literary meeting of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society Tuesday evening. Mildred Brown and Catherine Dyer read several poems of their own composition and Catherine Dyer read several by Miss Wahnita De Long. Alice George gave two original piano compositions and introduced a new friendship song. Virginia Blood read several selections from Byron.

Pi Epsilon Phi held their annual Christmas stag dinner on December 26 at the Shrine Mosque. About forty active and alumni members attended.

A nominating committee was elected by Phi Zeta Tuesday night. Those on the committee are Walter Riggs, Paul Scheips, Kenneth Stilwell, Jack Slade, and Raymond Roesner.

Flips by Flop

Just another lousy column, folks, of interest mainly to women, (no slam meant), containing "tips", "scoops", etc. If you find any, you're lucky.

Have you noticed the new supply of wearing apparel being donated by the gels this week? Bet you 5 to 1 that they are Christmas gifts. Christmas is a good time to have your wardrobe re-stocked or rejuvenated. In the latter instance, have you noticed how much new collars and cuffs can do to the frock that is losing its original charm? They're easily made and cheaper than you think. All kinds of materials, including satin, silk and cotton prints, velveteen, corduroy, picque, etc., are being used. Then, too, if you are gifted with sewing ability it's not a bad idea to combine two otherwise "unwearable" dresses into one dress with a tunic.

Were you lucky enough to get a pair of the new knitted pajamas? They are the latest in style and comfort, come in light shades, and usually have short sleeves. Another type, called Balbriggans are simply beauts. Made of a jersey like material, in a skiing costume style, with baggy legs and close fitting ankles, they prepare anyone for a night's rest between snowy sheets. They're O. K. for lounging, too.

Don't worry anymore over the question of bobbing your hair or letting it grow, because at the present neither style is the extreme rage. Just leave your coiffur as is, and you will be in fashion. One little trick that is especially suitable to long tresses is the braided coronet. Short hair, with painstaking care, may also be braided from the side, meeting at the back of the head and pinned in a semi-coronet.

Student Directory

Glick, Mrs. Dorothy	118 S. E. First St.	3-1323	Jr.
Goldsmith, Louise	1108 N. Garvin St.		Fr.
Graham, Joe	124 B. Washington Ave.	2-1631	Jr.
Groeninger, Richard	1012 Second Ave.		Fr.
Hacker, Betty Jane	1350 Ravenswood Dr.	3-3957	Sr.
Hall, David	703 S. Benninghof		So.
Hanley, Florence	705 E. Blackford Ave.	2-5940	Fr.
Hargan, Lester	637 S. Rotherwood		Fr.
Harman, Elizabeth	632 Monroe Ave.	2-4775	So.
Hartke, Constant	1670 Bayard aPrk Dr.	3-2524	Jr.
Hartmann, Aline	Mulberry St.	3-3013	So.
Hartmann, Paul	Mt. Vernon, Ind.		So.
Hassel, Virginia	516 S. New York Ave.	2-3197	So.
Hatfield, Philip	813 Line St.		Fr.
Heim, Claudine	1103 Evans Ave.		So.
Hemmer, Marion	R. R. 4, City	9288	Jr.
Henke, Emerson	1670 Bayard Park Dr.		Fr.
Henn, Jacob	2612 W. Indiana St.	4575	Fr.
Henry, Fay	Chandler, Ind.		Fr.
Herbert, Katherine	869 E. Mulberry St.	9668	So.
Herman, Juanita	116 Harriet St.		Jr.
Herrell, Myron	Hatfield, Ind.		So.
Herron, Kingsley	311 N. Englewood Ave.	2-5083	Unc.
Hinkle, Charline	619 S. E. Second St.	2-9128	Sr.
Hoffman, Henrietta	2501 W. Pennsylvania St.	4376	So.
Hoffman, Olivia	1321 E. Gum St.		Jr.
Hoover, Jane	456 S. Weinbach	2-4082	So.
Hopkins, Mary Belle	Newburgh, Ind.		Sr.
Hostettler, Theron	834 E. Powell Ave.		Jr.
House, Thomas	R. R. 7, Pollack Ave.	99679	Jr.
Huffman, Russell	3105 Hillcrest Terrace	2-5613	Jr.
Hugger, Maude	1007 Jefferson Ave.		Fr.
Hughes, Henry	420 S. E. Riverside	2-8772	So.
Humke, Armitta	Newburgh, Ind.	141	Fr.
Hutcheson, Thomas	1027 E. Blackford	9236	Fr.
Ingle, Thomas	36 E. Powell Ave.	2-2492	Jr.
Jaco, Bert	R. R. 3, City	9906-7	So.
Johnson, Fay	2525 Bellemeade Ave.	2-6415	Fr.
Kaiser, Leona	1501 S. Kentucky Ave.	3-2378	Fr.
Kelley, James	Brownsville, Ind.		Sr.
Kennard, Maxine	1025 Bayard Park Dr.	7684	So.
Keown, Anne	832 E. Blackford Ave.	3-2524	Fr.
Kiechle, Frederick	719 S. E. Riverside Dr.	3-3643	So.
Kilbert, Ruth	10 E. Chandler Ave.	2-8948	So.
King, Frances	2808 Marion Ave.	4519	So.
Kingsbury, Faye	811 S. Sixth St.	2-2597	Fr.
Knapp, Eleanor	Hogue Road	5879	So.
Knerr, Carl	802 N. Third Ave.	4643	Fr.
Koch, Dorothy Mae	1034 E. Chandler Ave.	2-4981	Fr.
Koch, Grace	Newburgh, Ind.	81M	Unc.
Koenig, Albert Wm	1363 E. Chandler	9553	So.
Kramer, Evelyn	712 E. Powell	2-9881	Fr.
Laake, Alice M.	516 S. New York Ave.	2-3197	So.
Leaf, Clyde	104 E. Florida St.	3-0617	Sr.
Ledbetter, Robert	1019 Jefferson Ave.	4879	Fr.
Legeman, Louise	500 S. E. First	2-1066	Fr.
Legeman, Walter A.	500 S. E. First	2-1066	Fr.
Lensing, Mary Jane	905 S. E. Second	2-8433	Fr.
Leslie, James A.	1667 Bellemeade	2-0551	Fr.
Lewis, Rev. Paul	Hatfield, Indiana		Jr.
Lewright, Louie	1169 S. Ky. Ave.	5766	So.
Libbert, Mary	Newburgh, Indiana		Fr.
Lieberman, Heiman	916 Line St.	2-7393	Fr.
Logsdon, Harlan	Outer Covert Ave.	3-1343	So.
McCutchan, Arad	Inglefield, Indiana	McCutchanville	Sr.
McCutchan, Kenneth	Evansville, R. R. 3	McCutchanville	Jr.
McCutchan, Mildred	Evansville, R. R. 5	9925-3	Jr.
McDonald, Jackson	921 S. Garvin	2-6665	Sr.
McGlothlin, Kern	1701 E. Mulberry	3-2518	Sr.
Magazine, Minnie	601 Washington Ave.	2-3782	So.
Major, Janet	635 E. Gum	2-6864	Fr.
Marx, Charles	1700 Delmar Ave.	8839	Jr.
Mason, Misay	1306 S. Kentucky	2-5096	Fr.
Matthews, Alfred	809 Jackson Ave.	2-3668	Fr.
Meadows, Marjorie	Newburgh, Indiana		Jr.
Medcalf, Charlotte	1905 E. Mulberry	2-7549	Sr.
Mecalf, Ruth	2017 E. Mulberry	3-0665	Sr.
Meyer, Jean Hallene	925 Lombard	3-3881	Fr.
Miller, Florence	714 Jefferson	2-5298	So.
Miller, LaVerne	15 E. Oregon	3-4145	Fr.
Moesner, Wilma	Washington Terrace	3-3298	So.
Monroe, Eugene Earl	10 Section Row		Jr.
Montgomery, Ruth	513 Edgar St.	2-2959	So.
Moore, Beverly	210 W. Virginia		So.
Moore, Milton	311 S. E. First	2-8038	Unc.
Morrison, Lowell	R. R. 2	Princeton	So.
Neu, Dorothy	1917 Bayard Pk. Dr.	2-3288	Jr.
Neucks, Jack	316 Madison	3-1650	Fr.
Nickels, Thomas	1220 S. Evans	2-6576	So.
Oberst, Paul	Box 286 R. R. 7	9-0021	So.
Overfield, Eileen	327 S. E. Eighth	3-0402	Sr.
Park, Joe	Inglefield, Indiana		Jr.
Parsley, Alan	1921 Gum St.		Fr.
Patrick, Miriam	1100 S. Grand	8738	So.
Pfester, Helen	1905 E. Mulberry	2-7549	Fr.
Pollard, Colby	707 S. Sixth		So.

To start the New Year right at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, a freshman talent program was arranged by Jane and Louise Freeman.

Next Thursday the program will be in charge of the World Fellowship Committee.

Student-Faculty Federation Committee meetings which are regularly held the first Tuesday of each month were postponed one week.

Mr. Olmsted received a letter last week from Miss Hallein Morgan, publicity chairman of Fourth St. M. E. Service Guild, extending an invitation to teachers and students of Evansville College to attend Vesper services at the Fourth Street M. E. Church each Sunday afternoon during the month of January, from four to five o'clock. A variety of programs has been arranged, including some addresses.

NEWS NOTES

The Aces are making a name for Evansville College. Not only did the DePauw-Evansville game rate a front-page story in the Louisville Courier-Journal but the result of the Valparaiso-Evansville game was broadcast by the Teaberry Sports Reporter over a network of stations Monday night.

Professor A. B. Cope will speak to the Board of Trustees of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, January 11 on the subject "Community Chest."

Professor H. P. Walker addressed the Y's Men's Club Thursday evening on the subject, "A Poor Relief Set-Up for Vanderburgh County."

Dr. Moore will speak to the Double Alpha club next Monday night at the T-Hut on The Minister as a Teacher, Instructor, and Guide of Leaders.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren attended the Semi-Centennial meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at the New Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29. He was particularly interested in a paper read by Dr. John Roberts Moore of Indiana University.

Mrs. Sallie Wiley, of New Harmony, died during December leaving $1,000 of her estate to Evansville College. Also $1,000 comes to the college from the estate of Mrs. Julia Hastings, of Mt. Vernon, who died recently.

Modern Slang of Ancient Origin

The current slang words have a very modern air about them. For instance, there is a rather sophisticated sound to this query—"Going to the hop tonight?" But by no means all of the current slang is of recent origin. The following slang expressions were picked at random from the slang section of a Webster's Dictionary published sometime before 1900.

Awful, a senseless expletive, used to intensify a description of anything good or bad: "awfully jolly," "awfully sorry," etc.

Tight, drunk or nearly so, generally the result of "going on the loose."

Nobby, or NOBBISH, fine or showy.

Nuts, to be nuts on anything or person is to be pleased with or fond of it or him. NUTTED, to be taken in by a man who professed to be fond of you.

Hop, a dance.

Brick, a jolly good fellow.

Many slang expressions used at that time are now quite unrecognizable. For example:

Disguised, drunk.

Cut, tipsy.

Bow-catcher, or KISS CURL, a small curl a few years back used to be, and probably will be again some day, twisted on the cheeks or temples of young—and often old—girls, adhering to the face as if gummed or pasted. Evidently a corruption of BEAU-CATCHER. In old times this was called a lovelock, when it was the mark at which all the Puritan and ranting preachers levelled their pulpit pop-guns, loaded with sharp and virulent abuse. Hall and Prynne looked upon all women as strumpets who dared to let the hair depart from a straight line upon their cheeks. The French prettily termed these adornments "Accroche-coeurs", whilst in the United States they were plainly and unpleasantly called "spit-curls."

The prediction about spit-curls has proven correct. And there are some slang expressions a bit fresher than thirty-four years back, especially hoodlum jargon such as "lam", "rap", "dick", "rod", "gat". To the less obnoxious sections of our citizenry it may be pleasing to know that they may use "nertz" without fear of immitating their grandmothers.

Aces Meet Wabash Tomorrow Night

The Purple Aces will entertain the Little Giants of Wabash here tomorrow night. The Wabash five will be one of the best basketball teams that Evansville fans will be able to watch in action this season. They are fast, and use a lightning-like dazzling break on offense. The Little Giants have won every game played this year. A few days ago they defeated Indiana University by a margin of 26 to 22. Evansville has won three out of four games played. Last Monday the Aces smeared Valparaiso by a score of 42 to 25.

The Evansville squad is in good condition, with no injuries on the bench to mar their chances against Wabash. The Little Giant squad is much larger than that of the Aces, and is composed of veteran material.

Tuesday and Wednesday night's practice drills were stiff grinds stressing both offense and defense. Thursday evening found Slyker's men polishing off their training. Tonight there will be a light practice drill and the Purple squad will rest for tomorrow night's battle.

The probable starting lineup will be:

Wabash		Evansville	
Snyder	F.	Riggs	F.
J. Mason	F.	McGlothlin	F.
Berns	C.	Butterworth	C.
Hollett	G.	Sadler	G.
Crisler	G.	McCutchan	G.

HOW THEY'RE DOING

CENTENARY—20, DePAUW—19

Centenary of Louisiana beat DePauw by a one point margin Tuesday night at Greencastle. The Centenary five played an exceptionally fine game, leading by a score of 10 to 7 at the half. Mathews, a flashy forward, and Harper, center, led the scoring for the southern team with five points each. Townsend of DePauw, shone for the losers with a total of nine points scored. Townsend played an equally fine game, when DePauw so narrowly won over Evansville, December 23rd. The Aces have an opportunity for vengeance on February 6th at Greencastle.

WABASH 26, INDIANA U. 22.

The Little Giants of Wabash won a well earned victory over Indiana University last week. The game was well played with Wabash showing considerable skill on defending their goal from the furious thrusts of Indiana. The Wabash team is reported to be composed entirely of veterans from last year. At any rate they labored at no disadvantage when they met Indiana, as they had plenty of reserve material on hand. Evansville meets Wabash tomorrow night. Will the conquerors of Indiana beat the Aces, or will Evansville pile up another victory?

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

Good people, I apologize. The Aces are a great deal better than I thought they were, and incidentally, very much better than they were last year. They made Indiana State look sick in the opening game. Wittenberg met a similar fate at Evansville's hands. DePauw was outplayed throughout most of the game, but won the contest by a few lucky breaks. The highly touted Valparaiso five was swamped by a seventeen point margin at the hands of the Aces last Monday night. So far, the Aces have won three out of four of their games. They have aggregated 167 points to their opponents' 107. This is an exceptional difference of 60 points, and is unusual when the calibre of our opponents is considered.

Wabash meets the Aces tomorrow night at the Agoga. They have a wonderful team, and will arrive here with the expectation of smearing their rivals. Indiana University was forced to bow to the Little Giants in a recent game, and Indiana is no pushover. J. Mason a sophomore, has been playing a consistently strong game on the forward line of the Wabash team. This young man is a dead shot at the old iron hoop and will bear heavy guarding in tomorrow's game. Crisler, Wabash guard, is also a constant menace and in previous games has been consistently dropping in shots from all sections of the floor. These two gentlemen appear, from past records, to be Little Giant stars, but Wabash is not a two man team. Everyone on the varsity is good.

The Aces should play a great game tomorrow night. Wabash will not stall, but will start things going with a bang, seeking to register before Evansville begins to click. The Purple Five looked somewhat slow to me in the first half of the Valparaiso game. However, this was chiefly due to the style of the visiting quintet. In the contest against Valparaiso, as in all other games this season, the Aces seemed to show a marked superiority in taking the ball out of the defense zone directly out of the hands of the enemy and rushing it straight into scoring position. In other words the Evansville team has been coached so well on defense that they just naturally break up opposing scoring attempts in a methodical manner that is so precision-like that it escapes marked attention. In tomorrow's game the Aces will have to be at their best on defense. The Little Giants are deadly marksmen. They are all veterans(it is practically the same team that they had last year) and they are undefeated up to now. Tomorrow night Evansville will have at least an even chance to win. My guess is—Evansville 32, Wabash 29.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

After watching Still and Kingsbury in the auditorium I concluded that there was more than just friendship but when Fritts came home for the DeMolay Dinner-Dance Aaron was forced to throw in his towel. . . After much deliberation the committee has decided that Seifert's "steady", Dorothy Rough was the prettiest maid at the basket-ball sessions (Next to Eberlin's) Rough or not (get it?) it's mighty nice looking. . . Anna Lee Bower complains that she could find no excitement during the holiday season.—May I say, Ann, that there is a certain young man that has firmly made up his mind to excite you even if it's only your imagination. . . I notice that Ann Roth is sporting a very nice compact that was given her by Red Wessling. . . All five members of the college band were present at the basket-ball sessions—boy what volume! . . . It has been suggested that the college engage a special night-policeman. This has come after Leo Weiss was discovered giving private lessons in astronomy to certain fair maidens on our campus. . . mart reports indicate that Betty Bonham's stock is on the up—yes or no she is still gasping over her New Year's Eve celebration. . . Heard during a locker room discussion— Is Finke wailing or shouting over the fact that Ruthmary has returned to school? . . . It is rumored that Sadler gave Herbert a pair of schnitzy lounging pajamas for Christmas—Tsk—tsk now when I was young. . . Why was "Chink" Atkin attempting to hold his breath Tuesday during the 1:20 period?. . . It wouldn't surprise me if Legemon would attempt a cross-country heart flight from Illinois to Kentuck. Looks like North vs. South. . . Someone has told me that Koenig and Dodson took a pair of 7 power field glasses with them to the Coliseum Sunday night. . . It looks as if Banko is staging a come-back to the affections of Libbert—more power to you Gus, I'm glad to see somebody do it. . . What's this latest Spanish custom we hear Faye Kingsbury has taken up?. . . We wonder the why and wherefore of new men who have blossomed forth in Betty Bonham's life. . . Reunion in Kennedy's, George Du Pont was seen in there Tuesday renewing an old friendship. . . This Taylor boy is getting to be quite the man about town. Report has it he was dating Loraze Brackett, Carolyn Waters, Florence Hanley, and others over the holidays. Did you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Ed!!. . . Don't tell us that this Theby fellow has at last weakened. The girl friend? None other than Liz Storton.

He placed his arm around her waist
And upon her lips a kiss
He sighed—It's many a draught I've had
But never from a mug like this.

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CRESCENT

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PREXY SAYS:

January 12, 1934.

My dear Friends:

In line with my annual practice I spent Monday at Indiana University.

This institution of our commonwealth is blessed with a noble and able administrative executive. Dr. William Lowe Bryan is a distinguished scholar and Christian gentleman.

It was good to talk with him for a somewhat protracted period and to hear him express his confidence in Evansville College, his conviction that that institution has a significant place in the educational program of the state of Indiana, and his faith in its permanency and ability to withstand every stress and strain incident to "hard times".

As I visited with the deans of the different schools I was reminded again that the record of Evansville College students who have gone to Indiana University for post graduate or professional work is a prideful one. Our students who plan to follow in this course have a high standard to maintain.

I saw a number of our Evansville College graduates and availed myself of the opportunity to call their names to the attention of their deans and professors. Perhaps officers and instructors thus "posted" may find such names a little more familiar the next time they hear them.

It is increasingly impressed upon me that our university leaders believe that the thoroughly trained professional man or woman should graduate from college before entering the professional schools. Sometimes this may seem impossible, but it is always ideal. The day is not far distant when it will be the required procedure.

Undergraduate or pre-professional training at Evansville College followed by a thorough going professional or graduate course at Indiana State University will provide comprehensive and complete training for effective, happy and significant living in the days ahead.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER,
President.

Phi Zetas Present Last Art Assembly

The last of the society art assemblies was given by Phi Zeta last Monday morning featuring the Phi Zeta orchestra. The program was opened and closed with the **Phi Zeta Fellowship Waltz** introduced just a year ago. Other numbers by the orchestra included **My Big Love Scene** with a vocal solo by Kenny Stilwell, **Lady Be Good**, and **Puddin' Head Jones** with Karl Scheussler in the vocal refrain. The mysterious pianist and a Russian skit by Richard Branch comprised the second part of the program.

The highlight, however, was the introduction of the new **Phi Zeta Sweetheart Waltz** written by Kenneth Stilwell followed by a trio, composed of Nickels, Schuessler, and Stilwell in an arrangement of Blackeyed Susan Brown.

The orchestra consisted of trumpet played by Stilwell, saxophones by Bauer, Schuessler, and Small, trombone by Swope, bass fiddle by Nickels with McCutchan at the piano.

Tom Ingle, president of the society, acted as master of ceremonies.

College Host To Financial Committee

Members of the committees organized to cooperate with President Harper in the campaign to secure financial support for Evansville College from the churches of the Indiana Conference were special guests at chapel service, Thursday.

The program Thursday began with the chapel service at 10 o'clock with Dr. Harper in charge, assisted by the choir. Dr. Legg made the address. At 10:30 there was a meeting in the Women's lounge to discuss business. The committee was asked to give judgment on every detail of the publicity drive. Motion pictures which will be used on the advertising tour, were shown. At 12:15 a luncheon was served in the music room by the Home Economics department. Following the luncheon there was a general inspection of buildings and grounds. A business meeting at 2:00 was scheduled for the committee to adopt resolutions of their attitude toward the college. A tea at 3:00 at President Harper's home finished the program for the day.

These committees were organized at the suggestion of Bishop Edgar Blake. They consist of three ministers and three laymen from each of the secen districts of the Indiana Conference. The following men were selected:

Bloomington
JOHN MANN WALKER, Supt.

Ministers	Laymen
G. S. Henninger	S. W. Holmes
N. S. Jeffrey	John Baker
W. G. Parker	J. L. Burns

Evansville
W. C. PATRICK, Supt.

C. P. McKinney	L. D. Trent
C. T. Alexander	Edward McGinnis
Homer Page	T. M. McDonald

Indianapolis
W. C. HARTINGER, Supt.

W. T. Jones	P. R. McAnally
W. W. Wiant	Earl H. Mitchell
N. G. Talbott	

New Albany
E. ROBB ZARING, Supt.

H. W. Baldridge	Homer Frank
Rev. C. R. Stout	W. W. Schwaninger
Rev. G. A. Smith	A. E. Peeters

Rushville
J. W. McFALL, Supt.

S. L. Martin	C. C. Hull
R. E. Badger	Morris Clark
O. T. Martin	J. E. McCartney

Seymour
E. L. HUTCHENS, Supt.

Dr. W. H. Wylie	W. E. Stark
W. C. Calvert	N. J. Lasher
V. B. Hargitt	Mrs. G. G. Graessle

Vincennes
J. N. GREENE, Supt.

W. F. Fink	S. E. Dunn
J. E. Murr	S. S. Cox
N. C. Pfeiffer	R. S. Sisson

Bishop and President Harper will lead two rallies in each of the seven districts during the period of the campaign. At these meetings moving pictures of the college will be presented and both President Harper and Bishop Blake will speak.

Debates Planned By Education 161 Class

Debates are being planned by members of Dr. Reeves' Education 161 class for the four remaining class meetings this semester. There will be three members on each opposing team, two debating and one doing research work.

Kiwanis Sportsmanship Medal Awarded To August Banko

August Banko, all-state secondary college tackle, and member of Evansville College's football squad of last fall was awarded the Kiwanis Sportsmanship Award in assembly this morning. John Weiber, past president of the Kiwanis Club, made the presentation sepech. Other members of the committee were: Blake Foster, chairman of sportsmanship committee, Fred Koch, and Ralph McReynolds. The basis for judgment is as follows: 40% on value to the team, 40% on playing ability, 20% on scholarship.

Banko played his second year on the squad last fall and stood out defensively and offensively in every game he played. His home is in Cleveland, Ohio, where he played under Coach Slyker when he coached the city championship Cleveland Heights football teams. He will graduate in June.

This award is presented each year at the five high schools and at the college by the Kiwanians. Theron Hostettler, captain of last year's team, won the award last year. For the 1931 season, Quentin Hartke, received the medal.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Lighting up my favorite (and only) Kaywoodie, I set to work to glean for you, my readers, the following goings on:

DOMESTIC—In Washington, the supporters of the New Deal are making preparations to raise the National debt to new heights. Huge appropriations will go to the A. A. A., the P. W. A., etc. Your children and mine, my friends, will get to help, their proud, but tax-ridden parents, balance this "extraordinary" budget of 1935.

In New York City, he of the prognathous face, Firoello Enrico LaGuardia, Major LaGuardia, the Fusion Party's victor of Tammany Hall, promises to execute the nation's third most potent office in a clean and upright manner.

The residents of Pennsylvania can now buy their whisky at 240 state-owned stores. The state's liquor control board has pegged the price of bonded whisky as high as $8 a quart. The Board announces that it intends to make a profit of only 40% to 50% on all liquor sales. Personally, I would rather go to California and drink sherry.

FOREIGN—In Germany, where, in the State of Prussia, the chopping block has been substituted for the guillotine, as a method of capital punishment, the Nazis are grooming one of their number for the Nobel Peace Prize. This person, none other than Chancellor Hitler himself referred to in the Nazi Press, as "Gentle Adolf."

Short of cash, Cuba's President, Ramon Grau and his government to pay smart little Colonel Batista's Cuban army rather than to send to his creditors in the United States, some $3,000,000 due in interest and arrears on loans contracted by the deposed Gerardo Machado.

In Tokyo's Imperial Palace, the Japenese Empire's seven-day-old and nameless Crown Prince was placed last fortnight in a tub of Cypress. Atfer his first bath, and then only was he named. At 11 a. m., when the name, Akihito Tsugu no Miya was entered in the register of the Imperial Household, by the Minister of that Household, the Japanese cruisers in Tokyo bay rendered a twenty-one gun salute to the newest member of the oldest reigning house in the world.

SPORTS. In Brooklyn, last Saturday, Evansvilles' Eagle Scout and I. U.'s famed athlete, Charles Hornbostel, beat Gene Venske, the indoor record holder for the mile, in the 800 meter feature event of the Knights of Columbus games, which officially opened the 1934 indoor track and field season. Hornbostel finished the course in 1:57.1, a time which is well under the record.

SCANDAL—The libel law has finally caught up with the wise-cracking gossiper, Walter Winchell. His troubles were not caused by keyhole-peeping, but by defaming as a "racket" an all-Jewish beach club. This defamation appeared in Winchell's column, in a 1929 issue of the *Daily Mirror*, a New York tabloid. The jury returned a verdict against both the columnist and the *Daily Mirror*, but the judge reserved decision.

Biological Soceity To Elect Officers

Election of officers in the A. J. Bigney Biological Society for the second semester will be held in the biology laboratory, Tuesday at 12:45.

Nominees are: president, Dorothy Glick and Ida Berger; vice-president, Charles Conrad anr Kern McGlothlin; secretary-treasurer, Mary Gleason and Mildred McCutchan.

Present officers are: Kern McGlothlin, president; Charles Conrad, vice-president; Mildred McCutchan, secretary-treasurer.

All students seeking membership should see either Dr. Beghtel or Charles Conrad. Membership is open to those who have had thirteen hours work in biology and are enrolled for three more.

Ingle Makes Study of College Marriages

Tom Ingle recently completed a study of marriages among a number of graduates of Evansville College made in connection with his work in Sociology. The study covered the years between 1922 and 1931. He found that out of 298 alumni 49.4 per cent are now married. Of them the men 66.6 per cent are married, and of the women 31.3 per cent are married. The study also shows that 54.4 per cent of all marriages were as a result of college romances. This is true of 49.1 percent of the women and 57.4 per cent of the men.

MUSIC—From a 1600 acre Kansas wheat farm, last fortnight, came Marion Talley to open the winter season for the Newborn Chicago Grand Opera. In this comeback attempt Marion sang *Rigoletto*, the same opera that she sang in eight years ago when she made her debut at the Metropolitan in New York. She was successful in re-establishing herself—and happy. Chicago's patrons of music were pleased.

THE CRESCENT

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1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

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New Policy

Last week the Crescent embarked on a new policy which some of you may have noticed. This policy is one of special emphasis on features.

For a number of obvious reasons it is impossible for us to have a newspaper in the strict sense of the word. The fact that ours is a small school, that we have relatively little campus life, that much of the real news of the college is stale by the time our paper comes out, all combine to make a real newspaper impossible for us.

Because of this, we are attempting to present more worthwhile features, and at the same time to print all timely and interesting news. This is your paper, and it is our object to print what you want. If you do not like our features, if you wish to suggest others, in fact, if you have any suggestions to make in regard to any part of the Crescent, we should be very glad for you to come to us and voice your criticisms.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, candidates for student offices have to be heavily guarded by police to protect them from being kidnapped by opposing forces.

—E. C.—

Six footers among the men students at the University of Maryland are rejoicing over the installation of a number of extra-length beds in the men's dorms.

—E. C.—

Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania and Olympic track coach, advocates reducing football teams to nine men by elimination of the guards.

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Cornell Much In Public Eye

By Ernest Van Keuren

In October 1915, I marched with our college band up and down the gridiron at Ann Arbor, at the head of a "peerade" of a thousand Cornell students, playing "Cornell Colors are Waving Today." We were celebrating a football victory. This year the Wolverines defeated my **alma mater** 40-0. Times have changed; the good old days, etc. etc.

But I am not disconsolate; Cornellians are running the country. There is Professor G. F. Warren, '03, sponsor of the commodity dollar and associated with him, Dr. F. A. Pearson, '12. There is Henry Morgenthau, Jr., '13, Secretary of the Treasury, and Dr. Wm. I. Myers, '14, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Professor Warren was a neighbor and personal friend of mine in 1930-31. His picture graces the front cover of **Time** for November 27; **The Literary Digest** for December 9 has a character study of him; Cornell as the "Laboratory of the Commodity Dollar" is discussed in **The New York Times** magazine for December 10.

The picteuresque beauty of Cornell's campus is featured in an article of **The New York Herald-Tribune** for December 10. The November issue of **The National Geographic Magazine** has a series of "Color Highlights of the Empire State." Many of the most beautiful of them are photographs of the Cornell campus. Amid such surroundings it is natural that Cornellians should study birds. One of them, Dr. A. A. Allen, '08, recently read an article before the American Ornithological Union on "The Courtship of Birds." Another, Dr. G. M. Sutton, '32, has discovered a new race of owls in Oklahoma.

Cornell has engineers everywhere. The Chicago fair had on exhibition the first dynamo made in the country; it was built by two Cornell professors.

The January issue of the **Cosmopolitan** contains a brief biography of the founder of the university, Ezra Cornell, written by F. P. Adams (one of those Wolverines). E. B. White, '21, staff writer for **The New Yorker**, has an article in the current issue of **University**; the title is "I'd send my son to Cornell."

In addition to all this publicity, the college paper has been honored recently. **The Cornell Sun** was for years, and I believe still is, the only college paper to have Associated Press service. This year it commanded the respect of so noted a writer as Arthur Brisbane. His message, specially contributed, was well suited to Cornell students; and I think might be profitably pondered by Evansville College ones. Its text was a quotation from Mr. William Shakespeare: "I wasted time, and now doth time waste me."

One of my students recently accused me of eventually turning any and all topics of discussion around to the subject of Shakespeare. Guilty. But Shakespeare added to Cornell, what a noble theme, that.

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CREATIVE WRITING

THE CANDY RIBBON

By Bernice Bruner

"I'm going after the butter, I'm going after the butter. Mother's letting me go all by myself," Jeanie sang as she skipped up the country road, the butter basket swinging on her arm. "Maybe Grandma will have some new candy from Aunt Carrie way off, or maybe she'd have some gingerbread I could have the tiniest bit of; if only Aunt Jane doesn't come in. I wish my real Grandma lived close to our house. Maybe she would have candy too. I wonder if she's as old as Grandma White or Aunt Jane or even Uncle Abe. Mother said that Grandma White is awful old—nearly ninety. There's Aunt Jane in the chicken yard hunting eggs. I wonder if I'd have time to help her. I love to hunt eggs. One time I had to climb clear up in the old carriage. Aunt Jane can't climb that far, so I do help. But I'd better go in first."

"Don't get up, Grandma. I can open the door now. When I grew to be seven years old I grew tall enough to reach the doorknob. Mother let me come for the butter all by myself."

"Jeanie, you'll have to stay awhile because I haven't finished churning. Run to the square piano and bring out the box there. Be careful, don't drop it."

"Goody, goody, she's got some candy." Jeanie ran as she was bidden and came out to the kitchen carefully carrying the long candy box, which she took to Grandma. Grandma stopped churning to open the box.

"I do wish she's hurry. I want to see what kind it is this time. "Oooh" —Jeanie's eyes shone when she saw the red, satiny ribbon on top. "Candy ribbon this time." Jeanie knew what was coming.

"Here's a piece of red ribbon that came on the box. You can have it for a doll dress. And this time Aunt Carrie sent candied fruits."

"Maybe I'll get a fig or a date. This kind is so special." Jeanie looked at the box of appetizing fruit which had only three taken out.

"Here you can have the candied orange peel and a cherry. They're too tough for our teeth. Take a piece to sissy too. Now take the box back to the piano and be careful not to spill anything."

Jeanie laid the precious fruit and ribbon on the kitchen table while she returned the box to its place. Just as Jean reentered the kitchen she heard Aunt Jane who had just come in say, "Sade, are you going to give that piece of red ribbon away?"

"We won't need it, Jane; and I told Jean she could have it."

Jeanie was looking at first one and then the other; but both women were of the generation who believed that children neither heard or understood anything except that which was directed especially to them. "Sade, we'd better keep the red ribbon to tie up the Christmas box we send out there."

"All right, Jane, we'll save it. Jeanie, you can have the candy and maybe someday we'll have some other smaller piece."

This was small consolation for Jeanie. "Oh, shoot," she thought, "I almost had a dress made up for Julia with the candy ribbon for trimming and some left for her hair. If only Aunt Jane hadn't come in just then."

But Aunt Jane was saying, "I wish you'd come out to the carriage shed to hunt eggs. I've found all but those out there, and if you'll help me, Abe won't have to."

"Then maybe I can climb in the old carriage again, can't I?"

Jeanie ran on ahead and picked from the nests in the low boxes as many eggs as she could carry. When Aunt Jane came in she put the eggs in her basket and then Jeanie tried to clambor into the old coach. The step had long since broken off and Jeanie's short legs scarcely reached the hub to climb over the wheel. "I just know there's eggs in there," Jeanie exclaimed when she saw she couldn't get inside. "Couldn't you lift me up the tiniest bit until I can reach?"

Aunt Jane grunted and strained, but she managed to get Janie to the wheel hub from which she easily climbed on over.

"Aunt Jane, there's a whole nest full of them. I'll bet Uncle Abe hasn't been here since the last time I got them. Let's count, there's one-two-three-four-five- why there's fourteen eggs. You ought to see the nest; it's all rounded out here on the cushion where the stuffing's coming out. Can I take them all?"

"Be careful not to drop the eggs. And hand them down to me one by one. Don't hurry."

"Aunt Jane's always bossing me around; of course I won't drop the eggs, and she should not have taken my candy ribbon either. Grandma White wanted me to have it."

The fourteen eggs were handed down, then Jeanie was helped down and ran ahead into the house. "I forgot I wanted to see Grandma pat up the butter. She can throw it up in the air and it always lands on her paddle and makes another side smooth. I wonder if she'd let me try it sometime. Maybe I can lick the paddle again."

Jeanie had scarcely run inside, however, when she heard a weak, gasping voice outside call, "Sade, Sade."

"Jeanie, run fast and help Jane in. She has another heart attack. You can run better than I. "It took Grandma a long time to get down from the high chair she always sat on while she worked and by that time Jeanie had reached Aunt Jane who was standing on the path, one hand holding the basket of eggs and the other pressed against her heart. She was breathing in short gasps. Jeanie stopped to look at her uncertain whether to say anything or make her walk on.

Grandma stood in the doorway commanding, "Take hold of her arm, and help her in."

Jeanie was still frightened, but she did as she was told and after many pauses finally led her through the kitchen door and helped her to sit down. Grandma began unbuttoning the neck of her dress from around her wrinkled throat which looked like a turkey's wattle. "Her throat is red too, like my red candy ribbon," Jeanie thought. Grandma cried to Jean at the same time. "Get the bottle in the bedroom on the window sill and be careful, don't spill it."

As soon as Jeanie returned with the medicine, she saw Grandma pour a

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIETY

McCutchan-Riggs

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCutchan, Inglefield, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Oscar Riggs, R. R. 3, Petersburg Road.

Miss McCutchan is a graduate of Evansville College where she was a member of the Theta Sigma society and majored in Home Economics. She taught Home Economics in Ohio and Griffin, Indiana.

Riggs is a graduate of Central High School and attended Purdue University.

Mildred Eissler was appointed to attend the meeting of the committee for the Alumni Scholarship Fund, at the Theta meeting Tuesday night.

Elections of officers for the second semester will be held next Tuesday.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma held an election of officers at their meeting Tuesday night. Catherine Dyer was elected president. The rest of the officers are as follows: vice-president, Martha Ellen Roberts; secretary, Margaret Dillingham; critic, Miriam Patrick; and chaplain, Evelyn Armstrong.

Joe Juncker, Phi Zeta Alumnus, related his experiences in the National Training School for Scout Executives at the Phi Zeta meeting Tuesday night. Juncker has been attending this school for the past month in preparation for work as a scout executive. He has been in Boy Scout work for ten years beginning as a member of the Boy Scouts, but decided only this fall to make Boy Scout work his profession.

Ruth Kilbert entertained with a taffy pull after the basketball game Saturday night. Those attending were Evelyn Armstrong, Miriam Patrick, Annette Glaser, Mary Thrash, Florence Klamer, Minnie Magazine, Olevia Davis, Jean Meyer, and Dorothy Cleavelin.

Alpha Beta Tau decided in their meeting Tuesday to cooperate with the Men's Council in their plans for pledging. The society decided to take part in intra-mural debating as sponsored by the Student Federation committee of Public Speaking.

The Castalians named Katherine Herbert as representative to meet with the committee to arrange an inter-society debate. Faye Gilpatrick was appointed to the Alumni Scholarship Fund committee.

The CRESCENT and LinC staffs will hold a party in the Women's Lounge Monday evening at 7 o'clock. This is the first party of its kind and although the program is not to be made public, Gilbert Eberlin and Catherine Dyer promise that it will be interesting and unusual. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Harper, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Keuren, and Professor, and Mrs. Dean Long, and Lawrence Coley of Keller-Crescent will be special guests.

Officers for the coming semester will be elected at the Pi Kappa Mu meeting next Tuesday night. Following the election, a literary meeting will be held.

On Saturday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Strickler will entertain the Faculty Dames at her home. Miss Gladys Curry will speak on "Art in the Home." Mrs. Place is in charge of the music. Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames Olmsted, Bigney, and Slyker.

Dorothy Neu entertained members of the Home Economic Club last Friday at a quilting party.

Tuesday evening of this week a Waffle Supper for college students was sponsored by the club. Ida Berger was in charge.

Mae Ashby will entertain the club at her home January 19.

Student Directory

Porter, Richard C.	307 Jefferson Ave.	3-2434	Sr.
Quick, Paul K.	1821 E. Michigan		Unc.
Renner, Bernard	1714 Bayard Park Dr.	3-3249	So.
Riggs, Walter R.	Inglefield, Indiana	McCutchanville	Jr.
Ritz, Louis W.	312 Chandler	2-0374	So.
Roberts, Martha Ellen	2743 W. Franklin	8565	Sr.
Roberts, C. Herbert	R. R. 1 Box 176 Howell	9045-3	Fr.
Roesner, Raymond W.	R. R. 1 Box 304 Howell	St. Philips	Sr.
Roll, Louise Elder	Chandler, Indiana		So.
Rose, Alfred Wm.	922 S. Barker Ave.	9123	Jr.
Roth, Anna	Boonville, Indiana		Fr.
Roth, Louise	825 E. Chandler	2-9726	Unc.
Roth, Marion	1214 E. Virginia	2-5993	Jr.
Ruttkar, Derris	729 Park Dr.	2-2152	Fr.
Sadler, John	1411 Judson St.		So.
Sampson, Richard	630 Jefferson	2-9177	So.
Schaad, Robert	Route 4, Box 68		Sr.
Schatz, Paul	911 Taylor Ave.	3-3168	Fr.
Scheips, Paul J.	206 S. E. Fourth	3-1852	Jr.
Schelhorn, Wilfred	320 Edgar St.	2-7861	So.
Scherer, Martha	1818 N. Sixth Ave.	2-3231	So.
Schineman, Frances E.	1706 Bayard Park Dr.		Jr.
Schnautz, Caroline	Route 2, Box 268		So.
Schoettlin, Dorothy	1107 First Ave.	2-1505	So.
Schuessler, Alma	605 Jefferson Ave.	2-4656	Sr.
Schuessler, Karl	605 Jefferson Ave.	2-4656	So.
Seifert, Kermit	R. R. 2, Mt. Vernon	Caborn	Fr.
Seifert, Laverne	813 Washington Terr.	3-2961	So.
Seifert, Ralph	1018 Second Ave.	2-1468	Sr.
Seiler, Wallace	2022 W. Ill. St.	7953	Jr.
Seitz, Richard	2002 Mulberryy		Fr.
Shake, Edwin D.	Mt. Vernon, Indiana		Jr.
Shepard, Ruth Louise	620 First Ave.	9134	Fr.
Shriver, Ruth Louise	524 S. Runnymeade	2-9919	Fr.
Slade, Jack	847 Washington	5420	So.
Small, Esther	920 W. Iowa		Fr.
Small, GeorgeEdw.	205 W. Delaware	2-7815	So.
Small, Norma Marie	205 W. Delaware	2-7815	Jr.
Smith, Bernard	119 Walnut	3-1641	So.
Splittorf, Alice	718 E. Gum	2-5366	Jr.
Staples, Mrs. Jeannette	R. R. 1 Box 152		Sr.
Still,Aaron	1336 Lincoln	2-3161	Jr.
Stills, William	764 S. Kentucky		So.
Stilwell, Kenneth	Y. M. C. A.	6151	Sr.
Stockfleth, Charles	273 Washington	2-2973	Jr.
Storm, James Hugo	505 Monroe Ave.	2-6101	Fr.
Storton, Elizabeth	315 Chandler Ave.	2-1427	Fr.
Stotler, Clarence	2002 Mulberry		So.
Surbeck, John F.	408 Reis Ave.	2-2720	So.
Swope, Dwight	Inglefield, Indiana	McCutchanville	So.

Freshmen Furnish Y.W.C.A. Program

Freshmen class talent furnished the program of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday as arranged by Jane and Louise Freeman. Two popular songs were played by Thomas Hutchinson, "Puddinhead Jones," and "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" Faye Kingsbury, accompanied by Jean Meyer, sang two numbers, "An Explanation," and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling." These selections were followed by a piano solo by Jean Meyer, "Impromptu." In conclusion, Mary Libbert sang "Gypsy Love Song," and "So Tired."

Y. W. C. A. meeting was held Wednesday of this week because of the change in the chapel schedule. The program was in charge of the World Fellowship Comittee of which Marion Todrank si chairman. First, each girl wrote the three impressions she had upon hearing a list of words. A feature of the peace program was a short play, "A Meeting of the Kittenhood of the World." After the play, consideration was given to the things which various countries of the world have contributed for the well being of others.

(Continued from Page 1)

teaspoonful of it out and pour it down Aunt Jane's throat. But Jeanie had no time to watch much of the procedure because Grandma again commanded, "Go to the barn and call Abe." Jeanie hurried as fast as she could. "Maybe I'd better tell them to get Dr. Van. He'll know what to do. I'm afraid Grandma can't keep her from groaning. When she suggested it though, Grandma said, "No, she's had these spells before. I know what to do." Aunt Jane was still groaning and leaning back against the chair, her wrinkled face was extremely white by now.

"I think maybe I'd better hurry home. Mother might need me."

"Well then you wrap up the butter. It's all fixed." When this was finished Jeanie took her butter basket and candy—Jeanie saw the red ribbon had been folded up and laid in a glass dish in the cupboard.

She walked home very fast. "I'll bet Aunt Jane is feeling sorry because she took my candy ribbon away. Maybe this is a punishment. I wonder if she has stopped groaning yet. She must be awful sick and she's so little and wrinkled too." Jeanie put the basket on the table at home and took her book to the kitchen where she sat very quietly pretending to read.

"Jeanie," her mother asked, "what kept you so long?"

"Hunting eggs," she replied with a tone which was supposed to mean 'don't ask any more questions. I'm reading.'

"What were they doing over there?" Mother was not exactly satisfied with this brief answer.

"Nothing much," Jean answered even more briefly with her eyes still glued to her book.

"I can't imagine them just sitting doing nothing this time of day."

Jeanie's ear detected a faint running over the walk and a heavy stomp on the porch; the side door was opened and Mother ran to see who this unceremonious visitor was. Jeanie knew and ran into the pantry with her fingers stuffed into her ears so she couldn't hear Abe tell her mother what he came to tell.

Student Council Proposes Intro-Society Debating

The Committee on Public Speech of the Student Council has proposed a series of informal debates between the societies on some subject that involves the minimum amount of research work and maximum of general interest. The plan is for each society to furnish a two-member team, exclusive of varsity debaters. This series of debates would be run off early in the second semester. Each society is to appoint representatives to arrange a meeting with the other representatives and work out all details for such a schedule.

NEWS NOTES

The Welfare Committee in carrying forward its project of establishing a scholarship loan fund has called a joint meeting of representatives and sponsors of the seven societies to discuss definite plans, next Tuesday at 2:10 in Room 317.

Karl K. Knecht of the Evansville Courier will give a chalk and chart talk in Art Chapel Monday, Jan. 15.

A 3 hour course in Pageantry will be offered by Miss Hazel Rodgers next semester. It is designed to acquaint students with the materials and methods of presenting in dramatic form historical events, allegories, etc. Staging, dancing, and application of principles in connection with school festivals, such as May Day, will be emphasized.

Professor A. B. Cope has been appointed a member of a national committee on education for the new America. This committee will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the Department of Superintendence, February 24-March 1, 1934.

According to Professor Cope, the specific job of each member of this committee is to prepare a concentrated 300 word statement on "Education For A Planned Society." Such statement by different members of the committee will be welded into a single statement at the convention.

Russell Huffman was elected the new president at the meeting of the Double Alpha Club last Monday night; Bernard Renner, vice-president; Maurice Eicholz secretary; Milton Moore, treasurer. The club also decided to accept the invitation of Drew Seminary to a noonday luncheon with one of their representatives at the College Cafeteria on February 6.

The contract for the 1934 LinC has been awarded to the Keller Crescent Co. who promise to publish for Evansville College the finest annual that has ever been published in the history of the school. The LinC is being laid out this year in a moderne motif.

Charles Zapp spoke to the Chandler P. T. A. Thursday evening on "The Three Important Institutions of a Community."

Dr. Van Keuren's Shakespeare class met at his home Monday afternoon to hear his Elizabethan records.

Mrs. Wyatt did not meet her classes on Tuesday of this week because of illness.

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Ball State To Face Evansville Saturday

Ball State of Muncie will meet the Purple Aces on the Agoga floor tomorrow night. The Muncie quintet is strong, although they have not had a very successful season so far. They lost to Centenary, 34 to 29, and to West Michigan State, 29 to 19. DePauw however, lost to Ball State by a substantial margin. DePauw beat Evansville by 2 points. Hanover bowed its head to Muncie to the tune of 40 to 26. The Ball State team is practically the same as the one that beat the Aces last year. They are veterans and have a lot of reserve material. Unfortunately, Ball lost one of the best players shortly after the DePauw game, and will be s lightly handicapped by this loss.

Evansville will be in the pink of condition. Of course, the boys will be slightly weary after the Bowling Green trip, but they have had plenty of practice at least. The lineups are not known at present. Slyker will probably start Sadler, McCutchan, Riggs, Butterworth, and McGlothlin. Ball State is liable to use an entirely new combination than the one that smeared Hanover. At any rate all that can be said definitely is that Muncie will be here with enough reserves to play at least three separate combinations.

HOW THEY'RE DOING

Central Normal of Danville played host to the undefeated Indiana Central team last Monday night. Indiana Central won the brawl by a score of 28 to 22, but it was necessary to play an overtime period for them to do it. This was Indiana Central's eighth victory, and was the hardest fought game they have played to date. The Central Normal quintet played a fine game, repeatedly tied the score, and seemed on the verge of spoiling the visitors' fine record. Central Normal will entertain the Purple Aces on Friday, February 2nd, at Danville. The Danville team is no mean foe, yet the Aces are at least as good as Indiana Central—it ought to be good, folks.

Western State Teachers College of Bowling Green swamped Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama, by a score of 32 to 10. The Kentucky gentlemen climaxed a victorious tour through the south by this win over the small Birmingham school. The teachers led by a score of 15 to 4 at the half and maintained the lead throughout the game. Bernie Hickman, star guard on the Teachers' quintet, was the high point man of the evening with 10 points to his credit. Harry Hardin, probably the best marksman on the Kentucky team followed Hickman with 9 points. Hardin ran up a tremendous number of goals in the tour, and practically won the game played against Southern Monday night, by himself. Western State Teachers met the Aces at Bowling Green last night. This paper was made up before the returns came in on the game.

The Indiana State Sycamores went wild Tuesday, to defeat Eastern Illinois by a 65 to 16 score. The game was played on the Sycamores' home floor at Terre Haute. Indiana took a lead of 40 to 10 at the half, and increased their score to 65 in the last stanza. Spencer led with 6 field goals, but everyone was hitting on the Sycamore team and high scoring honors were split up. Spencer is the tall blond boy who failed to click against the Purple Aces when the Indiana Staters met Evansville here. On Friday, February 23rd, the Purple Aces will clash with the Sycamores again at Terre Haute.

In the announcement of the LinC staff last week, the name of Alfred Rose was omitted. Rose will edit the athletic section of the college annual.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

Yowsa! The melee that I witnessed last Saturday night was one of the best football games I've ever seen. I arrived somewhat late, and as I peered around the corner of the bleachers, I saw a large tough looking wrestler with a terrible face, trying to pin Rigg's shoulders to the floor. I started to object to the strangle hold that the gentleman was using, by giving him the ol' berry, when the whistle blew and they broke. It then dawned upon me that this fierce Tarzan was in reality two story Berns of Wabash, down here to show us a thing or two about basketball. All attempts at witticisms aside—that was mighty nice; smearing the Little Giants by a clear margin of 13 points. Speaking of thirteen points reminds me that that was just the number that little Riggs regisered that night. Riggs is one of the hardest fighting fellows I've ever seen. He soars into the air when some big fellow hits him and lands on an arm, his head, or his back with astounding force, but he is always up and at 'em again. All of the boys played a nice game against Wabash. McGlothlin was right behind Riggs with three field goals. Sadler got two field goals, and McCutchan got one from the field. Butterworth played a fine floor game, but his eye was off and he failed to register any tallies.

Western Kentucky has a great team this year. I did not know, of course, when this was written, who won the game last night. I have great respect for the strength of the Kentucky basketerriers, but I do not believe they can rank with the Aces. Evansville has the best basketball team this season that they have had for six years and it takes either a superb team or one with great luck, to stop them.

Coach Slyker will have the Aces in the pink of condition for the game with Ball State this Saturday. The clash with Bowling Green will have wearied the boys somewhat of course, but they are in practice at least. Ball State has a fair team but does not present a team of the calibre that the Aces have successfully defeated. On the strength of this I believe that the Aces will win by a substantial edge tomorrow. The score will be somewhat like this—Evansville 48, Ball State 27.

Intra-Mural Basketball On Schedule For Girls

An intra-mural basketball tournament for girls is scheduled for next semester. Everyone may participate First practice was held Thursday at 4 P. M. The first tournament will be for elemination. Each class may have as many teams as they wish. After the elimination there will be a Round Robin tournament from chosen class teams.

The team managers are as follows:

Freshman—Thelma White, Janet Major.

Sophomore—Maxine Kennard, Mary L. Bowman.

Junior—Faye Gilpatrick, Dorothy Neu.

Senior—Dorothy Glick, Betty Jane Hacker.

Miss Rodgers urges all girls interested to sign up with the proper team manager at once.

The Thespians will hold a play-reading and tea for members Sunday afternoon at the home of Walter Roth, 825 East Chandler Avenue, at three o'clock.

BOUNCE BACK TO NORMAL
Drink Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

THE MAN IN THE MOON

I understand that Becker has his hands full—anyway it's rumored that Betty Bauer has an "enormous" crush on him.

Melville Friday has gone the way of all flesh. She has evidently said "yes" because she is sporting some "unfortunate's" frat pin.

I would give my left eye to find out what couple persists in "pitching a neck" in the balcony—careful folks the B. B. W. is on the lookout.

Who was it that said "love is blind or sweet" or something anyhow that was sure a real fare-thee-well that Bee gave Farrell.

Just what does Bain mean to the basketball team? They say it's a big dark secret.

Greys Victorious In Volley Ball Tourney

The Volley Ball League was completed Friday with the Greys winning 11 out of 12 games, therefore winning the League easily.

The Greys were led by Toole, Renner and Schuessler.

The final standing is made up by adding the A and the B League together. The officials of the League were Taylor, Connor, and McGlothlin. McGlothlin and Taylor were in charge.

Final Standing	W.	L.
Greys	11	1
White	4	8
Gold	4	8
Red	3	9

A basketball league will start next semester.

Meadows: How do you feel?
Graham: Like a bicycle.
Meadows: How's that?
Graham: Too tired to have you ride me.

Looks like there is going to be a lot of Southland in Watson's life.

Who was the reason why Karl Schuessler was all dressed up last Tuesday night?

The table in the Women's Lounge is being refinished as a part of the work of the Women's Council.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Jan. 19, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 15

PREXY SAYS:

My dear Friends:

For five years a group of men representing three great branches of the Protestant Church, and thus representing several million people, has been at work on a new Methodist Hymnal. The three branches of the church to which I refer are the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal, South, and the Methodist Protestant.

A small editorial group has the responsibility of finally preparing the MSS for the printer. As I write I am enroute to a meeting of this latter group. The MSS must be in the hands of the printer by March 1. It will then require more than a year to set type, cast plates, print, read and correct proofs, make and bind the book and put it on the market.

For all of us, and especially for the Editor-in-Chief, Dean R. G. McCutchan, this has been a laborious task, involving much genuine drudgery. But it has been a high privilege. Particularly has fellowship proven inspiring and helpful.

My special responsibility has been to work with the committee responsible for "new hymns". We have handled correspondence involving hundreds of people and thousands of original poems. We have "ransacked" all the known hymnals of the English-speaking world for religious lyrics worthy of inclusion in this new volume. Shortly we must return the great number of poems which could not be used to their authors.

When issued the new Methodist Hymnal will be published in one of the largest first editions of any book in all history. It should serve the churches which have sponsored it as their official book of worship and song for at least a quarter of a century.

Only a call of duty as important as this could take me away from Indiana and the college just now. Significant events are in the making at old E. C.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S. January 17: Called home by my father's critical illness I am shocked beyond all expression by the terrible tragedy of Burtis Dill's accidental death. May God bless and comfort the parents, relatives and friends of this able, friendly, upright youth.
E. E. H.

Student Body Vote Favors Admendment To Constitution

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student-Faculty Federation was favorably voted upon by the student body Friday, January 12. The amendment was adopted in the form the student body received it from the Faculty group, which body voted on the amendment in their meeting January 2. There was no change in the original with the exception of section six, which was changed by the addition of a statement of the rights of the President of the College to appeal any decision of the referendum to the Board of Trustees.

For any particulars see THE CRESCENT of December 15, 1933 which carried the full details and the amendment.

Richard Branch Elected President Of Thespians

The Thespian Dramatic Society elected officers Sunday afternoon at a meeting held at the home of Walter Roth, 825 East Chandler Avenue. They are: President, Richard Branch; Vice-president, Virginia Blood; Secretary, Bernice Froman; Treasurer, Margaret Dillingham.

New members were elected on basis of service and value to the Thespians. Major production work, stage work, publicity, and one's attitude of cooperation count toward membership. Associate members may become members after completing more work. New Members are: Katherine Herbert, for work in the **Contrast**; Jacob Henn, for stage work; Bernard Smith, for work in the **Contrast**; Charlotte Blood, for stage work; Martha Ellen Roberts, for work in **Michael and Mary** and publicity for **Contrast**; Missy Mason, for work in **Eager Heart**; and Catherine Dyer, for stage work.

Associate members include: Miriam Patrick, Ruth Kilbert, Elizabeth Froman, Henry Hughes, Herbert Roberts, Louis Ritz, Alfred Rose, Dwight Swope, Gus Banko, and Robert Baker.

Date Of Second Semester Registration Announced

Registration for next semester will be completed Monday, January 29. Students who have already arranged their schedule with their advisers will call at the registrar's office for their cards. Those between A and L are asked to come from 8:00 o'clock to 12:00; those between M and Z from 1:00 o'clock to 5:00. If no changes are necessary as a result of failure or for any other cause, the card is then to be taken to the business office and tuition paid.

McGlothlin Heads Biology Club

Biology Club has elected as officers for the new semester Dorothy Glick, president; Kern McGlothlin, vice-president; and Mildred McCutchan, secretary-treasurer.

A social meeting is being planned at the home of Charles Conrad, 26 E. Maryland Street, on January 29 at 7:30. Dorothy Glick will be in charge of refreshments, and the program is to be arranged by the host.

Students eligible for membership in the club next semester should apply to the officers for admission.

Rogers Appointed To Basketball Committee

Miss Hazel Rodgers has been appointed to the State Committee on Women's Basketball, according to a letter from the State Chairman of the Basketball Committee at Indiana University.

This committee is made up of one representative from each county. This state committee cooperates with the National Basketball Committee to improve the game and the conditions under which it is played.

The CRESCENT extends its sympathies to Wayman Woerner, '37, upon the death of his father.

Theta Sigma Society Announces Campus Notables For 1933-34

Campus Notables for 1934 were announced today by the Theta Sigma Society. The fourteen men who are most representative of the seven branches of the candelebra of the college seal are chosen each year by Dean DeLong, Dean Torbet, and Dean Legg. Those chosen are:

Economics
Richard Branch
Walter Bufkin
Health
Constant Hartke
Joe Theby
Recreation
Robert Baker
Bert Jaco
Social Consciousness
Gilbert Eberlin
Charles Zapp
Intellectual Development
Ralph Seifert
Kenneth Stilwell
Aesthetic Appreciation
Kenneth McCutchan
Tom Nickels
Spiritual Aspiration
Karl Detroy
Myron Herrell

Eight of these men are Phi Zetas, four are Alpha Beta Taus, and two are unorganized.

The Thetas will entertain the Compus Notables with a banquet at the Mayfair Tea Room, Wednesday, January 31, at 6:30. Betty Jane Hacker will be toastmistress.

Special Guests will include Professor and Mrs. H. F. Legg and Miss Pearl Le Compte.

The committee in charge of the banquet is Mildred McCutchan, chairman, Dorothy Schoettlin, and Wilma Espenlaub.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

DOMESTIC — Probably the most important happening in Washington this week was the President's message to Congress asking for specific legislation to vest in the Government title to all American-owned monetary gold. Approximately $3,566,000,000 of this is owned by the Federal Reserve banks. If Congress pursues this policy all holders of gold, whether they be Federal Reserve banks or individuals will be forced to trade their gold coin or bullion to the United States government for gold certificates. The money will then be revaluated, ultimately, at a point between fifty or sixty cents, which means that the government will make a profit, e. g., if congress should revaluate the dollar at fifty cents, Uncle Sam would make a profit of 100%. Hoarding must then cease for the gold will be taken from the people.

FOREIGN — Fortnight ago Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands cancelled by royal decree a boycott of German goods recently proclaimed by the municipality of Zaandam, an old wooden-ship-building town of the Netherlands, on the grounds that such hostile action was inconsistent with the friendly condition existing between the two governments.

In Paris, the *Petit Parisien*, states that "Congress could end the experiments of President Roosevelt," were it not for the fact that "American statesmen are not distinguished for courage. Nevertheless, our credit is still good, little Parisian.

England experienced lately the worst fog in years. It was a fog that blanketed an area of 8,000 square miles, an area nearly equal to the whole of Wales. On a Wimbledon train fogbound commuters whiled away the dreary hours by singing "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Fog?" Well, who'd a think it of the straight laced English?

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the German minister of Propaganda would carve all the German states into districts which would be ruled from Berlin. Chancellor Hitler is said to favor the plan. Thus the rift is ever growing wider between Premier Goring of Prussia and Hitler, the former resolutely denouncing a division of Prussia. These two men effectively snubbed each other recently, when they refused to exchange New Year's greetings. Fortnight ago Germany's seventeen thousand new sterilization courts began operating. If a German physician refuses to report a patient who ought to be sterilized he is threatened with a fine of 150 marks—($56.00).

In Stockholm, when King Gustaf V receives the corps diplomatique, the Soviet Minister, beautiful Alexandra Kollantay does not claim the rule of "ladies first" and neither is this rule applied. Rather, her seniors in the corps precede her in the receptions. But in neighboring Copenhagen, where striking Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen is the United States Minister, the story is a different one. Two weeks ago when His Majesty Christian X received the diplomatic corps

(Continued on Page 2)

Tregoe To Lecture Here Next Week

The Evansville Association of Credit Men are presenting Mr. Tregoe, one of the founders of the National Association of Credit Men and Executive Manager for fifteen years, in two lectures Thursday and Friday nights, January 25 and 26, at the Hotel McCurdy.

Thursday, Mr. Tregoe will speak on **Credit and Inflation.** He will discuss their relation to one another and their place in the Recovery Movement.

The second lecture will be on **The Human and Credit Elements Responsible for our Breakdown.** This is an analysis of the Recovery Movement and what it may do for the repair of the brokendown business structure.

The regular price of admission is one dollar, but the rate has been reduced to fifty cents for College students. Tickets may be secured from Professor Long.

Semester-end Dance To Be Given By Societies

Phi Zeta and Gamma Epsilon Sigma will entertain students and alumni with a semester-end dance at the Elk's ballroom Friday, January 26, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Al Mendenhall's orchestra will furnish the muisc. Marjorie Bauman and Kenny McCutchan are in charge of arrangements.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1933 Crescent Editorial Staff

Editor.....Gilbert Eberlin
Assistant Editor.....Thomas Nickels
Sec'y to Editor.....Evelyn Armstrong
Society.....Margaret Young
Literary.....Kenneth McCutchan
Features.....Margaret Dillingham
Sports.....Lonnie Brashear
Make-up.....Paul Oberst

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Hester Thorpe — Hazel DeWeese
R. Roesner — H. Lieberman
Evelyn Behrens — Helen Felker
B. Wierauch — H. Logsdon

Business

Business Manager.....Thomas Ingle
Assistant.....Bert Jaco

FINALS

Once again in the course of events we are on the threshold of that period of frenzy known as final exam week. Today, as he has been wanted to do for the past three and a half years, the writer pauses for a moment to consider the futility of most finals. Do they serve a useful purpose? Do they furnish a reliable indication of a student's knowledge of a subject?

Do they emphasize learning basic principles rather than the memorizing of mere facts? In general, we must answer these question in the negative.

The most objectionable type of final is the one which is used as the principal basis for the semester grade. No one can write in two hours what it took him a semester to learn. If the exam attempts to cover the entire course it would pay the student to memorize the table of contents of the text, rather than read the text itself. If instead, the exam hits a few of the high points of the course, it is unfair because the result does not show the student's comprehension of the entire course.

A few professors have abandoned the use of finals entirely. Others retain them but attempt to synthesize them with other methods such as term papers, periodic quizzes and the like. It is quite likely that as more and more professors realize the inadequacy of finals, they will gradually disappear.

We can offer no solution to the problem, but we hope better trained and informed individuals will work out a system of scholastic evaluation which will eliminate extensive last minute examining, emphasize basic principles, be more comprehensive and more truly indicative of a student's grasp of a course.

WHEREAS in the death of the Rev. Mr. William Dresel we the students of Evansville College feel deep regret at the loss of an ever kind and considerate friend. In recognition of his Christian fellowship which we were privileged to enjoy as students of the College and citizens of the community.

Be it resolved that we express hereby our sincere appreciation for his services as a trustee of this institution and as a Christian pastor in this community; and that copies of this resolution be sent to his family, the congregation of the St. John's Evangelical Church, to the board of trustees of Evansville College, and to the press.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Signed:

CHARLES E. ZAPP, President.
CATHERINE DYER, Secretary.
ALMA SCHUESSLER. Treasurer.

The CRESCENT extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Dill upon the death of their son, Burtis.

Exam Schedule

Monday 8:00	Room
Econ. 101	303
Fr. 101	213
Chem. 153	406
Chem. 113	406
Educ. 101	316
Monday 10:00	**Room**
Psych. 151	316
English 113	317
Econ. 175	213
Sociol. 105	210
Chem. 101-11	303
Monday 1:00	**Room**
Eng. 101 (Both Sections)	Aud.
Speech 101 (Both Sections)	303
Educ. 163-5	215
Music 141	301
Educ. 115p	317
Tuesday 8:00	**Room**
Chem. 107	401
Latin 101	214
Math. 151	107
Hist. E133	316
German 101	210
English 181	213
P. Sci. 195	215
Tuesday 10:00	**Room**
Biol. 151	303
H. Ec. 104	401
Econ. 161	213
Educ. 107	316
Tuesday 1:00	**Room**
Biology 101 (Both Sections)	303
English 161	215
Phys. Ed. 105	214
Eng. E123a	317
Tuesday 3:00	**Room**
Greek 121	214
Home Ec. 111	401
Speech 151	215
Engineering	316
Wednesday 8:00	**Room**
H. Ec. 101	401
Latin 153	214
Phys. 101	107
Math. 107	210
Sociol. 155	213
History 141	312
Educ. 112p	317
Educ. 112k	316
Wednesday 10:00	**Room**
Biology 113	303
Psychology 155	316
History 175	215
Eng. E121	214
Educ. 137k	301
Wednesday 1:00	**Room**
History 111 (Both Sections)	Aud.
French 157	210
Phys. Ed. 171	214
Phys. Ed. 161	215
Art 141	317
Ed. 137p	301
Wednesday 3:00	**Room**
Biology 115	303
Econ. 107	213
Speech 103	312
Thursday 8:00	**Room**
Greek 103	214
Econ. 105	213
Ger. 103	210
Educ. 161	215
Health Educ.	316
Eng. 111	Aud.
Thursday 10:00	**Room**
H. Ec. 103	401
Eng. 103	214
En. 111	316
Fr. 103	303
Hist. 191	215
Physics 153	107
Penmanship	301
Thursday 1:00	**Room**
Orientation 101 (All Sections)	Aud.

1. If there are conflicts, report them to Mrs. Webster at once for adjustment.
2. Paper will be furnished for examinations. All examinations must be written in ink except in special cases to be decided by the instructor.
3. Do not ask teachers for grades. Grades will be reported from the registrar's office at the earliest possible date.
4. Examinations in classes not scheduled will be announced by instructor.
5. All regular class work will close Friday evening, January 19, except as announced by instructors.

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Directory

Taylor, Edward	1420 S. Grand Ave.	2-9482	So.
Theby, Joseph	1222 Lincoln Ave.	5592	Jr.
Thompson, Helen	2017 E. Mulberry St.	3-0665	Fr.
Thorpe, Hester	820 Washington Ave.	2-9897	So.
Thrash, Mary	813 Covert Ave.	2-9974	Fr.
Thrasher, Hugh	1805 Lincoln Ave.	3-0988	So.
Thuerbach, Otto	1224 Fountain Ave.	2-0588	So.
Todrank, Marion	825 E. Powell Ave.	2-7020	Jr.
Toole, Ross	3165 Dearborn	2-7853	So.
Van Cleve, Helen	741 E. Blackford Ave.	3-3294	Jr.
Vogel, Esther	917 Washington Ave.	4310	Jr.
Vogel, Mary Ella	724 E. Powell Ave.	3-0377	So.
Wallace, Charles	908 S. Governor St.	2-4274	So.
Walton, John	25 Madison Ave.	2-1296	Fr.
Warner, Clarence	637 S. Rotherwood Ave.		Fr.
Waters, Carolyn	215 S. E. First St.	3-2283	Fr.
Watson, Vera Jane	1100 Adams Ave.	9210	So.
Webb, Virginia	900 Taylor Ave.	2-5174	So.
Webster, James	424 Adams Ave.	2-4027	So.
Weirauch, Bernard	1714 Bayard Park Dr.	3-3249	Jr.
Weiss, Leo	R. R. 1, Box 342		So.
Wessling, Harry	842 Lincoln Ave.	2-8898	Fr.
Wetherill, Hazel	O. Lincoln Ave.	3-3468	So.
White, Thelma	759 S. Evans Ave.	7657	Fr.
Wier, James	1310 S. E. First St.	2-4068	So.
Wilbanks, John	1613 Delmar	8584	Fr.
Wilhelmus, Kenneth	Newburgh	5-W	Fr.
Wilhelmus, Coriene	Newburgh	5-W	Unc.
Williams, Martha	Boonville		So.
Williams, Wilma	624 Ingle St.		So.
Wilson, Louise	828 Adams Ave.	2-6417	So.
Wilson, Mary Jane	1000 S. E. First St.	2-9304	Unc.
Young, Margaret	510 St. James Blvd.	2-4403	Jr.
Zapp, Charles	841 Bellemeade Ave.	3-1819	So.
Ziss, Helen	212 N. Eleventh Ave.	9866	So.

Flips by Flop

According to all indications, the person who invented the song book holders in the auditorium was not a woman. Don't ask why. Any woman would know better. They may serve their purpose, but when it comes to wrecking perfectly good silk hose, well, they are worse than the tables and chairs in the library . . . and that's saying something . . . Consider yourself blessed if you don't bump your knees and snag your stockings on one each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning . . . Of course, one isn't habitually carrying fingernail polish with her, but if it happens to be within reach, a little dab of it on a would-be "run" will stop the "race".

Shirtwaist dresses are coming forth in grand fashion. . . Not only are they being made in the heavier materials for wear now, but the early spring styles show them in the lighter weight fabrics for warm weather wear (alliteration not intended). Then the shirtwaist itself is being worn with a skirt, for any time—morning, noon, or night. . . the night type being more elaborate.

Stiff lace, net, and knitted collars and cuffs are gaining favor. Lovely sets can be made by stitching Angora yarn in designs over white net. Quilted collars of satin, linen, or crepe de Chine are also good choices.

Here's what you have been looking for. . . A place to keep odds and ends —perhaps hose and undies, etc. It is a wardrobe box-seat, covered with printed chintz; has three or four drawers, with a box at the top covered with a padded lid. . . All in all, it is a very useful article.

Gloves are becoming gayer, especially the woolen ones. Plain bright colors, and stripes are predominating.

GOINGS ON

(Continued from Page 1)

the rule that senior diplomats take precedense was waved aside, and Madam Minister Owen was the first to greet the tallest of Scandinavia's three kings.

CINEMA—Three hundred eighty-four United States cinema critics have picked the ten best pictures of 1933 for *Film Daily's* annual poll. *Cavalcade* (Fox) *Forty-Second Street* (Warner Bros.) and *She Done Him Wrong* (Paramount) were three of the ten. *Cavalcade*, an epic of England, with an historical background was a picture of great merit. It is my own opinion that this picture was by far the most outstanding of the year. For the first time in the history of the industry two foreign-made pictures were rated in the "high ten" list. These were *Maedchen in Uniform* (Bild and Ton) and *Private Life of Henry VIII* (London Films).

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SOCIETY

IN MEMORIAM
Burtis Dill
Pi Epsilon Phi

Phi Zeta elected officers for next semester at their meeting Tuesday night. The new officers are: President, Gilbert Eberlin; Vice-President, Walter Riggs; Secretary, Clyde Leaf; Critic, Kenneth McCutchan; Chaplain, Clarence Stotler; Prosecuting attorney, Paul Scheips; Seargent at arms, Henry Hughes.

The LinC and CRESCENT staffs combined Monday night for a party held in the lounge. A treasure hunt for links and crescents hid over the first and second floors began the evening.

The feature of the evening was the lampooning of habits, characteristics, and ideas of different staff members. Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren were special guests.

Ida Berger was reelected president of the Pi Kappa Mu society at the meeting Tuesday. Other officers are Bernice Bruner, vice-president; Laverne Seiffert, secretary; Evelyn Behrens, treasurer; Bethel Boston, critic.

Juanita Hermann was chosen to represent the society on the inter-society council.

The Thetas held election of officers for the second semester, Tuesday evening. Betty Jane Hacker was chosen president, Norma Small, vice-president, Hazel Weatherell, secretary, and Hazel DeWeese, critic. The treasurer of the first semester continues her duties for the second semester.

Wilma Espenlaub and Marion Roth were appointed to meet with the committee on the Inter-Society Debate.

Alma Schuessler was reelected president of the Castalians for the second semester, at the meeting Tuesday night. Other officers are: vice-president — Mary Lucile Bowman, secretary—Katherine Herbert, chaplain—Virginia Allen, critic—Mary Ella Vogel. Faye Gilpatrick will retain the office of treasurer.

Faye Gilpatrick was named permanent member on the Alumni Scholarship Committee.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society held a pot-luck supper in the Home Economics Laboratory Tuesday in honor of Margaret Young who is leaving to attend Indiana University next semester.

The society decided to combine with the alumnae chapter to sponsor the Scholarship Benefit Bridge which is to be given at the Shrine Mosque, January 29.

The Faculty Club will have a dinner meeting, Monday, January 22, at 6 P. M. at the Y. W. C. A. Ralph Olmsted will talk on college finances.

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Rules For Rushing Season Announced

Rules for Rushing season which begins Monday, February 5, and continues throughout the week, have been announced by the Inter-Society Council for the women's societies. They are as follows:

1. Rushing.
   A. Rushing shall be confined to four parties to be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of the second week in the second semester.
   B. Each society shall have one rush party on the night to be decided by lot. Lot shall be drawn by a representative of each society at a meeting of the Inter-Society Council.
   C. Parties must be over by 8:30 p. m.
   D. There shall be no rushing by men.
2. Silence.
   A. Silence shall begin immediately after the last rush party (Thursday night) and shall extend until Saturday noon.
   B. Silence means:
      1. There shall be no conversation between, nor intermingling of rushees with society members either on or off the campus.
      2. There shall be no telephone conversations nor written communications between rushees and society members.
      3. During silence period there shall be no arrangement of double dates by society members with rushees.
3. Bidding.
   A. There shall be no bids issued during rush period (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.)
   B. No society shall vote on its new members before Thursday night.
   C. Societies must present bid lists to disinterested person by Friday morning at 9:00.
   D. All rushees receiving bids shall be notified Friday night.
      1. A general list of bids will be compiled by the disinterested person from the societies' lists.
      2. Each girl whose name appears on this list will receive a preference card delivered by messengers Friday night and shall sign and seal it and return it immediately to same messengers.
      3. The rushee must be at home at the time bids are distributed unless arrangements have been made with the Dean of Women. She must have no telephone communications with other rushees while the messengers are waiting for her to sign her preference card. Violation of either of these rules will incur the penalty of postponement of pledging until mid-semester of the same year.
      4. Signing of preference cards is binding. After a girl has designated her preference on the bid card, she cannot be pledged to another society for a period of a year.
      5. If a preference card is marked incorrectly in any way, it is to be disregarded, and the rushee must wait until after the pledge dinners to receive her next bids.
      6. Out-of-town girls living at home will be notified to report to designated room Friday at designated time to fill out preference cards. One girl from each society shall be present at that time.
      7. Messengers will be teams of four girls chosen from the four societies. No two girls on one team shall be chosen from the same society.
      8. Messengers shall report to disinterested person Friday night at 5:30 to receive bid lists and preference cards.

(Continued Next Column)

Second Week In Second Semester Men's Rush Week

Pledging rules for the men's societies were formulated by the executive board of the men's council last week and submitted to the societies Tuesday night for suggestions and criticisms. They were incorporated in the rules in the council meeting Wednesday morning. The plan adopted follows:

1. The week of February 5-12, 1934 shall be designated as rush week for tse men's societies.

2. The first three days shall be reserved for rush parties, the order of which shall be determined by lots drawn by representatives of each society in the presence of the Dean of men according to his direction.

3. There shall be no communication whatsoever between unorganized men and organized men from 8:00 a. m. Thursday, February 8, to 10:30 a. m. Friday, February 9.

4. Pledge cards shall be distributed in a voluntary meeting of the unorganized men at 10 a. m., Thursday, February 8. This meeting shall be presided over by the dean of men and conducted by him in such a manner as he sees fit.

5. Bids shall be returned and placed in a box in Dean Legg's office by 10:15 a. m. Friday, February 9.

6. Violations of these rules should be reported to Dean Legg, who then will call a meeting of the executive board of the men's council, which group will investigate the reported violations and determine and fix the penalty for such.

   9. Messengers shall deliver preference cards assigned to them by disinterested person and shall wait until card has been signed and sealed. They shall then return them to disinterested person.
   E. Bids shall be sorted by a disinterested person.
   F. Each society may obtain Saturday at noon the list of girls who have indicated preference for its bids.
   G. Invitations to the pledge dinners to be held on the following Tuesday night may then be issued.
4. Penalty.
   A. Charges of violation of any of these regulations shall be reported to any member of the Inter-Society Council within one week after pledging. The president of the council shall then call a meeting of the council at which charges may be presented.
   B. The penalty for breaking any of these regulations is that the offending society shall not be able to take part in pledge week the following year and shall not be able to issue bids until after that time.

(Continued from Page 2)

6. No chapel on regular examinations days, January 22-25.
7. The rule of the college is that all work, inclduing notebooks, special examinations, etc., must be completed by the close of the semester, unless an extension of time is granted by the teacher. No work should be left incomplete unless absolutely unavoidable.

NOTICE!

Students will not be permitted to take examinations until they have paid all tuition charges, book-store bills, and library fines.

R. E. Olmsterd
Executive Secretary

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Harper will meet all January high school graduates and all post-graduates of the city schools next Monday and Tuesday.

Reverend Rake will speak to the Double Alpha Club next Monday night at the College Cafeteria on *The Minister as an Evangelist.*

R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, is attending two important meetings this week at St. Louis. He attended the meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday. Yesterday and today he is attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Evansville College is a member of both of these associations.

Olmsted plans to visit his mother, at Bunker Hill, Illinois, before returning to Evansville Saturday.

The college is arranging dates for assembly programs in each of the four city high schools. The program will consist of speeches and other forms of entertainment by college students, as in previous years. The dates will probably be the first week in March. At a later date Pres. Harper will speak to all Juniors and Seniors of the high schools about college work.

Evansville College is arranging to offer beginning Freshman work in the second semester of this year. Dean Torbet has worked out the courses so that any student who enters at this time and who does work through the summer will be almost of Sophomore rank by next fall.

Professor Long will speak at the Second Avenue First Presbyterian Church Brotherhood tonight. He will talk on one phase of the monetary policy of this administration. Other parts of the topic will be taken up by Daniel Snepp, Walter Bishoff, and Fred Banberger.

Students who have been excused from the final examination in Dr. E. C. Van Keuren's English literature class are: Marvin Bennett, Betty Bonham, Olevia Davis, Mildred Diekmann, Helen Dodd, Maud Hugger, Faye Kingsbury, Dorothy Mae Koch, Heiman Lieberman, Janet Major, Jean Meyer, Paul Joseph Scheips, Norma Small, James Storm, Helen Thompson, Hester Thorpe, Ross Toole, Carolyn Waters. Exemption from this exam is based upon the work of the student for the semester, which must average B or above.

Dr. O. Hovda, head of the Physics department, gave a lecture on Elementary Astronomy to a group of Girl Scout Executives, in charge of Miss Rodgers, last Monday evening.

Last Tuesday evening, Dr. Hovda was host to a group of Friendly Indians, from Bosse Elementary and Stanley Hall grade schools, in charge of Joe Park, looking thru a telescope at the stars, especially Venus.

Home Economics Club members will be entertained this evening for a social meeting at the home of Mae Ashby.

Miss Delong was the guest speaker at Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday. She read two modern short stories, "The Choice" and "The Sight of Blood."

There will be no meeting next Thursday due to final examinations.

Kenneth Stilwell was elected president of the Senior class at their meeting Tuesday. Alma Schuessler was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy made by Stilwell's election.

Twenty girls were out for intramural basketball practice, according to Miss Rodgers. The majority of them were freshmen. Elimination tournaments will not begin until next semester.

Purple Aces To Battle Ky. Teachers Tonight

Kentucky Teachers will meet the Aces tonight at the Agoga gym. This is the second meeting between the two teams. In the previous game played at Bowling Green, Evansville won a close game by a score of 30 to 26. Both Riggs and Sadler did not play, however. Riggs will not be in the game tonight due to the fact that the muscles of his chest have not healed sufficiently.

Practice sessions have been the usual routine this week. Attention has been placed on defensive work and it seems to have improved considerably in the last few days. The new combination, with Thuerbach in Riggs' place, appears to be good. It functioned nicely against Ball State last Saturday.

Coach Slyker says Western Kentucky "is a good ball club, but we ought to beat them." The Kentucky team has had a very successful season. Recently they completed a southern tour on which they played four games, and won all of them. Berea college beat Western last Monday though, and Berea is not classed as a very strong team. Another mountain team, Union College, beat Western Tuesday, by a score of 37 to 29.

Practice started at 8:30 Wednesday night and lasted until 11 at the Evansville camp. A fast breaking attack was featured and it clicked in perfect fashion against the defending team. Thursday night, the action was light and served only to keep the team limbered up.

Evansville's lineup will be the same one that started last Saturday; Thuerbach, Sadler, McGlothlin, Butterworth, and McCutchan.

Western State Teacher's starting lineup is unknown. It is probable that the Teachers will seek a new arrangement, after the two upsets that their regular team was handed in the last two games.

HOW THEY'RE DOING

Jan. 16. Central Normal 38, Oakland City, 23. Central Normal emerged victorious over the Oakland City quintet with a 15-point margin. The game took place on the Danville floor before a massed crowd of Danville supporters. Oakland City was unable to meet the Danville attack and looked bad on defense. The Purple Warriors of Central are very good this season and have plenty of reserves. An entirely different team faced the Oaks in the final half, after the first team had ran up a substantial margin. Englehart, star center, and Blanda, guard looked best for Central. Kirkpatrick, of Oakland City, carried off the high scoring honors of the game with nine points. The Evansville Aces will play Central Normal at Danville, Friday, February 2nd. Slyker's men meet Oakland City at the Agoga, on Friday, February 9th.

Jan. 16th, Butler 35, Franklin 27. Butler University smashed over Franklin College in a rough and tough tussel to win by 8 points. The Butler Bulldogs took an early lead and held it. At the half Butler led by a score of 21 to 11. In the final half Franklin started a flashing rally that took the Baptists up to within 3 points of the Bulldogs. Gene Dammery saved the day for Butler by sinking in three field goals in rapid succession. Dammery, center, was the high point man of the game with 12 points to his credit. Miller, Franklin's center, played an outstanding game for the Grizzlies. (By the way, Franklin has a guard named poison, that is poison. He is a good marksman, and a flashy guard—sticks to his man like a leech.)

The Franklin boys will meet the Aces at Evansville, on Saturday, January 27th. It will be some game.

The Butler-Franklin game was played at Franklin.

Jan. 16th, Western State 29, Union College 37. Western State Teachers met defeat at the hands of little Union College at Barboursville, Kentucky, last Tuesday night. This was a great upset to the Bowling Green five. The game was fast but little Union led throughout, taking a 15 to 7 lead at the quarter, and holding a ten-point lead during most of the game. Western State Teachers meets Slyker's Aces here tonight, at 8 o'clock.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Lonnie

This is my Swan song. I unwittingly took a few extra hours for a few semesters and now I find that they are throwing me out this semester. Of course its nice getting out a half year early, but I do hate to leave the old institution. Another thing, I don't see how the Crescent is going to hold up under the blow. Why just last Monday night, at the Crescent-LinC party, you can't imagine what the boys said about me. For instance one very good friend of mine remarked that never had any paper printed material like mine—and got away with it. Another of my admirers praised me to my face, saying that my column was stranger than fiction. Well it can't be helped. If the Crescent can't hobble along without me it will be just too bad.

The Ball State game was too close for comfort. As you all know the Muncie quintet opened up a closing attack that pressed the Aces to the utmost to win by one point. McCutchan was forced out of the game early with four personal fouls to his credit. Riggs was unable to play at all because of his injured shoulder. We entered the game somewhat handicapped because of Riggs' absence. After Mac was driven out things began to look very bad indeed but the Aces managed to keep pace with the fast Muncie boys. Coach McCracken was pulling out his hair in the closing quarter and seemed just a little angry over the outcome of the game. In fact he questioned the decisions of the officials in regard to fouls. Coach Slyker went over and talked to the Muncie Coach quietly. In a few moments McCracken was smiling and in a good humor. We heard that Slyker had reminded him of the game played in Muncie last year, when the positions had been reversed, and the Aces had lost by one point after coming up from behind with a whirlwind attack. A close finish is always conducive to arguments.

The tall rangy Kentucky mountain boys will be entertained tonight by the Aces. Coach Slyker is non-commital about the game, and none of the boys on the Evansville team seems to b suffering at all from overconfidence. In fact the general opinion appears to be that the Bowling Green lads are tough. At any rate the Aces will be handicapped by the absence of Riggs, who is still not able to play. Thuerbach is doing a good job at his post though; and the Aces should be performing in good form tonight. Bowling Green recently dropped two games to small Kentucky colleges, and appears to be slowing down a little. At any rate my dime goes on Evansville to win.

The score dear readers (both of you), will be—Evansville 36, Western State Teachers 21. Gooby, I'm finis.

At Mills college the professors defend slang of undergraduates. They call it "technical college language" and welcome it in their classes.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does, and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

The University of Washington is giving a course in "bluffing." It is given in conjunction with the English and history departments.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Rumors have it that Still has to buy Mason's Education books—such a graft.

What did Ann Bauer find so interesting about the freak show that was held in the downtown district?

Oh—Becker—what was it that Katey-did?

I understand that Shelhorn is looking for a new foot-warmer to be used on Tuesday nights.

At last I've seen the reason why we poor College boys can't rate a date with Gertrude Jones—he appears to be about 200 pounds of man.

At last the woman-hater Hershel Dassel has succumbed to the webs of the siren, Charlotte.

The Blood family seems to have its ups and downs in masculine thoughts. How about it Riggs?

Can we believe our eyes? Fay Kingsbury seems to be recruiting a new member to her squad, Jacob Henn. What will the regulars think of that, Fay?

Judging from several late happenings I would say that Emrich and Ed. Englebrecht had better attend a nursery instead of an institution supposedly for grown-ups.

"Lover" Bassimer is being seen again with his habit of hold, namely Vera Jane—Ray is a firm believer in that old adage "True love never runs smooth."

Slade has turned artist on us—anyway, he has started by doing over that picture of Harlow which stands in Kennedy's back room.

Koenig: Did you know that the earth's crust is twenty five miles thick?

Dodson: Doggone-it. I'm wrong again.

Koenig: How's that?

Dodson: I though your skull was the thickest thing that I could mention.

How this Koch upsets 'em — one look and Jinke thoughtlessly sticks his hand in a glass of water.

Critics of this column will have ample opportunity to illustrate their writing ability starting with this issue. Applicants may apply to the editor.

Walt Riggs, stellar Ace basket-baller, is not only guarded closely on the floor but on the campus as well—A certain well known brunette is certainly making a stab at it—just be careful, girls, don't overguard—it's a foul.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919 Evansville, Indiana, Jan. 26, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 16

PREXY SAYS:

Baldwin, Kansas, Jan. 29, 1934.
Editor of the Crescent,
Evansville College, Ind.
My dear friends:

A little time ago a prominently placed and greatly admired religious leader was talking with a little group of us and he criticized certain men thus: "They are dwelling too much on the petty details and routine problems of life when they ought to be thinking of life's sublimities."

That struck home with me, though it was not aimed at me. How is it with you? Are you and I so immersed in details and routine that we miss the spiritual wonders of life and the natural wonders of the universe?

It is entirely possible that some of us are so deeply concerned about examinations, grades, credits, money, a current flirtation, position and place among our fellowmen that we never come to grips with God, character, life philosophy tested through the ages and throughout the world, the moon, the stars, the sun, the procession of the seasons, love that abideth for aye, or the immortality of the soul.

A man may plod along a dusty pathway, head down, eyes fixed upon his weary feet, choking and strangling from the very dust he kicks up. Or he may lift his eyes to the beauties of nature, the distant heights, the inspiration of the skies. He may literally look unto the very hills whence his help shall come.

We must all attend to our daily "chores". But we may at the same time meditate upon things true, pure and of good report and from our meditation derive new strength and courage to live nobly and well, in however circumscribed a community we may be placed. In the midst of the most humdrum experiences we can give attention to the sublimities. That way lies happiness for the individual and blessing for the world.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S.: Aren't the new model automobiles exciting? They fairly tempt me to be covetous. Mechanically and aesthetically they are beyond praise.
E. E. H.

Scheips To Participate In Oratorical Contest

Paul Scheips will represent Evansville College in the Annual Indiana State Oratorical Contest to be held here Friday, February 16th at 8:00 P. M.

Evansville College was host to this event in 1927 at which time Katherine Woolcott represented the college. Since that time Leo Warren, Glen Stahl, Amos Boren, Harvey Seifert, and Gilbert Eberlin have been the representatives.

An informal reception will be held after the contest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harper for faculty, students, and friends in honor of the visiting orators and faculty members.

The colleges included in this association are Wabash, Manchester, Earlham, Franklin, Butler University, Valparaiso University and Evansville College.

Orations submitted are 1500 words in length and gold, silver, and bronze medals are awarded.

Students will be admitted on activity tickets and the general admission is twenty-five cents.

Parties Planned For Rush Week

Rush parties given for freshmen by the societies will begin Monday and continue through Thursday.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will lead off with the first party, "An Evening In The Southland," Monday evening, February 5, from 5:30 to 8, in the Pompeian room of the Hotel HcCurdy. Marion Todrank is rush captain. Her committee includes Martha Ellen Roberts, Marjorie Bauman, Ruth Kilbert, and Louise Wilson.

The Theta Sigma Society will entertain "In Kwen-lin's Garden," in the Pompeian room of the Hotel McCurdy from 5:30 to 8 Tuesday evening. Marion Roth, rush captain, will be assisted by Marion Hemmer, Mildred McCutchan, Aline Hartmann, and Bertha Born.

Wednesday evening, Pi Kappa Mu members will have a progressive party at the Cox Tea Room. Bethel Boston is rush captain and her committee is Helen Felker, Bernice Bruner, Juanita Hermann, and Ida Berger.

The last rush party will be a tea dance given by the Castalians Thursday evening at the Country Club. The committee to assist Helen Van Cleve, rush captain, consists of Frances King, Mary Lucille Bowman, Mary Jane Bauer, Catherine Herbert, Henrietta Hoffman, and Virginia Allen.

Phi Zeta society drew the first night for the men's rush parties. Alpha Beta Tau will entertain Tuesday evening, and Pi Epsilon Phi will give their rush party Wednesday night.

Pledge dinners for all societies will be given Tuesday, February 13.

College Group To Read "A Tale of Troy"

A Tale of Troy, by John Masefield, will be read tonight at 8:00 in the college auditorium. The people taking part in the recitation and the parts they will give are as follows:

Part I
The Taking of Helen....Florence Miller
Part II
Going to Troy.....August Banko
Part III
Klytaimnestra.....
.....M. Bauer or M. Bowman
Part IV
The Spearmen.....Aaron Still
Part V
The Spearman cont.....Bethel Boston
Part VI
The Horse.....Al Rose
Part VII
Entry into Troy.....Ruth Kilbert
Part VIII
Entry into Troy cont.....
.....Evelyn Armstrong
Part IX
Trojans About the Horse.....
.....Miriam Patrick
Part X
Kassandra.....Katherine Herbert
Part XI
In the Horse Till Sunset.....
.....Karl Schuessler
Part XII
Sunset till Cockrow.....Ross Toole
Part XIII
Sunset till Cockrow cont.....Helen Ziss
Part XIV
The Surprise.....Jackson McDonald
Part XV
The Surprise cont.....John Sadler

Students and friends are invited to attend.

Sherwood Eddy Speaks On European Problems

England and France are both faced with two major problems, Dr. Sherwood Eddy told a small group of students and faculty last Friday afternoon in the college auditorium.

"England's problems are of the empire and financial," he said. "France's problems are financial and political. Mahatma Gandhi's campaign of non-resistance in India has long had its effect, although now England seems to have conquered him temporarily. The depreciation of the monetary value of gold has both countries fearful. English bankers know that failure of the N. R. A. plan in the United States will cause their own failure. France is using most of her money for defensive purposes."

Dr. Eddy is interested in the Communistic movement in China and the Russian influence over the Chinese.

"Communism is rapidly gaining a foothold in Central China," he said. "In case of a Russo-Japanese war, Russia will doubtless ally herself with China, thus making all of Russia and Central China Communistic. And there will be war in the East next spring if Japan feels she can conquer both China and Russia as allies."

His philosophy of religion is strictly social. He flays social selfishness and millionaires who safeguard their fortunes against strikes with National Guard forces.

"These millionaires are accepted in their churches as good Christians while during the week they rob the poor and the weak with armed force," he said.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

DOMESTIC—Over twelve million dollars in gold coin has been dribbling into the treasury since January 1, as the deadline for the use of gold coin as legal money approached. Meanwhile Congress by a 360-40 vote passed the President's devaluation act, after going through the motions of considering it. No amendment of importance was added, for it was understood generally that "the president wants it passed as it is."

Attorney-General Cummings, being asked for an opinion on the constitutionality of the act, wrote at great length, concluding: The monetary gold stock may be taken by the Government in the exercise of its right of eminent domain. . . . Congress may make paper money legal tender for all debts.

Meanwhile, here at the college, Business Manager R. E. Olmsted is wondering what to do with the five dollar gold piece given to the college in 1918 by Georgia Jennings. President Hughes decided at the time to keep the coin forever as a tangible record of the sacrifices of thousands of people in raising the sum necessary to locate here. But President Roosevelt wants it, too.

The Administration kept the Senate from causing trouble by asking it to pass on the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty. The august senators seized upon it with great joy, and much florid and harmless debate ensued.

FOREIGN—In France, the Stavisky scandal continued to rock the nation. Royalists held demonstrations against the Chautemps Government intermittently, smashing windows, attacking police and shouting, "Long live the Duc de Guise."

Nazi Germany is about to be blessed with a new constitution. Hitler will be "Reichsfurher," or "Leader of the Realm" with power to appoint a leaders' council. When the Reichsfurher dies, the council will appoint his successor. Thus the government of Hitler would not automatically disappear with his death.

Poverty-stricken prospector Jacobus J. Jonker of Elandsfontein, South Africa enriched by $312,000 last week when he found a flaw-less blue-white diamond of 726 carats. It is the fourth largest diamond in the world, and experts believe it to be a chip from the Great Cullinan (3,025 carats).

Pi Gamma Mu Meets Saturday

Pi Gamma Mu National honorary society will have a dinner meeting next Saturday evening, February 3, at 6:00 P. M. at the Y. W. C. A. Different aspects of the monetary problem will be discussed. Mr. Walter Grinnell, will talk on the *Federal Government Monetary Policy as viewed by the Farmer; The Monetary Policy as viewed by the Business Man* will be discussed by Mr. L. T. Buck; Professor Morlock will talk on the *Gold Standard*, while the subject of Professor Dean Long's speech will be *The Commodity Dollar*.

After the talks are given, an open forum will be held.

Manchester Debate Tournament Feb. 23-24

The Manchester College Annual Debate Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, February 23-24. Two teams on the Japanese question will represent Evansville College. Try-outs will be in progress during the next two weeks. The debate squad is composed of Thomas Ingle, Paul Scheips, Louis Ritz, Charles Zapp, Maxine Kennard, Charline Hinkle, Herbert Roberts, Gilbert Eberlin, Russell Armstrong.

Thetas Entertain Campus Notables

Campus Notables were entertained by the Theta Sigma Society with a banquet at the Mayfair Tea Room, Wednesday evening at 6:30. The Thetas give this banquet each year for the fourteen men chosen as most representative of the seven branches of the college seal.

Betty Jane Hacker was toastmistress. Speeches were given by the president of the first semester, Dorothy Neu, with a response from the men by Richard Branch. Professor Legg also gave a talk.

The men entertained were Richard Branch, Walter Bufkin, Constant Hartke, Joe Theby, Robert Baker, Bert Jaco, Gilbert Eberlin, Charles Zapp, Kenneth Stilwell, Kenneth McCutchan, Tom Nickels, Karl Detroy, and Myron Herrell. Ralph Seifert was unable to be present as he is now attending Illinois University.

Decorations were in the society colors, black and white.

Miss Pearle LeCompte and Professor and Mrs. H. F. Legg were chaperones.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO PLEDGE OR NOT TO PLEDGE

This is the question which will confront many unorganized students next week. For the first time for most of them, these students will be definitely aware of our Greek letter societies and will be faced with the problem of determining whether or not to organize.

To this question we answer unreservedly that every student should ally himself with a society which best meets his ideals and aspirations. The purpose of a college education is the development of personality, and no personality can be entirely rounded out without social fellowship. Here in Evansville college, the major instruments in the development of social consciousness are our fraternal societies.

Through them one learns to know other persons, to secure an understanding of individual problems, as well as problems of a more social nature. In them, one has opportunities for the expression, development and coordination of personality which he will lack if he remains unorganized. Too, by joining with others in an attempt to achieve a common goal, one more successfully integrates his ego with those of his fellows, with the college as a whole, and with life itself.

To make the most of one's college education, no one should disregard an opportunity to join an organization whose aims seem to coincide most completely with his inclinations.

College Students In Joy Nite Program

As special recognition of the 10th annual Joy Nite performance, the second part of this year's program which was given January 23, 24, at Bosse auditorium was presented by Bosse alumni members, several of whom are students of Evansville College.

Robert Baker, a junior at the college, was in charge of the alumni program and directed the orchestra made up of ex-Bosse students who had participated in previous Joy-nite programs. Those of the orchestra who are members of the college student body were Louise Wilson, violin; Annette Glaser, 'cello, and Mildred Brown, piano.

Other Evansville students taking part in the program were Robert Ledbetter, baritone, and Elizabeth Harmon soprano. Included in one of the trios was Armand Emrich.

Crescent Staff Is Announced

The Crescent staff for the second semester, as announced yesterday by Editor Gilbert Eberlin, includes the following:

Secretary to the editor, Evelyn Armstrong; Assistant editor, Tom Nickels; Feature editor, Mildred Brown; Society editor, Hazel De Weese; Copy editor, Paul Oberst; Make-up editor, Heiman Lieberman; Reporters: Elizabeth Harman, Margaret Dillingham, Kenneth McCutchan, Helen Felker, Raymond Roesner, Hester Thorpe, Evelyn Behrens and Claudine Heim.

The position of Sports editor has been left vacant by the graduation of Lonnie Brashear, and according to the editor, will be placed on a competitive basis for the next two weeks. Anyone desiring this position is requested to see Eberlin by next Wednesday, who, assisted by Nickels and Oberst, will choose the new Sports editor.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

Twenty-three years ago, when the absent-minded professor gag actually got a laugh, a freshman at Ohio State university heckled his profs with a cartoon in the Ohio State Lantern of a spectacled specimen that haunted the campus.

But a week ago the tables were turned. Dudley T. Fisher Jr., creator of the Sunday Journal-Dispatch Jolly Jingles who was the heckling freshman of 23 years ago, became an instructor in the Fine Arts department. Now he is charged with teaching freshmen who enter the drawing classes "scarcely knowing which end of the pencil to chew."

—E. C.—

Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, has declared that the primary motive for students entering college for the last several years has not been a desire to seek education but to profit socially and financially.

—E. C.—

According to dispatches from Stanford university, a new office has been fitted up for ex-President Hoover there. He is about to assume the job of librarian and direct the activities of the Hoover War library.

—E. C.—

A well-known professor is supposed to have said, "If college students are the cream of the world, then God pity the skim milk."

—E. C.—

The University of Maine offers a course in ice-cream making. The school is located in the heart of the dairy country where ice cream is one of the important products.

—E. C.—

At Northwestern university the secret is out! It has been discovered what the coeds are doing with their spare time, brought about by the depression and the lack of pin money. They evidently have been playing ping-pong! For Shi-Ai, the intersorority council, has announced a ping-pong tournament, a silver mug for the shelf above the fireplace being offered as the first prize.

—E. C.—

"Skipper" Spencer, who rings the gong on the inter-campus street car at the University of Minnesota, lost his attempt to uncrown the state's checker champion. Morris M. Goldman, all on account of a news photographer.

For many months the "Skipper" has confided to students on the trolley his firm belief that he could upset the famed Mr. Goldman, a student. Fnally he got his chance. The two met over the little black squares in the Minnesota University, an eager crowd milling about them. Things were going fine with the "Skipper." Then a photographer flashed a bulb, unnerving the conductor so much that he made a mistake which spelled his defeat.

—E. C.—

So many countries are represented in the enrollment at Cornell University that the students have formed clubs comprised entirely of students from their own countries. Among these are Arabian, Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, and Hindustan societies.

—E. C.—

A Valparaiso University student was accused of wearing his riding habit while sleeping instead of the customary pajamas. Called upon to explain his action, he said "It's only an act of preparedness, I'm subject to nightmares."

BOUNCE BACK TO NORMAL

Drink Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES

CREATIVE WRITING

FINAL WEEK

Tom Nickels

The period of final examinations at the end of each college semester is considered to be a very unhappy time by the uninitiated. This is not true. It is a happy time in which everybody, both students and faculty, is carefree and full of good fellowship.

The week in which the finals take place is called final week. (Applause) I would not mention this week at all, except, that as I said sometime before, it is a time of unparalleled rejoicing among the undergraduates and faculty.

The undergraduates are happy because they are given a chance to say all they want to about the courses they have been subjected to throughout the semester. If these comments are unfavorable, they are given a poor grade by their professor for lack of appreciation; if they are favorable, they are given a poor grade for not being more critical. This always makes the outcome the same, so the students have nothing to worry about. (More applause)

On the other hand (In expository writing it is often good to start the third or fourth paragraph of your paper with "on the other hand." This phrase leads people to believe you know what you are writing about, and it makes no difference which hand you start with, as long as you have two, of course. One handed people are at a disadvantage here). On the other hand the professors are happy because, in the first place, they can sit back and gloat after making the students write for two hours on a simple statement such as this one: "In one hour name the important writers in American Literature for 250 years, give something of their lives, their important work, and their influence on the times. Also their addresses and telephone numbers."

"Ah," you say, "but the professors have to grade all those papers, and that is a lot of work."

Don't be a pantywaist, dear reader. That is not the true state of affairs. That is just part of pedagogical strategy. Let me explain. As you know from time to time throughout the semester the professors come back with a mass of papers under their arms and concentric circles around their eyes saying they are just practically dead from grading these papers. If you must have the truth, and remember you asked for it, the papers were graded in a way similar to this one:

Our professor sees himself with a lot of ungraded papers on his hands on the night he is supposed to go to Mr. and Mrs. Pimple's bridge party. Knowing the state of the Pimple family, our professor has an idea. (Well, why not, that's what he's paid for, isn't it?) Our professor takes his ungraded papers under his arm and, on reaching the Pimple home, tells the Pimples that he has something for their infant who, as usual, is straining his vocal chords to the breaking point against going to bed. Mr. and Mrs. Pimple rejoice to hear of this unexpected gift. Our professor gives a red pencil to little Pimple, sets the stack of papers in front of him, makes a few marks on the first one, and lets little Pimple do the rest.

The next day our professor returns to class with heavy circles under his eyes, not from grading papers, mind you, but from playing bridge until late in the morning. The queer marks made by little Pimple are explained as being ancient Sanskrit, which our professor studied in college and brought into use again in order to keep in practice.

Since the students' answers have all been guesses anyhow, nobody knows the difference and no objections are raised. (If I have destroyed any of your illusions on this matter, freshmen, I beg your pardon. But you might as well get used to it. If I don't do it, somebody else will, the faculty probably).

But, during final week, our professors do not go even to this small amount of trouble. On Friday night all the professors who have given finals meet at the college oven with their blue examination books and perform a very religious ceremony. All the blue books are tossed into the oven after the proper incantations have been read and then the Urim-Thummim is thrown. The professors wait breathlessly. If the Urim comes up, the books will be burned; if the Thummim comes up, the books will be burned. When the outcome is known, the books are set ablaze; and, while the sum of our knowledge goes up in smoke, the professors sing, "Lady bug, lady bug," or something else appropriate, and dance in a circle around the oven with great gusto and abandon in a step known among dance lovers as the flea hop.

Thus the week ends happily and there is great rejoicing on the campus as both students and faculty agree: "Final week is a happy time for all; and God bless us everyone."

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— SOCIAL SOCIETIES —

Phi Zeta

Phi Zeta Literary Society was originally organized as the Photozetean Literary Society at Moores Hill College in 1869. It was reorganized at Evansville College on November 21, 1919. In 1929 its name was changed to Phi Zeta. The society's motto is: Find a way or make one. Its colors are red and black.

Mr. James Morlock is a faculty member and Dr. Olaf Hovda is the faculty sponsor.

Officers of the society are: president, Gilbert Eberlin; vice-president, Walter Riggs; secretary, Clyde Leaf; critic, Kenneth McCutchan; chaplain, Clarence Statler; prosecutor, Paul Scheips.... sergeant-at-arms, Henry Hughes.

Active members: Howard Bootz, Richard Branch, Herschel Dassel, Noel Dyke, Gilbert Eberlin, Constant Hartke, Henry Hughes, Tom Ingle, Bert Jaco, Clyde Leaf, Gaylord Legg, Kenneth McCutchean, Lowell Morrison, Tom Nickels, Paul Oberst, Joe Park, Walter Riggs, Louis Ritz, Raymond Roesner, Robert Schaad, Paul Scheips, Karl Schuessler, Jack Slade, Edward Small, Kenneth Stilwell, Aaron Still, Clarence Stotler, Dwight Swope, Ross Toole, James Webster, and Bernard Weirauch.

Alpha Beta Tau

The purpose of Alpha Beta Tau is twofold: first, to develop character through the promotion of esthetic, social, and spiritual fellowship; and second, to further the interests of Evansville College. The membership is composed of students: Walter Bufkin, president; Myron Herrell, vice-president; Hugh Thrasher, secretary; Karl Detroy, treasurer; Maurice Eicholz; Russel Huffman; Charles Zapp; Edwin Shake; and faculty: Ernest Van Keuren, sponsor; Heber Walker; Imri Blackburn. The faculty members represent three outstanding types: poet, politician and musician.

Our group has been interested in the promotion of a men's council and a men's lounge on the campus. The first of these has been realized, and it is hoped that the second may be soon.

We hold that the fullest development of character may be obtained through esthetic, social and spiritual experience and expression; and we seek fellowship in the wealth of these three fields. In them we find the embodiment of the spirit of Evansville College as seen in the College Seal.

Pi Epsilon Phi

The Philoneikean Literary Society was organized in 1856 at Moore's Hill College. It was reorganized at Evansville College in 1919. The name was changed to Pi Epsilon Phi in 1929. The society incorporated in 1931.

Alvin Strickler—patron.
Dean Long—faculty member.
Karl Schaaf, Ralph Olmsted—members in college.
Arad McCutchean—president.
Joe Graham—vice president.
Chas. Wallace—secretary.
Chas. Conrad—treasurer.
Colby Pollard—sergeant-at-arms.
Fred Dodson—chaplain.

Members: Behrens, Baldwin, Englebrecht, Kelly, Sampson, Seiler, McDonald, Hartman, Bohn, Thuerbach, Lewright, Courtice, Marx, Wessling, Porter, Armstrong, Stills, Sadler, Weir, Wilbanks.

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Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Gamma Epsilon Sigma, the oldest women's society on the campus, was founded at Moore's Hill College on March 4, 1857. It was named the Sigournean Literary Society after Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney, one of the foremost poetesses of her day. The first president was later the first graduate of the College, and one of the charter members, Mrs. Mary Ewans, is still living.

In 1871 the Sigournean Literary Society became the Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, organized the preceding year at DePauw. The following year anti-fraternity laws passed by the Moore's Hill faculty caused its disruption.

The Society was reorganized at Evansville College in 1919. In 1929, the Greek letters on the pin were adopted as the official name of the society.

Some of the annual events of the society are the placing of the Christmas tree in the College tower, the Basketball Banquet, and the Spring Formal.

Active members are: Evelyn Armstrong, Marjorie Bauman, Virginia Blood, Margaret Dillingham, Catherine Dyer, Bernice Froman, Alice George, Annette Glaser, Dorothy Glick, Marybelle Hopkins, Ruth Kilbert, Minnie Magazine, Ruth Medcalf, Florence Miller, Eileen Overfield, Miriam Patrick, Martha Ellen Roberts, Alice Splittorff, Hester Thorpe, Marion Todrank, Louise Wilson, Milded Brown.

Castalians

The Castalian Literary Society was organized at Moores Hill College in March, 1905. The name "Castalia" is taken from the Greeks, a nation which was the flower of culture and learning. "Castalia" refers to a fountain where a virgin priestess gave counsel and advice to those who came to seek it, and thus became a famous mecca for scholars. The society colors, red and white, are significant of deep-rooted ideals. The motto of the society is "Vincit Zuae Patitur" meaning "She Conquers Who Endures."

During each year the society sponsors many social events—the Football Banquet, parties for Gamma Deltas, rushees, and pledges, "cozys", a Mother's Day Tea, and the annual formal. Mrs. Ima Wyatt, Castalian alumna and Biology Instructor here at college, is the faculty sponsor of the society.

The officers are: President, Alma Schuessler; Vice-President, Mary Lucille Bowman; Secretary, Katherine Herbert; Treasurer, Faye Gilpatrick; Chaplain, Virginia Allen; Librarian, Mary Ella Vogel.

Active Members include: Alma Schuessler, Helen Van Cleve, Virginia Allen, Mary Jane Bauer, Mary Lucille Bowman, Melville Fridy, Melvina Fridy, Frances King, Vera Jane Watson, Henrietta Hoffman, Faye Gilpatrick, Mary Gleason, Virginia Webb, Katherine Herbert, Marjorie Meadows, Mary Ella Vogel, Claudine Heim.

Theta Sigma

"Ever as sisters, in friendship's vow,
To your dear colors true, we'll ever bow."

And so the Thetas unclasp hands and finish singing their song for another time.

The dignified Professor and Mrs. Legg become Mom and Pop and Professor LeCompte is just the Theta Big Sister at Theta parties and dinners.

Each year a series of social affairs keep the Thetas busy from the opening of school in the fall to its close in the spring. Beside numerous suppers, parties, and rushing activities, the Thetas have one formal banquet, usually in the spring. Perhaps the most outstanding and unique event is the Campus Notable Banquet at which the fourteen men, chosen by the three Deans to represent the college seal, are entertained by the Thetas. The school year usually closes for the Thetas with a boat ride. Active members of the society include: Dorothy Neu, Marion Roth, Mildred McCutchan, Marion Hemmer, Wilma Espenlaub, Hazel DeWeese, Charlotte Medcalf, Norma Small, Mildred Eissler, Bertha Born, Ruth Campbell, Beverly Moore, Ruth Montgomery, Hazel Wetherill, Aline Hartman, Frances Dawson, Dorothy Schoettlin, Wilma Moesner, Martha Scherer, Helen Ziss, Betty Jane Hacker.

Pi Kappa Mu

Pi Kappa Mu society was organized last year with thirteen charter members. Miss Lucille Jones was chosen as faculty sponsor. The society has at least one social event each month. Already the society has taken an active part in campus affairs, winning second place in the Homecoming Carnival this year. Officers for the organization are: Ida Berger, president; Bernice Bruner, vice-president; Laverne Seiffert, secretary, and Evelyn Behrens, treasurer. Other members are Bethel Boston, Helen Felker, Esther Vogel, and Juanita Herman. The society colors are scarlet and silver, and the flower, an American beauty rose. The Latin motto chosen last year is "Esse quam videri".

NEWS NOTES

The College Choir will sing Sunday, February 4th for the 5 o'clock vesper service at St. Paul's Episcopal church. On February 17 they will sing at the Methodist church at Princeton, and the following day at the Trinity M. E. church at 10:30, and the Central M. E. church at 7:30 in the evening.

Arthur G. McDowell, National Chairman of the Young People's Socialist League, will be in Evansville from Thursday, February 8 to Thursday, February 15. McDowell will make three talks at Evansville College. The first of these will be February 13, at 11:30 A. M. His subject will be: *After Graduation—What?* There will be a supper meeting at the T Hut at 5:30 P. M. on the same day. The subject will be *Why Not Cooperation?* At a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M., February 15, McDowell will talk on *Service Not Profit.*

Practice for the women's intramural basketball tournament was held at 4 P. M. Thursday. All teams are to be lined up by Thursday, February 3, so that the elimination tournament may be begun.

The Women's Athletic Association of Butler College has invited the members of the Women's Athletic Association of Evansville College to participate in an All State Play Day for colleges, May 10. Representation from each college is limited to ten girls.

Miss Hazel Rodgers spoke on Social Hygiene at a meeting of the Delaware Parent Teacher Association, Thursday.

Miss Hazel Rodgers is planning to attend the meeting of the Mid-west section of the National Physical Education convention which will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, April 15-18.

Y. W. C. A. program on Thursday of this week was arranged by Miriam Patrick and was given by Sophomore Talent. Elizabeth Harmon sang several numbers and readings were given by Minnie Magazine and Ruth Kilbert.

The Biology club met Thursday night at the home of Charles Conrad.

Professor and Mrs. Dean Long have moved to 620 S. Englewood.

Professor Heber P. Walker will speak on *Relief of the Poor* at Zoar Evangelical church next Sunday evening, February 4. On February 11, he will talk on *Moral Lessons from the Life of Lincoln* at Bluegrass Sunday School. Cuba will be the subject for an address to be delivered by him at the Bayard Park Epworth League, February 18.

Mrs. Lealand A. F. Fleming will present several piano solos and Robert Ledbetter will give several baritone solos in the Art Chapel Monday, February 5.

The Sophomore class will present a chapel program within the next two weeks, which will be made up of original sketches, depicting important love affairs in history. Miss Louise Wilson is in charge of arrangements.

Those taking part are: Bert Jaco, Karl Schuessler, Louis Ritz, Ed Taylor, Otto Thuerbach, Colby Pollard, Bernard Smith, Fred Kiechle, Mary Jane Bauer, Ruth Kilbert, Ruth Campbell, Miriam Patrick, Frances Dawson, Martha Scherer.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Alumna gave a benefit bridge party Monday, January 29 at the Shrine Mosque in the interest of the scholarship fund. Arrangements were in the hands of Mrs. Russell Simpson, Martha Koch, and Ruth Todrank.

Charles Robertson, graduate of the class of 1933, was in the city over the week-end, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Humphreys announce the birth of a daughter, Karen. Mrs. Humphreys was formerly Miss Sue Johnston.

SOCIETY

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma society held a business meeting Tuesday evening. Plans for the rush party were discussed.

Second degree initiation was given to Martha Scherer and Wilma Moesner at the Theta meeting Tuesday night, following a pot-luck supper at the home of Bertha Born.

Miss Gladys Curry will entertain the Home Economics club at her apartment Friday evening for a waffle supper.

Richard Branch was elected to fill the vacancy made by Gilbert Eberlin's resignation as one of Phi Zeta's representatives to the Men's Council at the meeting Tuesday night. Paul Oberst is the other representative who remains in office this semester and next year.

Tom Ingle was appointed active representative and Quentin Hartke alumnus representative to the inter-society committee which is to arrange for a dance sponsored by the Student Welfare Committee.

Two committees were appointed at Philo meeting Tuesday night. The committee for the rush party consists of Charles Wallace, Fred Dodson, Charles Conrad, and Otto Thuerbach. The committee on the Inter-Society debate consists of Colby Pollard and Charles Wallace.

Aces Play Central Normal At Danville

Tonight the Purple Aces play Central Normal at Danville Indiana. Thus far this season the Central Normal five has won eight games and lost two. Central lost to Ball State Teachers College last Wednesday, 27-25. Evansville defeated Ball State earlier in the season, 24-23.

Coach Slyker has held practices every night this week with exception of Tuesday. Accurate marksmanship was stressed at every session. The team will leave sometime Thursday afternoon for Terre Haute where they will spend the night. They will continue to Danville on Friday.

No players will be lost to the squad this semester on account of failure to pass final examinations. Last year ineligibility thinned out the ranks of the team after the first semester closed. The Aces have played ten games this season, winning seven and losing three. There are nine remaining games. Only two of these are to be played at home.

McGlothlin and Riggs will start at forwards tonight; Pollard, center; McCutchan and Sadler, guards. The starting lineup for the Central Normal team will be: forwards, Sullion and Blanda; center, Engleheart; guards, Sadler and Wilson.

When asked about the game Coach Slyker said, "Our chances for winning are just as good as Central's. It will be a close game."

Flips by Flop

The rush is on—both for new society pledges and spring clothes. These penetrating cold days do not offer much encouragement for spring talk. . . yet such is inevitable. As soon as the fashion dictators proclaim the new season's styles, they will be discussed, observed, and worn.

* * *

If you are planning to get a suit, you will play safe in a navy blue, or any pretty shade of blue. . . it seems that it will become very popular the coming season. . . white trimmings are best. . . Then. too, black is always good, trimmed in white. red, pale blue or green. . . In the lighter colors you will find lovely delicate shades of blue and green predominating.

* * *

For a lighter weight dress, a silk print may be chosen. . . the design of the print being adapted to the time of the day when the dress is to be worn . . . (We who wear the same dress from 8 to 5 may not be able to dress accordingly, but the information might prove a bit helpful). . . The morning and sports patterns are neat, conventional, and small. . . Designs for the early hours of the afternoon are often floral and moderate in size, perhaps small. . . For later in the day, they become larger and for evening most likely they are very big. . . In the silks, no one color has a particular advantageous position, but blue is receiving first choice.

We haven't had the privilege of seeing them yet in the picture—but they are here. . . the Queen Christina collars and cuffs. based on the type worn by Garbo in the picture "Queen Christina". They are unbuttoned. the cuffs are rather large, and do they spell Style!

* * *

Seen walking the halls this week: Daisy E. Harmon, topped by a tiara . . . Ruthie Kilbert gloved in white wool. . . Melvina (twin) Fridy looking very cozy in a brushed wool sweater . . . Martha Ellen Roberts (never home when the phone rings) wearing a black and white striped silk blouse with ribbed cuffs and neck. (Have you seen the plain satin blouses made the same way?) Mary Jane Lensing in a red crew neck velveteen overblouse, also having ribbed collars and cuffs. Mildred Eissler in a velveteen blouse of the same type, except with a zipper front. . .

AS I SEE 'EM

Anonymous

The erratic goal shooting of the Purple Aces accounts for our defeat by Franklin. Tho I might be wrong. Johnson and Bailey told me we lost because they didn't play—opinion differs. However a great deal of applause is due to Franklin's fine basketball squad. Out of 62 attempts for goal from field, Slyk's boys managed to make nine, or fifteen percent of all tries. In contrast to Evansville's inaccurate marksmanship the Franklin basketeers put on an exhibition of uncanny goal shooting, sending the ball swishing thru the meshes nine times out of 39 (to get percentage let 9 be to 39 what 39 is to 100). A remarkable record. I could not help feeling the Grizzilies from Franklin were favored by Dame Fortune.

Driving hard in the final period Franklin overcame a four point lead held by Evansville at the half. Franklin's sparkling last half performance was offset in a fashion by the fast moving offense of the Aces. By using their plays to an advantage the Aces found themselves in position to score numerous times. But alas! Twas of no avail. They simply could not score. And how it aggravated the studes present—What! studes present at a college game? I am excited.

The game was attended by at least 25 college students. I may be mistaken. There could have been five or ten more. I doubt it. Here is a statement that will probably startle some of you. Coach William Slyker's boys are not all basketeers by profession. Several are really gigilos (Italian word for lover). Among the faithful dozen who attend college basketball games, I have noticed several young ladies who enter the tabernacle unescorted and sit on the first row of the bleachers quite apart from the main body of spectators. In their eye is the gleam that characterizes all hero-worshippers. These girls are the college basketball widows. In my plan to increase attendance at the college games I propose to make every squad member a gigilo. Of course we know every gigilo must have a widow. Every widow must go see her gigilo fight for the Purple and White on the hardwood and thus swell the crowd.

College fans were pleased to see Walter Riggs in action last Saturday nite. As everybody knows Walter has been forced to watch the game from the sidelines for some three weeks on account of injuries sustained in the Wabash game. Incidentally he was the high scorer of the game, bagging four field goals and three free tosses. Outstanding for Franklin were Miller, center and French, forward. Miller had the oddest method of shooting I have ever seen. He would first face the opposite direction from the basket he was trying to make. After securing the position he desired he would shut his eyes and throw the ball over high right shoulder. The ball released from his grip, he would count to ten in a loud monotone and when he finished the referee would declare the goal made. Most extraordinary, I'd say.

This evening the Aces are to be the guests of Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana. Central Normal boasts a powerful quintet this season, having lost only two games. I am quite sure they will provide some interesting competition to-night. But just remember this: The Aces are tough. The players on our team have the stuff that makes good basketballers. They should win to-nite because they have a better team than Central Normal—Only time will tell.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

The dance at the Elk's Club last Friday night seemed to be the big social spasm of the week end. . . Kingsbury and Aaron Still were practically inseparable until Scheips came along from his ticket taking job. . . She will soon have enough for a football team . . . put-put . . . Blood and Kenny McCutchan didn't seem to be worrying much about the financial outcome of the affair either. . . We wonder if Hilda enjoyed the dance. . . Why did Henry Hughes have to fix the radiator near his table so often? . . . Schuessler and Boner and Slade and Hoover at the same table. . . Nothing wrong here . . . put-put . . . Has Stilwell's crooning won Allen's Heart? . . . Dick Wastjer didn't lose any time in cutting in on Lucy Klamer when he came in. . . late . . . Roland Bauer wasn't losing any time though. . . Is Professor Morlock keeping up the old Sociological professor's custom? . . . evidently . . . Our editor, Gilbert Eberlin, didn't seem worried about the news for this week. . . maybe Jane Anne had something to do with that . . put-put . . Madame Place didn't stay long enough. . . we wanted to show off. . . The Crescent secretary, Evelyn Armstrong, was taking no orders from the editors. . . John Winifred Downen was asking all the questions. . . And it was easy to see why Helen Van Cleve was so happy. . . Isn't it too divine? . . put-put . . When two piano players get together. . . Mildred Brown and Gil Baumgart. . . Well . . . and the LinC editor with a freshman luminary. . . put-put.

Kennedy's is still drawing the flies . . . Kenny McCutchan was easily monopolizing the time and conversation of Jean Bitterman, Eleanor Knapp, and Daisy Harman there one day this week. . . Whew! . . . "Goo'bye, Babe" Martha Jane Farrow said to Arad McCutchan as he walked out. . . And Virginia Blood and Con Hartke walked in. . . put-put.

Hugh (rowdy-dow) Thrasher was seen at the Colonial Club last week with spats and a strange brunette. . . put-put . . . Three witnesses are wondering why Martha Scherer was wearing Earl Schnabel's long underwear Tuesday night. . . Logsdon says he plans to spend this week-end in Mattoon, Illinois, too. . . Tell Marion hello for me. . . put-put.

It has been reported that Helen Ziss was seen at the President's Ball Tuesday night with Ralph Reif. Are McCurdy's eyebrows raised? Well, as we French say, bon l'aprés midi everybody. . . put-put. . .

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Feb. 9, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 17

PREXY SAYS:

Milan, Indiana
February 4, 1934.

My dear friends:

I was engaged yesterday (Sunday) morning at Rising Sun. A host of young people attended the service. In the parsonage home I found a dozen or more photographs of young men and women of the church on top of the piano. A number of the youth of the church "dropped in" during the afternoon. We had a great time and incidentally washed the dinner dishes. I can wield a dish towel with any one!

A beautiful drive in the afternoon carried me through old Moores Hill. I spent several hallowed moments at the grave of Dr. Bigney, praying that we might all be worthy of his great and gracious memory. I saw the old campus and building too.

I am sorry I must be away from Our College and its activities so much this winter. But, it seems to be necessary. Just keep on helping to make the college worthy of the friendship which is manifested wherever I go. We must make E. C. more and more worthy of the sacrifices that have been made in her behalf, and of those which must still be made.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S. Old choir members will remember the brilliant Harold Stark in whose home we were all entertained two years ago in Aurora. Saturday night as I drove across the state I heard a familiar voice over my auto radio. It was Mr. Stark, broadcasting for the National Broadcasting Company from Radio City the first of fifteen lectures on American Art. It was intensely interesting and worth while. Hear it on most any station next Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock.

E. E. H.

Plan To Aid Needy College Students

A plan under which a limited number of extremely needy college students may obtain help in order to remain in college has been received by Mr. Olmsted from William H. Book, State Emergency Relief Administrator.

Briefly the proposal is that jobs be created at the college to be paid for out of Federal Relief money.

The college will be permitted to use up to one-tenth of its student body on this work if that large a number are in need. Students are to work on bona-fide, socially desirable jobs and are to be paid the rate ordinarily paid for such work, usually 30 cents per hour. No student will be permitted to earn more than $20 per month and the average is to be $15 per month.

According to a bulletin from Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, students shall be selected for these jobs on the following considerations:

(a) Need. The student's financial status shall be such as to make impossible his attendance at college without this aid.

(b) Character and ability to do college work. The students shall be of good character and judged by the usual methods of determining ability employed by the particular college, shall possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high grade work in college.

(c) Status as to present attendance. Not more than 15% of the funds allotted to any institution shall be paid to students who were regularly enrolled in some college during January, 1934.

(d) Equitable division between sexes. Jobs shall be allocated between boys and girls in proportion to the enrollment of each in the particular school.

The types of work for which the funds thus allotted may be used cover the range of jobs customarily done in the institutions by students who are working their way through college, including clerical, library, research, and work on buildings and grounds, and in dormitories and dining halls, but excluding regular class instruction. The institution shall be the final judge as to the acceptability of projects arried on within the institution. All jobs must be under the direct charge of the institution except the construction and repair projects noted above. These shall be under the local relief authorities. The allotment shall provide in addition to those being now provided by the institution.

Extension Classes To Register Feb. 12-17

Registration in extension classes given by Evansville College for the second semester will take place the week of February 12 to 17. Dr. Beghtel and Mrs. Wyatt will offer a course in botany at the college. Registration for this course will take place Saturday, February 17, at 8:30 A. M. Miss LeCompte will offer a course in Modern Drama. Registration will be Tuesday evening at 7:15, February 13, at Central High School. The class in Principles of Economics, by Professor Long, will be continued. Students who have had the equivalent of the work of the first semester may register for the second semester. This class will be registered at Central High School, Tuesday evening. February 13 at 7 o'clock, Room 115. Professor Morlock will offer beginning work in college Algebra and Trigonometry and will register the class Monday evening, February 12, at Central High School. Professor Walker's class in Modern European History will be registered at Central High School, Room 107, Tuesday evening, February 13 at 8:30.

Dr. Strickler and Mr. Schaaf will continue work in Inorganic Chemistry. The class meets at the college, Tuesday evening, February 13, at 7 o'clock. New students who have had a semester's work in the subject or the equivalent may register.

Mrs. Isabel Reeves will offer a course in the history and appreciation of music. Students interested should meet at the college, Tuesday evening, February 13, at 7 o'clock.

Dean Torbet asks that those interested in these classes call at his office for additional information.

Religious Emphasis Week To Be Sponsored Here

Through the Religious Life Committee in cooperation with the Student Council and Faculty, a religious emphasis week is to be sponsored at the college, February 20, 21 and 22. Dr. Pfeiffer of Cincinnati will be the speaker. He addressed the students last year in one of the formal religious chapels.

College Enrollment Decreases To 268

Total enrollment for the second semester has reached 268. This is a decrease of 25 from the first semester. Last year, the difference in enrollment between the semesters was 18. According to Dean Torbet, the decrease is not far from normal.

Ten new students have registered. They are as follows: freshmen, Ruth Crowell, Evansville; Leete Thompson, Evansville; Sara McNutt, Hutsonville, Illinois; Earl Morris, Patoka, Ind.; Daniel Hare, Evansville; sophomores, Dan Tweedall, Evansville, transferred from Indiana University; juniors, Everet Sanders, Evansville; Lois Ashby, Evansville; Meredith Flanigan, Mill Town, Ind., pre-medic transferred from Indiana University; seniors, Lottie Mae Kincaid, Rockport, Ind.

Dean Torbet says that Pre-registration has been most satisfactory this semester. Almost all of the students in school the first semester took advantage of the opportunity to make out their programs in advance.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Passed by a 66-23 vote in the Senate last week was the Administration's Gold Bill. This in the face of violent attacks by a fighting minority led by Carter Glass. Knowing that the bill was certain to pass, the Senator and onetime Secretary of the Treasury attempted to amend the bill so as to take control of the two billion dollar stabilization fund from the Secretary of the Treasury in favor of a committee of experts. In stating his objections to Stabilization Fund management by Morgenthau, he said: "Our Secretary of the Treasury is a most estimable young gentleman, worthy, patient, amiable, lovable—without a day's experience as a banker and, so far as I am able to ascertain, without any knowledge of foreign exchange." The Senate downed the amendment by a comfortable majority.

As the 566 million dollar balance in the Treasury is being spent at the rate of thirty millions a day, Morgenthau felt the need of replenishing the government's coffers. The offer of a billion dollars in short term certificates was oversubscribed 5 to 1.

Labor troubles disturbed New York this week as taxi drivers continued their strike and hotel and restaurant waiters rioted in front of the Waldorf-Astoria. All the doors and plate glass windows of the Casino de Paree were shattered when waiter-pickets replied with bricks and pieces of ice to a barrage of whisky bottles from within. Bus drivers were considering a strike as an indication of their sympathy for the taxi-men.

FOREIGN — President Roosevelt recognized last week the five-day old Mendieta Government of Cuba. Immediately, the AAA began to pour 10 million dollars worth of foodstuffs and other supplies into Cuba as a loan. Throughout Latin America Roosevelt was given credit for a masterly piece of "invisable intervention."

SPORTS—Twenty thousand spectators looked on as Champino Maxie Rosenbloom retained his light-heavy weight title by fighting Challenger Joe Knight to a draw. Overhead soaring blimps, carrying passengers, flew in small circles.

Oratorical Contest Committees Appointed

Committees for the State Oratorical Contest, to be held at the college, February 16, were appointed by the chairman of the Public Speech Committee. Karl Schaaf and Aaron Still will be in charge of business and publicity. Mary Belle Hopkins and James Webster will be in charge of hospitality and the informal reception at the home of President Harper following the contest.

Students may secure admission tickets from the business office. Tickets for the general public are 25c.

Eleven Students In Creative Writing

Eleven students are members of Miss DeLong's new Creative Writing class.

They are: Jackson MacDonald, Helen Felker, Mary Belle Hopkins, Margaret Dillingham, and Hazel DeWeese, seniors; Faye Gilpatrick, junior; Ruth Kilbert, Hester Thorpe, Paul Oberst, Richard Sampson, and Bernard Smith, sophomores.

This class is for students who show special ability in writing and was inaugurated the second semester of last year. It meets twice a week and occasionally at Miss DeLong's apartment where the work of students in the class is criticized by the group as a whole.

By special permission of the Administration, several members of last year's group were allowed to take the course again this fall. They were: Alma Schuessler, Kenneth McCutchan, Bernice Bruner, Betty Hacker, and Tom Nickels.

College Sends Announcements Of Poetry Speaking Festival

Evansville College has sent an announcement to 100 high schools of the Tri-State territory, of a Poetry Speaking Festival, to be held Saturday, April 14, in the college auditorium.

The purpose of this festival is to cultivate an understanding of the power of spoken verse, to quicken sensitiveness to beauty and to deepen an appreciation of good poetry. Appraisement of simplicity, sincerity, grasp of the poet's concept, and beauty of voice and diction will determine the selection of speakers chosen from the preliminaries to appear in semi-finals and in finals.

All high school students are eligible. According to Miss LeCompte, those wishing to enter should send name and a registration fee of fifty cents to Committee, Poetry Speaking Festival, Evansville College, before April 1. Fees will be used to cover cost of publicity and book awards for those appearing in finals.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

PRESERVE CAMPUS BEAUTY

The Student body should quit using the path to Kennedy's across the front campus. From both practical and aesthetic points of view it would be better for us to use the walk. The one advantage the path has, its being a few feet shorter than the walk, is outweighed by its soggy condition.

During the past week the path has been an unsightly, muddy mess. If we persist in using it we will kill the little grass that remains, and create an ugly bare track which will turn to mud after every rain.

No one wants to deprive the student body of free access to any part of the college grounds. However, if the beauty of our campus is to be preserved, we must give the Kennedy trail time to recuperate from its hard usage.

Part Of Campus May Be Made Playground

Possibility that the undeveloped thirty acres of the Evansville College campus lying between Walnut Street and Division Street may become a city park and playground seemed nearer following a conference of members of the college board of trustees with Mayor Griese and others of the city administration Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Griese proposed that the city lease this property for a period of twenty-five years. If an agreement can be reached on this lease, the city will begin at once planting trees and shrubbery, and grading. The city plans also to put in tennis courts, baseball diamonds and other recreation facilities. There is also a strong probability that a swimming pool will be a part of the development.

At the conclusion of the conference Walton M. Wheeler, chairman of the executive committee, was authorized to confer with the city attorney, Emra H. Ireland, to reduce to writing the agreement between the city and the board of trustees, after which it will be submitted to the trustees for approval at the midwinter meeting on Tuesday, February 27, and to the council of the city of Evansville for ratification.

This is a very advantageous time for the city to add a park in the east side, since a great part of the expense of development can be taken care of by C. W. A. labor. The plan also gives the college a valuable development of a part of its campus without expense. If complete agreement can be reached as to the terms of the lease it is believed that much progress can be made on the park within the next four months and that a great part of the work can be completed by mid-summer.

AS THE EARTH TURNS

By Gladys Hasty Carroll

Elizabeth Harman

Since its publication in May, 1933, this book has continued to grow in popular approval. This is unusual, considering the fact that it is the author's first novel. Gladys Carroll has written numerous short stories many of which are incorporated in this book.

The book concerns life on a New England farm through the course of a year, and the parts are entitled Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall. The three main events considered are birth, marriage and death, symbolical of the three high points in the life history of man.

The book seems symbolical of the lives of all farm families not only for a single year, but every year. The charm of the story lies in the author's attention to the minute details of intimate life which adds a personal touch. The novel follows the modern trend in having a distinct absence of plot. To those who follow the modern publications, the progress of Gladys Carroll might be interesting to note.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

The University of Oklahoma is giving a short course in radio script writing under the sponsorship of a radio players' organization. Continuity writing for the radios is one of the newest of literary fields and so far has received little academic attention, it was explained.

—E. C.—

"Unattached" coeds at Washington university have a special section at football games—a kind of identification and rating system.

—E. C.—

Any sophomore, junior or senior making an average of "C" at Duke University may own an automobile. There were five hundred cars on the campus last year.

—E. C.—

"Never let studies interfere with your education" is the advice of the president of Colgate university.

—E. C.—

Tardiness is punished by a one hour quiz by a Texas university professor.

—E. C.—

University of Alabama students have a new way of working their way through college. They act as professional pallbearers.

—E. C.—

The first American college fraternity of which there is a record was the "Flat Hat Club" that appeared at the College of William and Mary, in 1750. Among its members were Edmund Randolph and Thomas Jefferson.

—E. C.—

Only the senior women are allowed the privilege of using lipstick at Connecticut College.

—E. C.—

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University, when asked why he joined a fraternity, replied, "In a fraternity, you can run a board bill longer than in boarding houses."

—E. C.—

Ad in college newspaper—if the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of my cellar will keep the same and return only grandmother's appendix, no questions will be asked.

—E. C.—

"Activities at DePauw are creating complexes and destroying more personalities than they develop," Catherine Richards, Mortar Board member at the Methodist institution, stated in launching a bitter attack on campus activities.

CREATIVE WRITING

SONG

Oh, for a mile of open road
And a sky of open blue,
Where to run and twirl and dance and sing
Is all that you can do,

Where black-green cedars moan their tales,
And laughing you can sing
That today is yours, and you are god
Of the whole of everything!

Oh, to live for only a day
Your arms with weather aload,
And a sky of open blue above,
And a mile of open road!

"I WILL FORGET—"

I will forget the way you looked,
And even things you said
I find I can't remember,
Though you are now just dead.
But the queer-like way you raised your head,
Your timid crooked smile,
I know that these will always be,
Though only dead a little while.

THE LIVING CREATIONS

The break of soil
To bear a flower;
The tree that swelling
Gives its children-fruit;
Any soul that makes a song,
Or can but sing it;
One that brings from out himself
A part of life;
Even but to laugh or cry;
And great the union
Of two loves and all
Forthcoming life:
These are the living creations.
These are God.

SPRING IS COME

Day's shadow is the night
Upon the earth,
The shadow now is growing shorter,
Spring is come.

SUICIDE

He said to me,
"Why do you cry?
The lad was not
Afraid to die."
And I replied,
"Yet love I must,
But not forgive,
That he could be
Afraid to live."

STILL LIFE

The long black spinet,
The dull green vase,
The soft and graceful pampus grasses,
The profile portrait,
The fringed and velvet scarf,
The unlit lamp and empty stool,
The unsung music, and the unborn songs!
My dear, where have you gone?

SIMILITUDE

'Tis queer that dry leaves stirred by wind,
And steady fall of autumn rain,
And songs of crack'ling logs and flame
Should sound the same.
The darkness left me helpless,
I could not know which sang,
The leaves, the wasting ember, or the rain.

HOMELY IMAGE

A barren plum tree
stands with knotted branches
like an octopus,
whose twisted arms
are strained in
interlocking tension.

STORM

Norse gods
in their kingdom of sky
spit flame
and thunder curses
while rain obliquely
falls upon the ground.

—E. C.—

Students in a university out on the West coast recently noticed a professor ascending a ladder which was resting on the window ledge of the second floor of one of the university halls. Explanations were in order and the "prof" justified his action by telling the students that he had locked the door to his office and left the key inside.

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SOCIETY

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society held its rush party at the McCurdy Hotel, Monday, Feb. 5. The party was "A Visit in the Southland."

Louise Wilson gave a reading and sang several songs. The quartet, Kenneth McCutchan, Bob Baker, Bob Ledbetter, Charles Zapp, gave southern songs.

Gil Baumgart furnished the music for a program dance.

The Phi Zeta rush party was held at 7:30 at the Hotel McCurdy last Monday. A quartet composed of Robert Baker, Robert Ledbetter, Kenneth McCutchan and Charles Zapp accompanied by Elizabeth Harman sang several numbers. Dr. Olaf Hovda and Professor James Morlock spoke. A trio, Tom Nickels, Karl Schuessler, and Gil Baumgart played, and Louise Wilson and Kenneth Stilwell also sang several solos. The rest of the evening was taken up with cards.

The Theta Sigma society entertained rushees "In Kwen-lin's Garden" Tuesday evening in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy. The Chinese idea was carried out in decorations, and in the costume of the rush captain, Marion Roth.

Florence Hanley and Mary Jane Lensing won the prizes for bridge. Tommy Hutchinson's orchestra played for the program dance which followed.

Miss Pearle LeCompte, the Theta sponsor, and Mrs. Howard F. Legg, the Theta mother, were present.

The pledge dinner will be held in the Peacock Room of the Hotel McCurdy, Tuesday evening. Frances Dawson is in charge.

The Alpha Beta Tau rush party was held Tuesday evening from 5 to 9, at the home of Edwin Shake, Mt. Vernon. The program consisted of group singing, talks by President Walter Bufkin, Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, Dr. I. M. Blackburn. Charles Zapp was toastmaster.

The society is pleased to announce the pledging of Harlan Logsdon, Sophomore.

The Phi Zetas heard Paul Scheips on "Cuba Renovated" at their meeting Tuesday night. This is the speech which Scheips is to give when he represents Evansville College in the State Oratorical Contest of Secondary Colleges which is to be held at Evansville College on February 16.

Phi Zeta announce that they have pledged Gilbert Aylsworth, Earl Monroe, Robert Ledbetter, and Bernard Smith.

Bethel Boston, rush captain, was in charge of the Pi Kappa Mu rush party held at the Cox Tea Room, 711 Jefferson Avenue, from 6:15 to 8:30, Wednesday. The valentine motif was used in decorations and favors. The rush captain was assisted by Juanita Hermann, Bernice Bruner, and Ida Berger.

The same committee will be in will be given at the Claremont, Tues- charge of the pledge dinner which day evening.

Pi Epsilon Phi had its rush party at 5:30 P. M. at the Shrine Mosque Wednesday. Fred Dodson was in charge of arrangements.

Pi Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Joe Conner, Wilfred Shelhorn and Edward Taylor.

The Castalian Pledge Dinner is to be held next Tuesday, February 13, at the Claremont Tea Room. First degree initiation of pledges will follow the dinner. Frances King, general social chairman for the year, and Katherine Herbert are in charge of arrangements.

Education's Objective In A Planned Society

A. B. COPE

Society must plan to save itself. We are told that it is too late to do so by education, but I feel sure that it cannot be saved in any other way. The community through its schools, homes, and churches must begin at once. The plan must be nation-wide rather than state-wide. Education for the people of America can never be equalized, equalized in the sense that every individual may have an equal opportunity to develop the talents that he possesses, on any other basis.

The old seven point objective of education given us by an N. E. A. committee forty years ago, still looks very basic. The new ten point objective from our Committee on Social-Economic goals is an excellent guide post. But guide posts are useless unless people follow them. In the last quarter century, we have made great strides forward in the securing of health, in the raising of the standards of leisure and in preparing the individual for a vocation. But in these as well as in the other four points of the seven point objective, fundamental knowledge, citizenship, culture and home life, there is acertain dangerous social disease that has a strangle hold on the nation and on the world. It is the disease of commercialism. Whether man exploits his fellow man or denies him liberty or justice, there is almost always a commercial motive underneath the act.

We must never allow our teachers to forget for one moment that all the educational objectives are for all of the people. We must teach our children to appreciate nature and man and to serve others. Helpfulness must take the place of selfishness and exploitation. We must combat antisocial conduct of all kinds, snobbishness, graft, crime, sectarianism, race prejudice and war. A better society cannot come except through better people. The unfit must not reproduce or rule. The people, the masses must continue the struggle for freedom and equal opportunity in the realm of both body and mind and raise themselves to the level of self respecting citizenship. As this struggle goes on as it inevitably will, men will cease to sell themselves for a price and teachers and business men and preachers and officials of government will be released from their subservience to wealth. "Man shall not live by bread alone." This statement applies to our boys and girls in school as well as their parents. Let us therefore provide the physical basis for life, the economic security in life and the spiritual control of life for all of our people young and old, who need it.

HINTS FOR THE MEN - - - - - - - - - WOMEN

"On Every Campus, Joe College Goes Nonchalant Again". Thus read the headlines, over men's fashion style articles. "University Clothes, at least for on campus wear, betray a studied carelessness," reads another fashion note.

College fashions, like all others, swing in pretty well defined cyycles, as seen by the trend of the past few years, towards formality in undergraduate dress. But now this is all changed. On the campuses of the bigger universities, almost the only suits worn are of rough cloths, shetlands, Harris tweeds, cashmeres, and cheviot.

The typical campus uniform there, we are told, consists of a rough textured suit, shirt with buttoned down collar, and crocheted tie. Light colored swank overcoats, with small checks are increasing in popularity, and Suede shoes still hold their place as a popular novelty.

In the matter of headgear, an odd trick has been resorted to in the East, though it hasnt' hit Evansville yet, which consists of combining a brown hat and a black hat band, the obvioius reason being, say the experts, that an undergraduate will wear no hat but a brown, regardless of the grays or blues which may be present in his clothes, so that this oddity, no doubt, serves as a harmonizing note. The new hats have a lower crown and a slightly wider brim.

A split tail sport coat, with a belt all of the way around it, is now being introduced in Evansville. Men's trousers have a high waist, narrow belt loops, cut-a-way pockets and adjustable strap in back, so that they can be worn with or without a belt, in perfect taste. They still have the standard 22 inch bottoms, incidentally.

The Castalian rush party in form of a tea dance was given at the Country Club last Thursday at 5 o'clock.

The program featured Betty Klamer in a solo dance, and Elizabeth Grein, cellist, accompanied by Louise Roth. Karl Schuessler, Tom Nickels, and Gus Baumgart furnished dance music.

Decorations were carried out in Castalian colors, red and white.

Rush captain was Helen Van Cleve, assisted by Mary Lucile Bowman, Frances King, Katherine Herbert, and Virginia Allen.

At a time when most people are cleaning ice-skates and wishing the weather were permissible for their use, Janet Major and Mary Jane Lensing decide to oil their roller skates and glide to and from school. We predict others will follow them. Remember when Martha Scherer and Henrietta Hoffman did the same thing last year?. . . But then, that was last year, before they became school-teachers. . . How about forming a skating club, Miss Rodgers?

Now is the time to buy the material for your spring or summer cotton frock. Downtown stores are getting in new supplies of materials. . . one shop, in particular, has its window display packed with all types and colors of checks—blue, brown, red, etc. (If you were one of those who tried in vain to get a gingham check during the latter part of the summer, you will have learned a lesson and buy early this year). . . . Another store is advertising a new shade in hosiery, called "nutmeg", a brownish color. Swagger suits are also being shown in all the lighter colors. Don't try to wear one before the weather is O. K. You will find yourself slightly chilly. . .

Did you ever notice how becoming certain color combinations are with some people? Hopkins and Scherer both look more than ordinary in dark blue and white. . . . And when our blondes are discussed. . . What can look better than light green?. . . Disagree with me? . . . Well, take a look at Alice G. and our German instructor, Mrs. Place. . . in green.

Some of the stores are now selling "labor-saving" collars. No, they don't do any work. . . they merely save you time and trouble. . . Made of organdie, the collar can be washed and come forth from the laundry process as crisp as it went. This requires no starch, and the material is kept permanently crisp. A certain chemical treatment makes this possible.

Just some things that were omitted in previous paragraphs. We like Millie Brown in black and white; and Dorothy Glick's grey oxfords and green sweater blouse.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, has been arranging a series of lectures for President Harper to be presented to the various high schools here in town in the interest of student enrollment.

Mr. Olmsted stated that he thought that President Harper plans to take certain students with him to use on the programs as he has done in the past.

The plans so far are as follows:

Monday, March 5, 10:40, general assembly at Central.

Tuesday, March 6, 8:30, seniors of Central.

Wednesday, March 7, 10:00, Reitz High general assembly.

Wednesday, March 7, 10:40, Juniors and seniors of Reitz.

Friday, March 9, 9:50, general assembly at Bosse. Later the same day he will address junior and seniors.

A date with Reitz Memorial will be arranged later.

Sigurd Humphrey will give a memorial service in honor of his mother in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18.

The Double Alpha Club will hear the Rev. E. A. Boston on "The Minister as a Home-Builder," at their meeting Monday, February 12 at 5:30 at the college cafeteria.

C. A. Tevebaugh, the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., led a discussion on general Y. M. C. A. work at a special meeting in room 316 on Wednesday at four o'clock.

President Earl E. Harper and Bishop Edgar Blake, college Board of Trustees President. are assisting the churches of the Indiana Methodist Episcopal Conference in raising their share of $20,000 voted by the conference toward the support of the college. Their speaking campaign started last Sunday and will continue through February 17th and 18th. Meetings for the canvass are to be held in these districts: Seymour, Bloomington, New Albany, Rushville, Indianapolis, Vincennes, and Evansville.

Dr. Legg will deliver the message at an ordination service at the Congregational Christian Church, Sunday,February 11.

Mother's Council will meet Thursday, February 15, in the Women's Lounge at 2:30. Professor Dean Long will talk on "The Administration's Monetary Policy." The quartet composed of Kenneth McCutchan, Bob Baker, Robert Ledbetter, Charles Zapp, accompanied by Elizabeth Harman, will furnish the music.

Professor Cope judged a debate between Boonville and Oakland City high schools last Thursday evening. The question was Resolved: That effective methods of radio control in Great Britain should be adopted by the United States.

The art assembly which was held Wednesday instead of Monday this week, featured Mrs. Lealand A. F. Fleming in a group of three piano solos, and Robert Ledbetter, baritone, accompanied by Mildred Brown at the piano.

This was Mrs. Fleming's second appearance on college art assembly programs.

Masefield's narrative poem, *A Tale of Troy*, was given last Friday evening by fifteen members of the classes in Speech 101. An introduction to the program was given by Alma Schuessler who briefly reviewed the related Greek legends and gave a critical estimate of the poem.

Aces Play Oakland City

The Aces will meet their traditional rivals, Oakland City, tonight on the Agoga floor at 8:15. Oakland City has a veteran team. Although the Oaks have been defeated a number of times this season, they have displayed a good brand of basketball and Coach Slyker expects stiff opposition. The following is the probable lineup:

Oakland City		Evansville
Prather, Wm.	F	Riggs, Walter
Johnson, Paul	F	McGlothlin, Kern
Kirkpatrick, W.	C	Butterw'th, Jack
Hutchinson, C.	G	McCutchan, Arad
Hollen, I.	G	Hartke, Constant

Classes To Hear Arthur G. McDowell

Arthur G. McDowell, chairman of the executive committee of the Young People's Socialist League and National Industrial Director of the same, will visit Evansville College on Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

McDowell through his efforts for the working man against the capitalist has had many experiences which he will share with the students.

Professors Long, Morlock, and Legg are planning to have a combined meeting of their 8:10 classes on Tuesday, at which McDowell will be the speaker.

Y.W.C.A. Hears Sophomore Talent

Music and poetry reading featured the Sophomore Talent program presented at Y. W. C. A. meeting last week. Miriam Patrick arranged the following numbers:

Poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay
Minnie Magazine
Musical reading, "The Movies"
Bethel Boston accompanied by
Louise Goldsmith
Poems and Life of Rupert Brooke
Ruth Kilbert
"At Dawning"
"When Irish Eyes AreSmiling"
Elizabeth Harman
accompanied by Mildred Brown
Poems of Sara Teasdale
Evelyn Armstrong
Piano selections, Fred Kiechle

New York Firm To Publish Evansville-Wabash Debate

The debate on the Japanese question between Evansville College affirmative team and Wabash College negative team, March 16, will be published by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York in their Debaters' Handbook Series. The publishers will have a stenographic report of the debate taken at the time of delivery, and each debater will receive a gift copy of the volume. The Evansville affirmative team is composed of Herbert Roberts, Thomas Ingle, Louis Ritz, Paul Scheips.

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AS I SEE 'EM

Anonymous

The Purple Aces, like a savage thunderbolt, struck down the Black and Gold sharp-shooters of DePauw with a smashing 31-21 victory at Greencastle last Tuesday evening. The game was a sweet revenge for the lucky Tiger's two-point victory here, earlier in the season.

"I was pretty sure we could do it," Captain McGlothlin explained, "we should have done it the first game we played them."

The Aces launched a whirlwind attack that netted them 11 points in ten minutes; the Moffet men collected but four. Not to be oudone by the marksmanship of the local forwards however, the Tigers battled back to lead at half-time 13-12. The DePauw fans, assured of their team's new determination and relying on the traditional last-half rally, settled down after singing a "Toast to Old DePauw", to watch the country boys from Evansville take it on the chin from the highly touted Tigermen. But those who came to scoff remained to praise the accurate, whistling passing of Bill's Boys. Too, they appreciated the stellar guarding of Butterworth, who held his old rival Townsend, to one measly bucket. Before ten minutes of the second half had passed the score stood 25-14 in favor of the Purple. Riggs and McCutcheon gave the fans a show with their clever floor-work and dribble-around shots. Captain McGlothlin led his team in this last half drive which ended with 31 points. He contributed 10 of them, closely followed by McCutcheon with 8 points and Riggs with 7. Hartke, Thuerbach, and Sadler turned in a great performance along with their team mates, as the 31-21 score indicates.

Blaire Patton, Indianapolis Star's Sport-Editor, in his Wednesday morning story commended Coach Slyker on his brilliant team and again named them as one of the five best teams in the state.

Slyker is trying to line up St. Louis U., Notre Dame, or Indiana Central on an open date. The Aces deserve first class competition and every effort is being made toward this end for next year's schedule.

Oakland City has a strong team this season and will meet the Aces at the Tabernacle Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. Bill's Boys deserve a big turn out, so let us be seein' ya there and then.

Committees Named By Biology Club

The Biology Club met Thursday night at the home of Charles Conrad. Ruth Kollker entertained with a special feature. President Dorothy Glick, named committees as follows: Program committee, Charles Conrad, chairman, Mrs. Ima Wyatt, and Dorothy Shepard; Publicity and New Members, Faye Gilpatrick, chairman, and Martha Ellen Roberts.

A hike is being planned by a committee composed of Ida Berger, Mary Gleason, and Geneva Fortune.

The next meeting will be at Mary Gleason's home.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Aha! and who is this mysterious shadow of Riggs that comes to all the college basketball games just to see him play? It is rumored that she is an ex-flame of his and is still "that way" about him.

What's the matter Jaco? Why did you get so flustrated at the Phi Zeta rush party when a certain young lady enlightened you that "You're Such a Comfort to Her."

Oh me! Oh my! Can Theby take it now! Referring, of course, to the kidding which he's getting because of his latest heart-palpatator, Mary Jane Lensing.

And by the way how about this popular freshman "Romeo" Les Hargan. It seems as tho these sophomore girls find him "just too appealing." Eh, what Miller?

Dr. Gilbert On Chapel Program

Dr. William Gilbert, former minister of Morgan Memorial Church of Boston, spoke in chapel Monday. His subject was the work carried on by the Good Will Industrv of Boston. Dr. Gilbert described the system of relief given and brought out the point of physical as well as moral uplift performed by the organization.

Dr. Gilbert was in town in the interest of the Drew Theological Seminary which has recently been endowed with $10,000,000 by the Wendall Estate. The seminary has decided to issue a number of scholarships and this was the purpose of his being in Evansville.

Maybe Taylor learned a lesson the other day from Botts. Anyway it is to be expected that he won't ask her if she's not going to kiss him goodbye before she leaves anymore.

Wanted: one good German student to translate the words to the German song that Ledbetter sang in chapel Wednesday and which seemed to be so thoroughly enjoyed by Mrs. Place.

And by the way, why should Bob Ledbetter sing about the bitterness of love? Whatsa matter Louise, don't you treat him right?

Maybe Claudine Heim can explain why she applauds Myron Herrell's recitation in U. S. History and seems to get such a kick out of it. Better be careful Espenlaub.

Eberlin seems to be studying Harmony!

Is it true that Charley Zapp is married?

Has Bob Baker seen Frances Dawson since last Wednesday night?

Johnson and Bailey saw little of the DePauw game. They were indulging in a little harmless flirtation with about 45% of the DePauw student body.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Feb. 16, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 18

PREXY SAYS:

Indianapolis, Ind.,
February 13, 1934.

My dear friends:

I have never felt more optimistic about Evansville College than I do today. Each night splendid audiences attend our meetings. Last night First Church, Shelbyville, was filled, in spite of cold weather and icy, slippery roads. Thirteen communities were represented.

Tonight we shall hold a meeting at Franklin. Then in successive nights we shall have meetings in Indianapolis, Washington, Vincennes, Princeton, and Evansville. I hope many of you will attend the final rally at Central Church, Evansville, Sunday night.

We tell our audiences about Evansville College, distribute pictorial literature, and present motion pictures of the College and its people.

Then Bishop Blake closes with an address which gives powerful impetus to our cause. He challenges and inspires folk to believe in and support the work of Christian higher education in general and of Evansville College in particular.

We ask for money. But, what is more important, we ask young men and women in all our meetings to give thoughtful consideration to Evansville College as their future Alma Mater.

With the magnificent leadership of Bishop Blake and the marvelously friendly spirit and cooperation of ministers and people everywhere I have faith to believe that this campaign will prove exceedingly significant to the future development of Our College.

Incidentally, if you should hear what I am saying about the faculty and student body in these meetings it wouldn't hurt your feelings in the least!

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S. When these $700 airplanes are in production won't some one present one to me with the name of Evansville College painted on the side. Then I'll join the E. C. Aces. E. E. H.

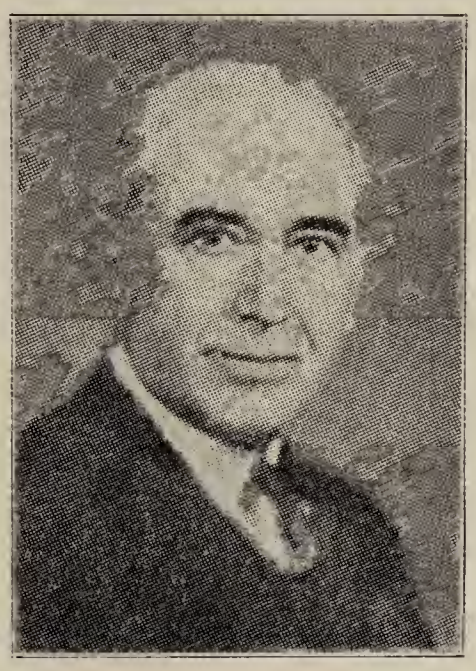
Speeches To Close College Financial Campaign Sunday

Speeches in city churches Sunday by Bishop Edgar Blake and Dr. Harper will end the statewide financial campaign for the college. This campaign has been in progress for the last two weeks.

Bishop Blake is bishop of the Detroit area which includes Indiana and Michigan. He will speak at Trinity Church at 10:40 a. m. Sunday and at Central Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Harper will speak at Simpson Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Both Bishop Blake and Dr. Harper have been leading rallies in each of seven districts during the campaign. In each district they were assisted by committees consisting of three ministers and three laymen. A general meeting of all members of committees was held here January 11, when plans for the campaign were discussed.

The college choir will assist the two speakers at the rally in Princeton, Saturday night.



Dr. O. W. Fifer

College Host To Sixth Annual Oratorical Contest Tonight

Evansville College is host for the sixtieth annual contest of the Indiana State Oratorical Association to be held this evening, February 16, at 8:00 in the College Auditorium. The program which has been arranged is as follows: Paul Geisenhof, Manchester College, "The Emperor of Crime"; John Thompson, Butler University, "The New America"; Charles E. A. Moore, Wabash College, "The Forgotten Woman"; James Pease, Franklin College, "Comedy or Tragedy"; Kelsie Ramey, Earlham College, "The Temple of Justice"; speaker from Valparaiso University; and Paul Scheips, Evansville College, "Cuba Renovated."

Faculty members representing the colleges are: Prof. George Beauchamp, Manchester College; Prof. Charles H. Walters, Butler University; Dr. W. N. Brigance, Wabash College; Mr. Ray Ehrensperger, Franklin College; Mr. Derrill Place, Valparaiso University; Miss Pearle Le Compte, Evansville College. Each faculty representative judges all the contestants with the exception of the one from his own college. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be awarded the winners.

The speaker placing first in this contest represents the state in the divisional contest to be held at the School of Speech, Norhwestern University, in April. Following the divisional contest, the interstate meet is to be held at the same place.

Headquarters for the visitors will be at the McCurdy Hotel. During the afternoon, the Public Speech Committee will have an information desk in the lobby. A dinner, followed by a business meeting, will be held in the Pink Room at 5:30. Following the contest, an informal reception will be held at the President's home for visitors, faculty, students, and friends. The hospitality committee is composed of members of each of the men's and women's societies.

Student tickets may be secured by calling at the business office. General admission is twenty-five cents.

Before becoming bishop of the Detroit area, Bishop Blake was at Indianapolis as head of the Indiana area alone. Prior to that he was stationed at Paris, France. He is also president of the college board of trustees.

Dr. Fifer To Lead Religious Emphasis Week At College

Dr. Orien Wesley Fifer, clergyman and present editor of the Western Christian Advocate, will be here in Evansville College Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 20, 21, 22. He will speak in chapel programs and will be available for private conferences of religious, vocational, and personal problems. He spoke before the student body last year during the Lenten season.

"Dr. Fifer is the type of man who grows with acquaintance. His talks are literary gems—not rhinestones, but real diamonds. He is dignified but pleasant and holds his audience in rapt attention. He is the father of four and is particularly sympathetic with young people," was Professor Legg's description of the man.

He has been elected four times a delegate to the Central Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1912, 24, 28, 32 and has been the chairman of the episcopacy committee since 1928. This committee has jurisdiction over the bishops of the church and is considered the most important in the organization of world wide Methodism.

As a clergyman he has done outstanding work in the field of religion and is considered a very scholarly preacher and writer. He has been the pastor of the largest churches in Des Moines, Ia., Denver, Colo., and Indianapolis, Ind.

He was born in Mendon, Ill., May 4, 1868. He graduated with a Bachelor of Literature degree from the University of Nebraska at the age of 21. In 1895 he obtained his Master's degree from the same university. He received an honorary D. D. degree from the Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1912.

Dr. Fifer has held many other offices such as: Chaplain of Nebraska National Guard, Camp Pastor and Y. M. C. A. Assistant at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. during the war, Trustee of Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind., and member of Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Through Dr. Harper, the religious Life Committee of the college has been able to bring Dr. Fifer here in order to give a week's emphasis on rational personal religion.

All students wishing an interview with Dr. Fifer see either Wilma Espenlaub, president of the Y. W. C. A. or Myron Herrel, president of the Y. M. C. A.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Domestic

Revelations of scandal of almost Teapot Dome proportions is promised as the Senate continues its investigation into air-mail contracts. Senator Black's special committee brings out sensational evidence tending to show that the Postoffice Department under the previous administration favored the large companies against the "independents" and awarded mail contracts without bid to favored operators. Ocean-carriers, too, came in for their share of heavy subsidy for transporting insignificant amounts of mail.

Just how the Postoffice department officials, more particularly Ex-Postmaster Walter F. Brown, profited by so awarding mail contracts has not been fully brought out. However, certain stock-market operations are being investigated.

In Florida, Federal Judge Ackerman took another crack at the New Deal. Previously he had declined to issue an injunction against a dry cleaner who had violated the Dry Cleaning Code on the grounds that Congress had no authority to regulate business not engaged in interstate commerce.

Last week he declared the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional for many reasons. "In the light of the Constitution, which I read once each week," quoth he, "the act is so full of holes that you could drive eight yoke of oxen through it."

An appeal to the Supreme Court now seems in order.

Foreign

France, under a more stable government, is relatively quiet. There are still demonstrations and riots, but they are started by socialists and communists protesting against a possible "dictatorship", rather than efforts of royalists to overthrow the government. A peaceful general strike passed off uneventful. Public utilities continued to operate, but transportation facilities were lacking.

Austria

Civil war existed in Austria this week as socialists resolved suddenly to make a last stand against the "facists" before they were completely deprived of their power. At 11 A. M. on Tuesday they declared a general strike throughout the nation. Fighting broke out at once.

The Dolfuss government immediately retaliated by outlawing the socialist party, declaring martial law, and ordering that any civilian found possessing firearms be court martialed and shot to death at once. In Vienna, the socialist stronghold, the government seized the City Hall and imprisoned the Socialist Burgomaster Karl Seitz. All the paraphenalia of war was in evidence—barb wire entanglements, machine guns, bombs, and steel helmets. In Linz, artillery was resorted to in an effort to drive socialists from a fortified position. Already 123 have been killed in thirty-six hours fighting and the trouble is by no means over.

Sports

Talk of an open tournament for tennis was revived last week. With Vines, Tilden, Richards, Cochet and others in professional ranks, many tennis enthusiasts hold that no supremacy in the tennis world could be established without a tournament in which both amateurs and professionals could play. Much red tape would have to be cut so that it seems that there is no possibility of such a tournament before 1935 at the earliest. In a poll of the ranking tennis amateurs only four expressed their unqualified opposition to the plan.

Music

The Met this year is again producing a Wagner Matinee Cycle. Last year, the worst that the company ever experienced, these matinees sold out to the doors. This week begins the **Ring of the Niebelung**, the four operas to be given at weekly intervals. Produced consecutively they would require fifteen hours.

THE CRESCENT

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ORATORY—

Tonight Evansville college is privileged to be host to the sixth annual state oratorical contest. For the first time in several years the best speakers of the secondary colleges of Indiana will be assembled in Evansville. This is an unparalleled opportunity for the students and friends of the college to hear excellent oratory.

However excellent the speeches may be the contest will not be a success if there is no audience. It is our duty as hosts to have an audience worthy of the occasion. For this reason, and because we believe it exceedingly worthwhile, we urge every student to attend the contest.

DR. FIFER

Next week the college will have as its guest a man who is to all practical purposes the head of the Methodist Church, a man of unusual ability and capacity for leadership, Dr. Fifer.

We are fortunate in having Dr. Fifer with us during Religious Emphasis Week. There is nothing narrow or sectarian about him. From all reports he personifies the best in the spirit of true Christianity. His chapel talks and his private conferences will be of inestimable value to everyone who participates in them, regardless of his denomination or creed.

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Students Better Ten Hours Of A

Thirteen students made ten or more hours of A grade for the first semester. Those making A grades and the number of hours they are enrolled for are as follows: Marion Todrank, junior, 17 hours of A out of 17; Faye Kingsbury, freshman, 16 hours out of 16; Gilbert Eberlin, senior, 15 hours out of 15; Olevia Davis, freshman, 15 hours out of 16; Olivia Hoffman, junior, 13 hours out of 15; Loraze Brackett, freshman, 13 out of 16; Louis Ritz, sophomore, 13 out of 16; Hazel DeWeese, senior, 12 out of 18; Richard Branch, senior, 11 out of 16; Ida Berger, senior, 11 out of 16; Betty Hacker, senior, 11 out of 15½; Gilbert Aylsworth, senior, 10 out of 18; Kenneth Stilwell, 10 out of 16.

Eighty-three students received from one to nine hours of A.

Men's Council Reorganizes

Reorganization of the executive board of the Men's Council took place at a called meeting Tuesday. Charles Wallace and Richard Branch were new members present. Alpha Beta Tau and the unorganized have not yet elected their representatives for this semester.

Colby Pollard was elected Executive Secretary for the Council. He appointed Kern McGlothlin, Paul Oberst, and Charles Zapp as a committee to formulate more satisfactory pledging rules for next year.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Evansville College, has traveled more than 2000 miles delivering his address, "The New Russia," material for which he collected on his trip to that country last year. He has given this lecture more than 30 times and all funds he derives from giving it are turned over to the college. According to reports, almost $1000 has been added to the income of the college by this means.

—Indiana Statesman.

—E. C.—

At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, students are fined for cutting classes and the money is used to buy the president of the institution a Christmas present.

—E. C.—

No man of present generation needs fear a stagnation in flow of events that will make any greatness to which he can attain superflous. There is a maxim among yachtsmen that the leading boat gets the break of wind and tide. Some analogous statement could be made of men who have mastered knowledge, developed intelligence, and cultivated good will toward their fellows in major degree. They are less affected by adverse fate and by cumulative misfortune than others, and, on the other hand, to them come opportunities for achievement and success in accomplishment greater than to others.

A year ago I spoke of change as opportunity. Today I speak of it as necessity.—President Hopkins, Dartmouth College.

—E. C.—

While digging around the old files at Heidelberg College, a student recently found a paper which convinced him that students will sign anything. At one time most of the student body signed a petition which would have resulted in their being beheaded. The bloody petition, which bore the names of 75 per cent of the students, asked that there be no school on Washington's birthday, but that the day be spent in "quiet decapitation." If you don't know what the word means you had better consult Webster.

CREATIVE WRITING

ON GOING NOWHERE

Nowhere! It might seem as if it would make no difference what kind of weather you choose when you start out to go nowhere; but the reason so many people do not enjoy their expedition, when nowhere is their destination, is the fact that they have not chosen a suitable day.

When the air is sultry and the sun's rays seem hot enough to scorch your skin, that is not the proper time to go on an excursion such as we are planning. Such a day would be ideal for going swimming or boatriding, but it does not possess the necessary qualities to assure one of an enjoyable trip nowhere. Neither when the air is cold and crisp and the earth is covered with snow is that an opportune time. On such a day sleighing and skiing afford too many chances for delightful diversions for anyone to be undecided as to what he wants to do or where he wants to go. This very state of uncertainty, however, is necessary when you are going nowhere, and it should guide you in your choice of a suitable day. When the sky is a mass of threatening black clouds with only an occasional patch of blue revealing a glimpse of the sun, when the weather itself is uncertain whether to drive away the clouds or to open them and let the rain pour forth, that is an ideal day to go nowhere. This kind of weather does not supply the necessary stimulus to provide one with sufficient energy to do anything strenuous or certain. Usually one does not know what to do with himself, and this is the best reason in the world for starting out with no plans as to where you are going. Suitable days as far as the weather is concerned are most often found in early spring and autumn.

Companionship will not be needed. Even your best friend would surely ask, "Where are you going?" or "Are you going to turn here?" There are no answers to such questions because you yourself do not know where you are going, and for that matter you do not care.

Several other factors must be taken into account to assure you of having an enjoyable time. If you have a trench coat it is advisable to wear it. In case the clouds do open and pour forth a nice, gentle rain, a trench coat (but not an umbrella—never!) will provide ample protection from the elements. You are indeed fortunate if your coat has roomy pockets that may be filled with an apple and several bars of candy because it would certainly be disappointing to be forced to return home because of a ravishing hunger. A person going nowhere must not have his time limited by such common things as weather or hunger.

Usually you start out walking. You are guided in your direction only by a sudden desire or capricious notion to turn to the right at this corner and to the left at the next one. Walking by yourself gives you a good chance to think of, dream of, and imagine all kinds of things; time usually passes swiftly. After walking for an hour or two you will probably find yourself tired, and at the sight of the next street car line you will decide to discontinue your expedition on foot and take a ride to the end of the street car line.

Since you have no special street corner to watch for nor any friend with whom to converse, you may spend your time reading the car advertisements on the walls, or you may engage in the somewhat rude pastime of watching your fellow passengers. You, a person en route nowhere particular, may seem rather out of place among them. That plump little lady with her arms piled high with bundles is undoubtedly returning home from a shopping trip. The lunch box sitting on the seat beside the man in front of you labels him as a workman, he too is most likely returning home. These people all have some destination in view. Bits of conversation that reach you, the changing expressions on some of their faces, and the laughter of a few cause your pastime to be a very pleasant one.

On reaching the end of the street car line you decide to finish your expedition by a taxi ride. After the cab has been called you realize that it is almost necessary to give the driver some directions as to where you wish to go. You may walk as far and as long as you want to without having any destination in mind, and you may ride to the end of street car lines without one, but unless you have recently inherited some money, it is unwise to ride around in a cab without giving the driver definite instructions as to the address to which you want to go. This very act of giving instructions as to your destination would necessarily end your afternoon's excursion. There is, however, no better way to return home from being nowhere than in a cab. Anyone, after seeing you drive up in a taxi, and asking you where you have been, will surely attach some significance to your reply, "Nowhere!" Evidently you have been some place you don't want them to know about. At least that is what many people will believe because probably very few of them have ever started out with the sole intention of going nowhere. They don't know such a place exists.

Mary Thrash

University graft is a legend on many campuses, but promulgators of the kingpin legends of them all should doff hats to the vague rumor that the president of the University of Missouri Student Council paid the paltry sum of $3,750 for his job and the attendant injury.

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SOCIETY

Marion Hemmer was hostess to the Thetas for a dinner party Tuesday night, at her home on the West Heights Road, in honor of Martha Coleman, freshman pledge. Mrs. H. F. Legg was a special guest.

Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Pi Epsilon Phi held its spring rush party at the Shrine Mosque on Wednesday, February 7. Dinner was served to fifty men including almuni, active members, pledges and guests. Dr. Strickler, the patron, was the principal speaker of the evening.

A social evening of cards and fun was enjoyed. The singing of old and new songs was a feature of the entertainment.

Upper classmen pledged were Joe Connor, Wilfred Schelhorn, Ed Taylor, Robert Baker, Charles Stockfleth, and Joe Theby. Freshman included Marvin Bennett, Robert Becker,

---

Thomas Gleason, Alfred Matthews and Laverne Miller. This makes a total of twenty-two men pledged to Pi Epsilon Phi in the school year.

Dr. I. M. Blackburn was heard in art assembly last Monday on "The Superstitions of the Romans". Passages from Shakespeare were used to point out incidents when superstition played an important part in the lives of the people of that day.

First degree initiation was given to Esther Small and Gladys Bruner at the Pi Kappa Mu pledge dinner held at the Claremont Tea Room, Tuesday at 6:30. Following the dinner, talks were given by Bernice Bruner and Dean Wahnita De Long.

Phi Zeta announces the pledging of Gilbert Aylsworth, Robert Ledbetter, Earl Monroe, Bernard Smith, Alfred Rose, and John Surbeck, upperclassmen, and the following freshmen:

Harry Benjamin, William Williams, Herbert Roberts, Alan Parsley, Milton Moore, Heiman Lieberman, James Leslie, Carl Knerr, Jacob Henn, Emerson Henke, Lester Hargan, Robert Fenneman, and Robert Davis.

At the meeting Tuesday night Tom Nickels read **Music Hath Charms**, one of his own short stories. Prosecutions concluded the meeting.

First degree initiation was given to nineteen Castalian pledges following a dinner at the Claremont last Tuesday evening, February 12.

The pledges initiated include Misses Ruth Shriver, Geneva Fortune, Mary Libbert, Eleanor Knapp, Carolyn Waters, Maxine Kennard, Anne Keown, Missy Mason, Faye Kingsbury, Betty Bonham, Jane Hoover, Anna Roth, Corinne Wilhelmus, Leona Kaiser, Janet Major, Florence Hanley Dorothy Mae Koch, Loraze Brackett and Betty Botts.

Katherine Herbert and Frances King were in charge. Alma Schuessler, president, gave a welcoming address.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society gave first degree initiation to twelve pledges at the pledge dinner Tuesday evening, 6:00 at the Cox Tea Room.

Table decorations were mixed bouquets including the daisy which is the society's flower, and small blue scrolls tied with gold ribbon. Bridge followed the dinner. Catherine Dyer won the prize at bridge.

Pi Epsilon Phi held first degree initiation at the college last Tuesday night. Joe Theby and Charles Stockfleth were the upper classmen to receive the degree. Freshmen were Marvin Bennet, Laverne Miller, Robert Becker, Alfred Matthews, and Tom Gleason.

Plans were discussed for a society dance. March 2 was set as a tentative date. Joe Theby was elected to the Men's Council to replace James Kelly.

Old Journal Reveals Interesting Material

ELIZABETH HARMAN

Collecting has become a hobby of many people recently—the collection of antiques, glassware, rare manuscripts and books. Dr. Van Keuren, head of the English department has in his office a volume of the Chambers' Edinburgh Journal of the year 1838. This book is the property of Mardelle Bingaman, a former student of the college.

Turning through the yellowed pages of the volume, one finds material of a similar nature to that in present day periodicals, but it is written in a very different style. The style of the journal is very much like the papers of Addison and Steele, made up of quaint stories of everyday affairs. There are included homely parodies on the better known English authors —Shakespeare, Milton and Byron and biographical sketches.

An interesting excerpt from a column entitled Occasional Notes is one one musical miseries—"Singing is certainly a delightful accomplishment, but is one which the forms of society render too often a misfortune or at least a grievous burden to the possessor." That seems, if it is true, to leave some of us in an unfortunate position.

One article which might easily take its place among those of today's periodicals is entitled Hints to Wine Drinkers. However, the chemical explanation given to wine drinkers would hardly agree with the rules which Dr. Strickler spends his classroom hours expounding.

In a paragraph on the common ailment known as dyspepsia the writer points out that it is found chiefly among careworn speculators, and ardent students or among those whose nervous system has by injudicious education been too greatly developed and rendered readily excitable. Profs may take heed—yes even our modern profs here at the "university".

There are a few improvements in modern day life. A choice bit called **Young Men Beware** tells of a young man who "went a-wooing", and got the consent of the youngest daughter to take him for "better or worse". The father flew into a violent rage and insisted that his daughter should not be picked that way; the young man might marry the oldest daughter or leave the house. Well, we moderns can thank our stars for dear ol' Dorothy Dix—uh huh, an the fish pond Mrs. Headen provided.

As our "obligated reporter" of the CRESCENT it is necessary to say that modern day papers are preferable but rare volumes are valuable.

Dr. Legg Defends Bible Department

Professor Legg in chapel last Wednesday answered the question, "Does the philosophy and bible department of Evansville College destroy the religious faith of its students?"

This question was asked by a minister in an Indiana Conference of Methodist Episcopal Churches held at Cannelton, last Tuesday, over which Professor Legg presided.

Professor Legg declared that while Evansville College perhaps destroys the theological beliefs of its students in many cases, it does not destroy their religious faith.

There will be an important sophomore meeting in room 303 next Tuesday morning at 10:00.

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Flips by Flop

Pledge dinner clothes were in the spotlight this week, especially for the women who were wondering just what to wear. The dinners this year were informal, semi-formal and formal, so dresses of all types were worn. At the Castalian formal dinner, these dresses received first honors: Missy Mason's (said to have been made by her) black taffeta, having a white ruffle for a collar and also around the puff sleeve band; Leona Kaiser's green dress with a sparkling sequin top matched with a hat and purse of the same material. She wore silver slippers. Ruth Shriver wore a green corduroy with a chiffon flower hanging in back from the right shoulder.

Ida Berger wore black velvet to the Pi Kappa Mu dinner. Gladys Bruner had on a short velvet jacket with puffed sleeves over her light blue dress.

White satin was popular at the Gamma Epsilon Sigma dinner. Evelyn Kramer's was especially noticed. It was trimmed with rhinestones, had a cowl neck, cut low in back. Elizabeth Froman had on a semi-formal frock which she made. It is brown rough crepe and has hand painted copper trimmings around the neck.

Several blouses made their initial appearance at E. C. the past week. Bernice Froman's yellow ribbon taffeta, Esther Small's and Mary Jane Bauer's plaids, Annette Glaser's striped silk with short puff sleeves and Martha Jane Farrow's green dishcloth blouse. The latter is something new and very "snitzy". The material is made in the same manner as dishcloths are—thus the name—and the blouse itself is tricky—You can reverse it and use either side for the front.

The prices on both jewels and metals are advancing. Sales are now in prograss at many of the stores on such ware. If you are contemplating a purchase, do it now. (This is not a paid advertisement; just a bit of advice.

Florists are trying to replace the tiaras with flowers. The are arranging flowers in clever designs to be worn in the hair—around the back of the crown or like the tiara is worn.

Why do college girls who are doing practice teacher's cheat the barber out of his job? Does long hair give one a mature look or is it less trouble? Ask Dyer, Espenlaub and Vogel.

We understand that the rain cape fad which went over in a big way at the World's Fair last year has now hit Palm Beach. Evansville has its share of them, but they aren't unusually popular. Perhaps they will be appreciated more when the spring rains start.

Are you aware of the fact that Lois Ashby and Maxine Kennard make practically all of their own wearing apparel? They are classy clothes, too. . .

When fraternities at the University of Southern California fail to pay delinquent dues to the Inter-fraternity council, that organization calmly informs them that they can not rush any prospective members until the dues have been paid.

NEW MAJESTIC
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
TODAY AND SATURDAY
WYNNE GIBSON
PRESTON FOSTER
in "SLEEPERS EAST"
STARTS SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS
JIMMY DURANTE
LUPE VELEZ
STUART ERWIN
in "PALOOKA"
with MARY CARLISLE
Marjorie Rambeau Wm. Cagney
Rob't Armstrong Thelma Todd

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren addressed the Central High School Scholarship "E" assembly Monday. He talked on the relationship between scholarship and happiness.

The Fine Arts Committee is negotiating for some moving pictures of an educational type to be given for assembly programs. Definite announcements concerning the plan will be made later.

The Double Alpha Club met at the "T" hut at 5:30 Monday evening. Rev. Boston read a paper "The Minister as a Home Builder", which was followed bv a discussion.

Y. W. C. A. members were guests of the Y. M. C. A. at a joint meeting in the auditorium, Thursday morning at 10:00. Mr. Arthur McDowell, Socialist leader, was guest speaker. His subject was "Foundations of the New Era of Plenty."

An informal tea was given by the Women's Council Tuesday morning from 10:00 to 10:30 to celebrate the new fixtures and trimmings in the Lounge. Alice George, president of the Women's Council, presided at the tea table. Mildred Brown furnished piano music.

The Thespians will give a play-reading and tea Sunday, Feb. 18 at 5 P. M. in the rest room. The play to be read is "Right You Are." Marybelle Hopkins is in charge of preparations. All members, associate members, and alumni are invited.

Eldon and Ellis Beghtel, sons of Dr. Beghtel, were struck bv a street car while they were driving to Butler University, which they attend. Although they were not seriously injured, the automobile was totally wrecked.

Home Economics Club will give a tea Friday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 in the Women's Lounge. Freshmen members of the Home Economics department will be honor guests. Olivia Hoffman and Juanita Herman are in charge of arrangements and Eileen Overfield, president of the club will preside at the tea table.

The annual joint meeting of the Faculty Dames and Faculty club was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. P. Walker, East Blackford Ave. Following the dinner, Dr. I. M. Blackburn read a paper dealing with Roman superstitions.

The narrative verse speakers from the Speech Department will present "A Tale of Troy" at Central Library, Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 3:00. This is a postponement of one week from the date originally set, in order to avoid conflict with the Humphrey's concert on February 18.

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Aces To Play Last Home Game

The Purple Aces meet the Central Normal squad tomorrow night at the Agoga Tabernacle. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:15. This is the final home game on the college schedule.

Two weeks previous College defeated Central Normal at Danville, 34-31. Sadler, regular guard did not play because of ineligibility.

Although the Aces have only four remaining games, strenuous practice sessions are held daily. Offense is emphasized.

McGlothin, Riggs, Butterworth, Sadler, and McCutchan will start play for Evansville. Central Normal's five includes Sullion, Blanda, Engleheart, Sadler and Wilson.

Coach is looking for college to defeat Normal in a more decisive manner Saturday night. He said the squad will be at full strength and the boys will be familiar with the floor.

Girls Entered In Costume Contest

Several Evansville College girls, students in Miss Curry's design class have entered a costume contest sponsored by Marshall Field and Company of Chicago. Anyone who was regularly enrolled in college was eligible. Outline forms were sent to the contestants. A dress was designed on the form and a description made of the dress. Formal types were excluded. Just designs for afternoon or active or spectator sport wear were accepted. They were to be for late spring or early summer wear. Twenty cash prizes will be awarded. The winners will also be presented with a dress made according to their design.

Entries were made by Armitta Humke, Hilda Brackwinkle, Venita Brizius, Gladys Bruner, and Elizabeth Froman.

Humphrey Concert To Feature Perelmuter

Morris Perelmuter, violinist and director of the WHAS concert ensemble Louisville, Kentucky, will be featured in a memorial concert to be given in the Evansville College auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Sigurd R. Humphreys, is arranging the program in honor of his mother Hansi Rauscher Humphreys, accomplished musician, who died five years ago.

Numbers by William Ruffner, pianist, and Minette Humphreys Roessler, celliste, will also be included in the program. The Humphreys Symphonic Ensemble, under the direction of Sigurd Humphreys will play the **Jupiter Symphony** by W. A. Mozart. Student tickets for the concert may be obtained from Dr. E. C. Van Keuren for 25 cents.

Cob pipes, long beards, and old clothes make the celebration of "Men's Week" at the University of California. Much to the vexation of the campus ladies, all the activities during the week are absolutely for males.

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

Three victories in less than a week's time. That is the Aces' record for last week. Doubtless a splendid showing or as we old timers used to say before the war: Das ist sehr gut. Nicht war? Glancing at the scores of the College-DePauw game, 31-21, and the College-Oak game, 34-17, it becomes evident that the Purple encountered little difficulty in winning. College defeated Hanover by only three points, 26-23.

It seems as though the fellows experienced quite a novel adventure during their visit at Hanover. On arriving at the school the boys were frightened to tears thinking they had been locked in a linen closet. Later they discovered it was the gym. Of course the small floor handicapped their playing. I am sorry.

The Little Giants of Wabash College were the Aces' hosts Wednesday night at Crawfordsville, and took revenge for the Ace's first victory over them. The final score was 22-17.

Including the game with Central Normal tomorrow night the team has four games yet to play. On the twenty-third it is College versus Indiana Central and on the following night Ball State is the College opponent. The Aces end the season on March the first when they will tangle with the Oaks. None of these games will be played in Evansville.

In my opinion tennis will be the vogue in sports at the college this spring. Some of our college youth animated with tennis lust have formed a tennis club—a noble undertaking. They face the future unafraid. One major problem confronts these spirited boys. The problem briefly stated: To find a suitable place to play the tennis game. In solution lads, I advise that you try to find the long lost campus tennis courts. I have no accurate knowledge of their exact whereabouts. Some aged heads able to penetrate the mists of the past say the courts lie two beanbag throws northeast of Administration Hall. The courts were last seen several years after the Spanish-American tussle. With this information and the aid of an archeologist I am sure the courts can be located. Once found it will simply be a matter of clearing away trees, shrubs, and underbrush to shape the courts into a playable condition. Much luck to you courageous college tennis pioneers. As the immortal Keats once said: "Tennis for all—All for tennis."

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Bob Davis seems to be Gladys Bruner's newest flame. . . Tom Nickels is also breaking into the Freshmen ranks—one little freshie confessed amid sighs that he was her big moment. . . Still is now captain of the Kingsbury squad; he won out over Scheips in this week's competition. . . Eddie Shakes is blossoming out into a lady killer—peanuts are the lure. . . Jake Henn is a good dancer; ask Dyer and Blood.

Is Louie Ritz a bigamist?. . . Jimmy, are you worrying about Margaret . . . Mary Jane Bauer has a good time when the fleet is in, or so we hear. . . Who's been having necking parties in the CRESCENT office?. . . K. McCutchan is captaining the Harman squad. . . Taylor and Libbert had a platonic affair. . . Speaking of Libbert, is Dodson transferring his affections to her?

Spring is here—"Spike" has his golf clubs out. . . Surbeck is happy now; Virginia is back in school. . . Where is Clyde Leaf's Phi Zeta pin?

Dorothy must have something "Neu" at I. U., and we thought it was Purdue—perhaps it's both?. . . Dyer gave her Connie a big red heart for valentine. We noticed it had a number of cracks in it. . . Tom Nickels and Anne Keown seem to be getting together. . . Lieberman wants to be Harman's gigilo. . . Does Charlotte Blood keep rabbits; she is continually talking about a bunny. . . Spring is here and Roesner has a new "platonic" friend. We suggest Oberst get a girl friend of his own.

What is there about Lensing that gives her the privilege of driving Stotler's car . . . Oberst wants to learn about life, he reads the Eye opener. . .

Renner To Head Tennis Association

The newly organized tennis association met for the first time Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in room 211. Bernard Renner was unanimously elected president and Clarence Statler Secretary-Treasurer.

Approixmately twenty boys attended the initial meeting. The next meeting will be held Tuesday morning. Membership is open to anyone interested in Tennis. There will be no dues or entry fee.

Ross Toole, Fay Johnson, and Charles Conrad were appointed as a committee on general affairs to investigate the possibility of booking tennis matches with other colleges. This group will also examine the condition of the college courts.

Renner, who was instrumental in organizing the club stated, "I feel that a group such as this will help to create a college-wide interest in tennis."

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Feb. 23, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 19

PREXY SAYS:

Indianapolis, Ind.
February 23, 1934.

My dear friends:

This is the first "Crescent" letter I have written in my own office for several weeks. It is always a joy to be here at the colloge. My thoughts and affections focus here whenever I am gone, wherever I may be.

Dr. Fifer has spoken twice. Each morning, but with special emphasis today he has said to me at the close of the chapel service, "That is a fine body of young people." And indeed as I have noted the quiet courtesy and attentiveness with which you have heard his addresses I know he must feel just that way.

During this intensive period in which I have been inviting young men and women from over the state to come to Evansville College I have been telling them that our college will help them, enrich their lives, assure them of a large measure of success.

But I have likewise told them that the youth who come to Evansville College are not only helped, but they are helpful.

Do you realize how much of the future growth and achievement of our college depends upon you? And not upon what you do out in the world and life of afterwhile, but upon what you do here and now.

Many times I have thanked God for the unusually capable, responsive, cooperative, loyal and aspiring young men and women who make up our student body. I know the faculty feels as I do about this.

Nothing we can do, no effort we can put forth, no sacrifice we may make but is abundantly justified and rewarded by your trust, friendship and cooperation.

I know Dr. Fifer made a splendid impression on you. I am glad and proud that you made a splendid impression upon him. I have assured him you were not on your "good behaviour," but that you were quite natural.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S. I hear our editor has the measles. He should read Paul's statement about "putting away childish things when one becomes a man."

Committee Sponsors Photography Club

The Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring the formation of a club for amateur photographers. Professor Van Keuren, chairman, stated that it may be possible to locate a dark room at the college for the work.

Those interested in photography should report to Gaylord Legg, who is assisting, or to any member of the Fine Arts Committee.

The committee has also secured through Mrs. Place, two sets of moving pictures on Germany. The first *German Museums in Munich*, consisting of two reels will be shown Monday, *Bavarian Castles*, and *Berlin and Potsdam* will be shown later in the week.

Franklin Orator Takes First Place In Contest

James Pease, Franklin college, was awarded first place in the state oratorical contest held in the Evansville college auditorium last Friday. He will enter the divisional contest to be held at Northwestern University in April. Charles E. A. Moore, representing Wabash college, and Paul Geisenhof of Manchester college were second and third respectively.

In his oration, "Comedy or Tragedy" Pease described the condition of the educational system of this country, and used the situation in Chicago as an example. He stated that while the educational system is the country's greatest hope, it is being permitted to deteriorate.

"The Forgotten Woman" was the title of Moore's speech. In it he gave a picture of the unemployed women of today. Most of the governmental relief has been given to men, according to Moore, and unless something is done for the women, the nomadic group already existing will be increased, and a woman hobo army comparable to that of the men will be developed.

Geisenhof discussed the lynch law in his talk, "The Emperor of Crime." He said that lynching is not a deterrent to crime, and that it is a mockery to the constitution and to justice.

Paul Scheips represented Evansville College in the contest. His subject was "Cuba Renovated."

Following the contest an informal reception was held at President Harper's home. Marybelle Hopkins and James Webster were in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Fifer Leads Religious Chapels

"What will you do with Jesus?" Dr. Fifer asked in his opening address to the student body Tuesday. "Jesus was the most disturbing personality the world has ever known. He challenged everything."

He said that in the world today everything is undergoing a change, but no one asks to change Jesus, the Man of the Ages.

"It is to youth that the world is turning to solve its problems and to save it from chaos. What youth decides to do with esus will determine the future of the world. Nothing could be more tragic than a Christless youth running this world."

In conclusion, he stated that everyone stands in judgment of Jesus whether he will or no; and the answer he makes to the question, "What will you do with Jesus?" determines what his life will be.

At the Wednesday chapel, Dr. Fifer said that Jesus welcomes questions and observation. "To the one who asks, he always gives assurance, not of the dogmatic type but assurance which has been tested. All experience with Jesus begins with a question and ends with assurance and fulfillment of all your needs. If he cannot answer your questions, no one can. But he can and does."

Thursday, Dr. Fifer's concluding address was on the crowd about: "Were You There?"

The LinC Staff is carrying on an extensive campaign to have everybody's picture in the LinC.

CWA Employs Twenty-Seven On Projects In College

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Domestic

Army pilots began this week the unfamiliar task of flying the mails. Several forced landings causing three deaths, were an immediate result. Criticism poured in on the Administration. Col. Charles Lindbergh, himself, sent a telegram to the President; Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker shouted "Legalized Murder". But the nation as a whole approved the cancellation of the contracts. It felt that the Administration is merely following out its campaign pledges to fight exploitation and manipulation by the "favored interests", and that when commercial aviation has undergone a thorough house-cleaning, the Army will once more turn to its less dangerous pursuits and leave air-mail carrying to be awarded by bid to private lines.

950 millions of dollars to prolong the CWA were voted almost without question by Congress. Most Congressmen would have cheerfully voted 2 billion if they had been asked to, despite effort of the Republican National Committee to discredit the Civil Works with a pamphlet entitled CWA Scandals. They knew that in each district there were hundreds and thousands of voters kept alive solely by U. S. bounty.

Special effort is being made to find CWA jobs for skilled workers. Unemployed musicians are hired to give public symphonies, unemployed actors to present plays, etc. Unfortunately only about five per cent of those so hired are really skilled. Chief criticism descends on the "artists" because of the permanence of their work. A large number of the murals which they are busily smearing on courthouse walls are pretty bad.

Foreign

Great Britain's Scotland Yard felt more secure in its position as "the world's best police force" when statistics for the past year were published. The sensational "crime wave" of 1932 with 23 murders in all London did not continue in 1933. Last year in London there were 21 murders; 20 murderers arrested, convicted, and executed.

Belgium buried her King yesterday with all the pomp and ceremony that is a ruler's due. But the honors accorded him were an insignificant tribute compared with the deep grief of the nation over the passing of Albert. From every province and town, the people flocked to Brussels and stood patiently waiting for hours until the coffin passed, borne on a gun-carriage, on its way to the royal palace where it lay in state for two days. Most solemn was the pause as the cortege of the soldier-king rested for a minute at the foot of the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

The world expressed its sympathy. The President of the United States cabled a message to the Crown Prince; the House adopted a resolution expressing its sorrow and adjourned for the day: the British Court will wear mourning for two weeks; even in Germany the flags flew at half mast on the government buildings to pay respect to "a brave and chivalrous opponent."

Nineteen out of twenty projects submitted by R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary, for part time employment of college students were approved at Indianapolis. Money for this work is available to the college through an appropriation by the United States government as a part of the CWA plan.

Students will be paid at the rate of thirty cents an hour and will be able to earn about $15 a month, according to Mr. Olmsted. These projects are for work in addition to jobs now provided by the college to help students work their way through school. All work is in direct charge of the institution.

The federal plan calls for the employment of twenty-seven needy students at Evansville College. Eighteen have already been selected.

Practically every department in the college is represented in these projects. The Department of Education, under the direction of Dr. C. E. Reeves, has begun new work in placement. This includes the collection of personal data, recommendations, vocational training and experience data from students, and circulazation of local business and manufacturing firms with lists of June graduates and undergraduates who are available for various kinds of positions.

In the same department, there is a project on construction of subject matter for special methods course. This work is on reconstruction and revision of special methods, problems, construction of new special methods problems, and organization of material for classroom use.

Two students will be chosen to work on the project for the Chemistry Department. The work is outlined as follows: 1. Thorough cleaning of all rooms. (Not ordinary janitor work.) 2. Cleaning, rearranging, sorting and labeling all stock—both apparatus, and chemicals. 3. Check, rearrange, clean all books and magazines. 4. Relabeling all side shelf bottles. 5. Inventory of equipment.

(Continued on Page 3)

Debate Teams Attend Manchester Tournament

Affirmative and negative debate teams of Evansville College will leave Thursday afternoon for the fourth annual invitational debate tournament at Manchester College. Ninety six teams, representing thirty-four colleges in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana will participate.

Each team will engage in five debates on Friday and Saturday. Some of these will be non-decision debates to provide practice for the entrants. Deabting will begin at 3:00 P. M. Friday. The last debate will be at 1.00 Saturday.

These questions will be discussed: 1. Resolved, That the present Japanese policy in the Far East should be approved; 2. Resolved, That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy over those of March 4, 1933.

The local contestants will start home Saturday afternoon. These people will make the trip: Maxine Kennard, Herbert Roberts, Charles Zapp on the negative team and Paul Scheips, Louis Ritz, and Tom Ingle on the affirmative team.

THE CRESCENT

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Leasing Campus Property

The city administration is now considering the leasing of thirty acres at the rear of the college campus which is to be turned into an east side park. Such a move would be a great improvement for both the college and the city. For after the twenty year lease is up, the park will again become part of the college; and during that period the swimming pool, tennis courts, and other parts of the park would be open to students as well as the public. In case the college did not need the property after twenty years, it could be leased to the city again.

If the city reacts favorably toward the stipulations of the lease, work will begin immediately as a CWA project.

A large oil company recently has asked the administration to consider leasing a plot 50 x 100 feet at the corner of Lincoln and Weinbach to them for the purpose of erecting a gas station. The lease would be for ten years and would insure the college a good income for that time.

Although opinion varies it seems that, looking at the problem from a monetary angle, the college would benefit by leasing the property, even though it would possibly detract somewhat from the beauty and dignity of the school.

However, Dr. Harper is interested in hearing the reaction of the students and faculty to the proposal. Comments and letters will be appreciated.

Board Of Trustees To Elect Faculty

Adoption of the budget and election of the faculty for next year will be discussed at the meeting of the Board of Trustees at the college, Tuesday, February 27.

Lease of the corner of the campus at Lincoln and Weinbach avenues for the erection of an oil station and other miscellaneous matters will be discussed also.

"I shall recommend the continuation of the present faculty with the possible addition of several others," Dr. Harper said. "There should be advance and no retreat."

Louisville Artists Feature Concert

The Hansi Rauscher Humphreys Memorial Musicale was given February 18th, in the college auditorium.

The concert featured Morris Perelmuter, violinist; Minette Humphreys Roessler, Celliste; and William Ruffner, pianist, guest artists from Louisville Kentucky.

The program presented was:

I. TRIO for Violin, 'Cello and Pianoforte in C Minor..... Mendelssohn
Allegro energico e con fuoco
Andante espressivo
Allegro appassionato
Mr. Perelmuter, Mrs. Roessler and Mr. Ruffner

II. CHACONNE from the Fourth Sonata in D Minor.....Bach
(For violin alone), Mr. Perelmuter

III. Romance .....Debussy
The Mill from the String Quartette Op. 192.....Joachim Ruff
Mr. Perelmuter, Mrs. Roessler, Mr. Ruffner

IV. Praeludium and Allegro..... Pugnani-Kreisler
Nigun (Improvisation) from the Baal Shem Suite.....Bloch
Guitarre .....Moskowski-Sarasate
Mr. Perelmuter and Mr. Ruffner

V. MOZART'S JUPITER SYMPHONY IN C MAJOR (With FUGUE)
1. Allegro Vivace
2. Menuetto (Allegretto)
3. Fuga (Finale) Molto Allegro
The Humphrey's Symphonic Ensemble, directed by Sigurd Humphreys.

Morris Perlemuter, violinist, gave a fine performance of Chaconne from the *Fourth Sonata in D Minor* by Bach. This selection has been called the crucial test-piece for the violin. In his last group, he gave an interesting interpretation of Jewish music in *Nigun from the Baal Shem Suite* by Bloch.

The program closed with Mozart's *Jupiter Symphony in C Major*, played by theHumphrey's Symphonic Ensemble. The ensemble is composed of promising Evansville Musicians under the leadership of Sigurd Humphreys.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

The Penn State Collegian records an incident in which a slightly boring joke told as original in a Greek class was noticed in duplicate in a current issue of "Passion Magazine." The coincidence is attributed to "academic reading habits."

—E. C.—

A movement has been started at John Hopkin's University to boycott all student activities which make charges in addition to the student activities card.

—E. C.—

Statistics prove that married students at the University of Wyoming average better grades than those unattached.

—E. C.—

"There shall be absolutely no dates from Monday until Friday evening," is a recent official edict of Manchester college authorities." To quote the inimitable Joe Penner, "Izzatso?"

Whitman students are at last free to take their "one and only" to basketball games. The ban which prohibited dating at the games has been lifted.

—E. C.—

A Belgian student, in relating his experiences in studying the English language said, "When I discovered that when I was quick I was fast; if I spent too freely I was fast and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence: "The first one won one one-dollar prize," and that a blackberry is red when it is green, I gave up trying to learn English.

CREATIVE WRITING

WHITE TO BLACK

A white stone cross against the sapphire sky.
The weaving gold of a too-ripe wheat field.
A green weeping-willow tree against a golden sunset.
The angry gray-blue sky before a summer storm.
Bloom streaks in a sky of gray.
The vivid purple of an iris.
The dark bleeding of a rosebud picked too soon.
A blue midnight streaked with wild lightning.
The roaring, cracking blackness under ether into—
Nothingness.

SNOW ON THE ROOF

The snow had crumpled to a corner on the roof
Until it seemed a blanket—
Wrinkled.

College Students Impress Dr. Fifer

"In travel between Lake Erie and the South, I am much impressed by the quality of college students," stated Dr. O. W. Fifer, editor of the Western Christian Advocate who appeared in chapel Tues., Wed. and Thurs., as part of his week's program emphasizing rational personal religion.

In the interview Dr. Fifer enlarged upon this statement by adding that present day students of our colleges know truth and consequently are able to find their places in life. "Students have proven themselves willing to do their part in changing conditions to better opportunities for themselves and for others."

Another observation which he emphasized is the reverence of students.

"They are more reverent than the average person imagines and their startling, but charming frankness concerning intimate problems significantly affecting life is admirable. Modern young people are not satisfied with present governmental policies which may ultimately involve lives of young men, needlessly, in wars of social and political ideals and are thoughtful and inquiring concerning these problems.

"Young people today are most interested in what is true religion—in real worship and service—not in mere phrases. Often a great deal of humorous and startling extravaganza is due to the exuberance of youth. but this is only a temporary condition. Young people are discontented with existing forms of expressing religion. Their judgments of true religion are keen, and they do not scoff at prayer or the Bible, but they are intolerant of such things as testimonial and some prayer meetings. Students should have patience until their education is completed and actual experiences in life secured."

Dr. Fifer concludes college life today is indeed wholesome. He has had a wide experience since entering his work and it is of some significance to note that he has successfully held pastorates for twenty-six years in large cities of several states.

IMPRESSION

The crazy dance room
Swirled with color and mad dancing feet.
Even the cigarette smoke whirled drunkenly.
Blood-shot eyes—
Sickening smiles—
Stomping feet—
Machine-age music—
Rocking, mocking rhythm.
Crazy dance room!

YEARNING

A scorching flame
Slowly devouring—
Slowly numbing—
One's senses.

PRIDE

It is a good thing some people have pride.
They would die of the shock
If they saw—
Insignificance!

AUTUMN AFTERNOON

Autumn wind wailed through the trees
Shaking the tea-leaves
To the ground.
Tears falling to the earth—
Shall they rise again?

PERSONALITIES

Some colors,
Blending together harmoniously,
Enjoy each other's radiance,
Making a perfect pattern.
Careless hazel eyes,
Forever laughing.
A little girl trying to be a woman,
But bubbling over with youth.
You are a glass of ginger ale,
Bubbling and sparkling,
Trying to be champagne.

People are puppets.
Just so you know the secret strings,
And how to pull them.

Clubs To Sponsor 'Hike On Wheels'

W. A. A. and the Biology club are cooperating in promoting a "hike on wheels" to be held Saturday, February 24.

Any means of locomotion on wheels is permissable—roller skates, bicycles, cars or trolleys. Those skating or riding bicycles are requested to meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30 A. M. Those using four wheel locomotion are to meet at the Shelter House at Mesker Park at 10:30 o'clock for a steak fry.

Members of the publicity and promotion committee are Dorothy Glick, Betty Jane Hacker, and Hilda Brackwinkle. Those in charge of arrangements are Geneva Fortune and Janet Major. Food is to be in charge of Mary Gleason and Charles Conrad.

All men and women of the college are invited to come. Those planning to "hike on wheels" should make reservations with one of the Promotion committee members by Friday noon.

There is some agitation at Michigan State college for the inauguration of a football course for both men and women and any one else interested in the fundamentals of the game.

SOCIETY

New officers were installed at the Theta meeting Tuesday night. They are: Betty Jane Hacker, president; Norma Small, vice-president; Hazel Weatherall, secretary; Hazel DeWeese, critic.

Plans for the spring formal were discussed.

Charles Wallace, chairman in charge of Pi Epsilon Phi formal dinner-dance appointed the following committees at the regular meeting of the society Tuesday night: Music and entertainment, Robert Baker, Alfred Matthews, Jackson McDonald, Otto Thuerbach, Wilfred Schelhorn; Letter committee, James Kelly, Paul Hartman, Marvin Bennett, Tom Gleason; Decoration committee, Fred Dodson, Richard Porter, Joe Theby, Joe Connor; Program committee, Arad McCutchan, Colby Pollard, Laverne Miller, Charles Stockfleth.

Tommy Hutcheson entertained the society after the business meeting.

Bernice Bruner read some original short stories at the Pi Kappa Mu meeting Tuesday.

Phi Zeta society entertained twenty pledges Tuesday night at the Claremont. Dr. Hovda and Mr. Morlock, faculty members, addressed the group. Paul Scheips spoke for the actives and Herbert Roberts responded for the pledges. Thomas Ingle was toastmaster. The dinner was closed with the drinking of a toast and Phi Zeta songs.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society held its regular Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Annette Glaser. A short business meeting preceeded the literary meeting which was attended by the pledges. Miriam Patrick was appointed to be in charge of the plans for the annual basketball banquet; her committee will be chosen later. Plans for a tea to be given by the society to celebrate its birthday were discussed and were left in the hands of Eileen Overfield. Miss Mary Helen Richardson of Eastside Library gave a review of the new play "Men in White" by Sidney Kingsly.

Mother's Day will be observed by the Castalians on Sunday, May 13 at Evansville College.

Discussion of the annual formal and second degree initiation took place, at the meeting of the Castalians last Tuesday.

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Backward, oh backward, time in thy flight—Make me a boy again for tonight. . . So said the Scot before purchasing his theatre ticket. . . Forward, oh forward, coat in thy style—Then I will wear thee for a long while. . . So saith the wise young maiden of today, before buying her new coat.

This year you will find in some of the newer coats that the skirt fullness is swung to the front. This, in addition to the large flared reverse of the collar give the coat a forward windblown effect. The smarter coats will be furless. . . made of country-like tweeds—Both the double breasted reefer type and the kind having a long row of buttons down the front are good. . . The swagger coat is still in demand and is best in knee length. . . . One made of velveteen can be worn with sport clothes, printed dresses and with evening clothes. . . The sleeves of the new spring coats aren't as extreme as they were this winter. Most of them are made in straight lines or in a box-like pattern.

Novel belts will be popular this coming season. Some of the prettiest ones are in black and have large silver buckles or trimmings.

We have heard about the smartness of shirtwaist frocks and blouses. . . Now the waistcoat blouse appears. . . It's nothing new. . . just a vest with short sleeves and a collar. . . Buttons of all shapes and sizes are found on nearly all the more stylish blouses. . .

Print dresses with fruit designs in them are appearing in the stores. Berries, apples, pears, and other fruits are gaily planted on dark backgrounds. (Just one variety to a dress. . . What do you expect for your money?) Of course the fruits are in bright colors. . . . mainly orange and red.

Speaking of orange and red. . . Have you seen the new twin sweater suits in those colors? They take the eye and hold it. . .

Wonder who initiated the "three sausage roll" mode for hairdress at E. C.?. . . It is becoming. . . Was it you, Harman?

Spring jewelry is gay and large. . . it looks heavier than it really is . . . If it were as heavy as it appears, both Ziss and Knapp would carry their arms in slings when they wear those large rings. . .

Thanx M. J. for telling some people how to wear hats. We need more sincere critics like you. . .

Bernice, Betty Jane, and Helen have a way of picking winners. Betty said it must have been inspiration.

We like Fave Kingsbury's latest red dress; Mary Jane Bauer's light brown plaid gloves; Toddy's library smock; and Herbert's braids.

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Recital Given At Cleave's Chapel

A recital featuring Mrs. Florence Strickler and daughter, Barbara Ellen, and Mrs. Marie Reinhart was presented at Cleave's Chapel Tuesday, February 20, at 8 P. M. The program, sponsored by the Big Brothers Club, was as follows:

HARP SELECTIONS
Mniuet.....W. A. Mozart
Nocturne.....Adele Sutor
Barbara Ellen Strickler

VOCAL SELECTIONS
Goin' Home.....Fisher
Prayer Perfect.....Stenson
Mrs. Clarence Shultz, Soprano

HARP SELECTIONS
Pastoral.....F. Bellotta
Song Without Words.....J. Dubes
Florence Cecil Strickler

VOCAL SELECTIONS
Group of Scotch Numbers—
My Laddie
Comin' Thru The Rye
In The Gloamin'
Marie Reinhart—Contralto

HARP SELECTIONS
Consolation.....F. Mendelssohn
What the Wind Said.....F. Wadly
Barbara Ellen Strickler

(Continued From Page 1)

One student has been employed to gather, write and make a report of student and other college news to city newspapers.

Another project is for the rebuilding of two tennis courts and care of them.

The business office is providing a project in clerical work. It consists of preparation for campaign for funds, preparing lists, cards, checking addresses, addressing envelopes, and preparation of a master list of all former contributors to the college over a period of seventeen years.

Eradication of dandelions and other weeds on about eight acres of the college campus, care of shrubbery and flower beds, cutting grass around trees and shrubbery, forms another part of the approved work.

The project for the Registrar's Office contains several points: 1. Compilation of attendance statistics for the year. 2. Keeping of record of absences and comparison of absences first semester with last year. 3. Compilation of grade reports for high school principals. 4. Tabulation of point averages of classes and other college units. 5. Making card record of instructors employed by the college since 1919.

Work on the library project will be done by Several students. This includes recataloging 500 library books, relabeling, pocketing, marking, revision of library of Congress subject headings, revision of files, rearrangement of periodical stock room, checking unbound periodicals.

The Home Economics Department is providing work for one student. She will arrange and keep in order the materials in the kitchen and pantry, cut out and file recipes, work out bibliography in food and clothing problems.

The Biology Department project calls for cleaning of all museum material in the custody of the department, reorganization and indexing of all permanent microscopic slide materials, organization of present Herbarium materials.

The project for the department of Economics and Sociology consists of grading examination papers, grading problems, checking outside reading reports, filing reports and correspondence, recording grades, and operating the ditto machine.

Reading French papers and examinations, and assisting in the production of French and German plays, will be the project for the Department of Modern Languages.

Care of the stage, construction work for productions, stage direction productions, care of properties, care of details of stage for debates, making of costumes for one or two stage productions, forms another unit of work.

The project in Dramatics, includes reading four sets of papers per week —averaging fifteen in class, coaching and rehearsing extra parts and productions.

Work in the Physics Department wil consist of reorganizing the store room for physical apparatus, repairing of shelving, and inventor of physics equipment.

The gynasium and campus conclude the list of projects approved. Position of radiators and pipes in the gym are to be changed for more effective heating. Portions of the campus not cleared before, are to be cleaned.

WOODS—
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NEWS NOTES

The Double Alpha Club held a special meeting at the College Cafeteria, Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. O. W. Fifer. His topic was "The Preparation and Delivery of a Sermon." A discussion period followed.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Monday evening when the Rev. E. F. Shake of Mt. Vernon will speak on "The Minister as Administrator—Executive Head of all church activities."

The Home Economics club will have a meeting on Friday afternoon, February 23, at 3:00 o'clock. New members to be inducted include Evelyn Armstrong, Hilda Brackwinkle, Armitta Humke, Mary Jane Lensing, Martha Coleman, Janet Major, Ruth Shriver, and Mary Jane Bauer.

Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was held in conjunction with the chapel program featuring Dr. Fifer of Cincinnati, whom the association assisted in bringing to Evansville College during Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. I. M. Blackburn gave the address at the Bosse High School Scholarship assembly this morning.

Elizabeth Bentley, graduate of the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Music degree, has entered Evansville College to complete Education requirements for a license to teach music.

Shirley Mason Lang, holding a Bachelor of Music degree from DePauw, has enrolled to complete the same work.

Professor Dean Long will speak to the Wednesday Evening Discussion Group of Trinity M. E. next Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:00 P. M. on the subject, "Budgeting."

He will speak later at 8:30 of the same evening to the Delaware Dads at Delaware school on the subject, "Present Administration Monetary Policy."

A state-wide Jewish Youth Conclave will beheld in Bloomington by the Indiana University Jewish Student Union, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25. Seniors in high school, college students, in fact, all young Jewish men and women in Indiana are invited to attend.

On Wednesday evening of next week, February 28 at 8 o'clock, the first debate on home grounds will be held with Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. Evansville College's negative team will debate the visiting affirmative team on the Japanese question. Student tickets for the debate may be obtained at the business office.

The Biology Club met Wednesday, February 14 at the home of Mary Gleason. Mr. Schrodt of Bosse spoke on Ecology, using slides to demonstrate his talk. A hike was arranged for the near future.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

My fondest hopes were realized last Saturday nite by studes of the college. Men, women, and children swarmed to the Tabernacle in vast hordes to see the Aces perform against Central Normal. The crowd deserves praise. Those who loyally attended the game were not disappointed with the score, 43-35. On the contrary student spectators found themselves well pleased—Yea! happily satisfied at the finis of the fracas. Play was lively from start to finish. The score is indicative of the brilliant basket bagging. Both squads raced over the court in a true thoroughbred fashion. In other words it was that sort of a basketball game one enjoys watching. I honestly hope every game attendant got as terrific a charge out of the fray as I did. So much for that.

Tennis is on the way to our fair college. I suppose spring will accompany tennis. Spring might have fallen asleep. If spring awakens, tennis arrives. If spring does not awaken, tennis arives. Lessons will suffer from this tennis curse accordingly — but who cares. Alas! we are doomed—but who cares. At this time I wish to say that I have at last discovered the purpose of the college tennis club. The motive: To root out all the famous campus court weeds. The group has chosen as their hymn Ben Bernie Bach's celebrated composition "Snatch that Weed." But in all sincerity I continue, let every student back the tennis cause in every possible manner.

To date the Aces have won twelve games and lost four. Some team—eh what? The purple should have no trouble in reckoning with the teams they have yet to play. "Well," you say, "I hope not." "Yeah," I say. "They won't." I refuse to predict scores, but I do say they will win.

I heard spring football practice will begin in a little while—well in a few weeks anyway. It will continue for four or five weeks. Any men interested should see the coach. Slyker has a great body of experienced material to work with this spring. Experience will be an important factor in moulding a successful squad next season. Only three regulars of last fall's team will be graduated this June. Prospects are good.

Arad McCutchan and Kern McGlothlin will wear the purple and white for dear ole E. C. for the last time in the game with the Oaks on March the first. I know this is sad, but nevertheless it is true. These stalwart youths will graduate from the college this Spring—unless something unexpected happens. Captain Kern piloted the Aces to one of the most successful basketball seasons College has yet tasted. Adam has played varsity basketball since he entered college in '30. Besides being swell basketball players, both are likeable fellows.

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College To Play Two Games Away

College meets Indiana Central tonite at Terre Haute. Tomorrow nite they journey to Muncie to battle the Ball State Teachers.

The Aces defeated both teams earlier in the season. Both games were played on the Agoga Tabernacle floor. The score of Central game was 50-30, and the score of the Ball State game was 24-23.

Ball State defeated Indiana Central last week 24-13. This was Indiana Central's first loss in eighteen games. Last week College won over Central Normal 43-35. Central Normal defeated Indiana Central Tuesday nite, 24-20.

The squad will leave three o'clock Friday afternoon. Only one game remains on the Ace's schedule. College plays at Oakland City on Thursday, March the first.

Tennis Club To Condition Courts

The Tennis Club met this morning at ten o'clock in Room 211. It was the second meeting of the club.

Bernard Renner, president, divided the club into four sections. Each section will be responsible for the condition of one tennis court. Two CWA workers have been secured by Mr. Olmsted to work on the courts. Coach Slyker agreed to schedule matches with other schools. The tennis team will be selected from the members of the Tennis Club.

Every member of the club will be assessed twenty-five cents. The fee will be used to purchase balls, nets, etc.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

We wonder how our dignified editor could be so unsophisticated as to take the measles—whose cradle has he been rocking!

* * *

This wondering one wishes to interrogate Daisy Harman as to why she felt so "clean, pure, and simple" before the choir trip to Trinity Sunday.

* * *

These choir trips seem to be more than most expected. Virginia did you ever find out the bus driver's name on the Princeton trip?

* * *

Why? Oh, Why! Did Evelyn Armstrong so enjoy the way Noble Sissle played "Stardust"?

* * *

Have you heard about Bethel and this James Leslie boy, Oscar? You had better be careful.

* * *

Did Marybelle Hopkins ever find out who sent her violets on Valentine's Day?

What would Louise Wilson think if she knew that Bob sang "I Love You Truly" to not less than 20 Sigs.

* * *

It surely begins to look serious when a girl stays home from social affairs to write letters to her boy friend way up at I. U., don't you think so, Ruth (Medcalf)?

* * *

We wonder why Tom House gave himself such a thorough kitten-bath in history the other day.

* * *

It is rumored that Tom Ingle is looking for a new girl friend. Hester, you could at least have taken Buster's picture off the mantel.

* * *

Is Faye slipping in the eyes of her admirer Paul Scheips? This nosey and observing one saw him bring a deep red rose to a certain co-ed the morning after the Phi Zeta pledge dinner.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Mar. 2, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 20

PREXY SAYS:

Evansville, Ind.
February 28, 1934.

My dear friends:

On the desk in front of me is a strange and grotesque picture. It is a photograph of a "Hooligan" in the Park of Culture and Rest in Moscow.

On one afternoon when we were in this park there were 150,000 people scattered over its immense area, attending classes, hearing symphony orchestras and opera companies, listening to addresses, engaging in all manner of sports, etc.

In such a throng there will naturally be some whose reaction to the privileges offered them will not be appreciative. If such folk engage in rude or destructive conduct, they are hailed before park authorities for trial, and their names, offenses and punishments are publicly posted near one of these "Hooligans".

Do a good many of us have a little "Hooliganism" in our make-up? When we come into the presence of some spiritual, aesthetic or intellectual opportunity which for some reason we are not conditioned to appreciate, are we greatly tempted to be impatient, restless, and even disorderly?

Of course, some sincere and well meant effort to help us may fail to measure up to a high degree of technical excellence or spiritual impressiveness. Then lack of interest is understandable and reasonable. Nevertheless any "Hooliganism" of our natures should not be permitted to betray us.

What help is there for us who are thus tempted?

First, let us realize that what has brought help to other men and women through time must be worthwhile. In the light of this let us beat down all philistinian impatience and strive to find inspiration and receive information which has been made available for us.

Second, when truth is stumblingly spoken, or when beauty is inadequately portrayed let us not add confusion to confusion but patiently seek for any truth or beauty which may be the ideal of him who tries to serve us.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S. My New England nature revels in this winter weather. Did you ever meet a snowball with a brickbat inside of it? E. E. H.

First Of Lenten Services Presented

The first in a series of five Lenten services was held Wednesday in the college auditorium. Dr. Harper led the services and Professor Legg gave the address. They will alternate in these two capacities until the last service, Wednesday of Holy Week.

"Crises in the Life of Christ and Lessons Taught by Him" form the basis for all the addresses.

The college choir, under the direction of Dr. Imra Blackburn, are assisting in the services. Stage setting is in charge of James Webster.

Dr. Harper said that the popularity of similar chapels last year brought about a repetition of the programs.

The Y. M. C. A. will elect officers at its regular meeting next Thursday at 10:00 o'clock.

Debate Teams Attend Manchester Tournament

Evansville College's negative and affirmative debate teams engaged in nine debates at the annual invitational debate tournament held at Manchester College last Friday and Saturday. The program for the local teams was:

Friday at 3:00
E. C. affirm. vs. Anderson neg.
Friday at 7:30
E. C. neg. vs. Butler affirm.
E. C. affirm. vs. Butler neg.
Saturday at 8:00
E. C. neg. vs. Wabash affirm.
Saturday at 10:00
E. C. affirm. vs. Hanover neg.
E. C. neg. vs. Rose Poly affirm.
E. C. affirm. vs. Bowling Green neg.
Saturday at 1:30
E. C. neg. vs. Manchester affirm.
E. C. affirm. vs. Rose Poly neg.

Approximately four hundred students representing 96 mid-west colleges participated in the tournament, the purpose of which was to give each school the maximum number of debates with a minimum of expense, with an analysis and a critique given to each team for technical improvement. The Japanese question and the powers of the president were discussed. The Evansville College teams left immediately after the last debate Saturday afternoon and reached Evansville at 2:30 Sunday morning. They stopped a short time in Indianapolis.

Young Couple's Club To Hear Professor Legg

Professor Howard Legg has announced a series of lectures to be given in the near future. The first will be given Feb. 28 to Young Couple's Club of Y. M. and Y. W. at 7:30 at the Y. M. on the subject "Religion in the Home."

Monday, March 5, Professor Legg will talk to the Y. M. C. A. Dormitory Club at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:50 on "Freedom between the Sexes." Wednesday, March 7 he will lead the Wednesday evening discussion on the subject "Religion in the Home." March 9 he will address the freshmen of Reitz High School on "How to Do What You Want to Do." At 4:00, March 18, he will address the Mary Martha Club of the Y. W. on "Significance of Lent". March 12 he will begin a series of ten talks on "The Gospels and Jesus" at the Epworth M. E. Church of which Myron Herrell is pastor. On March 21 he will give the first of three talks to the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. at the Y. W. building at 7:00 on the subject "Personal Religion."

College Antics Amaze Board

Trustees of the College standing in the front entrance Tuesday morning showed some surprise, when they were nearly swept off their feet by a rush of twenty young men clad in night gowns. Their amazement increased when these same young men fell on their knees and began to pray fervently to Allah for rain. The explanation of course, was simple—just the annual entertainment afforded the college by the Phi Zeta pledges. Because of the cold weather, the usual ceremonies at Sixth and Main were dispensed with, but the pledges were kept busy all day at the college on various "projects". These ranged from selling ducks and morning papers to parading with sandwich boards announcing the boycotting of Kennedy's, Pete's and the Library. In the evening the actives entertained the pledges in the gym.

Board Of Trustees Retains Present Faculty And Budget

The college Board of Trustees readopted the present budget and reelected the present faculty for next year at its semi-annual meeting here Tuesday, according to a report of President Harper.

Discussion of a civic loan fund to help students pay their tuition was held also. By this plan students taking advantage of the fund would borrow the amount necessary to pay their tuition and pay it back after graduation in stipulated amounts without interest. Dr. Harper said that various clubs and civic organizations would be appealed to in order to raise the fund.

A civic sustentation committee, formed to handle the financial campaign next spring was appointed and the lease of various sections of the campus for a city park and a gas station was discussed. Due to the injury of Mayor Griese in an automobile accident last Friday, however, further developments in the lease of the rear campus for a city park have been held up.

A brief memorial service was held at the meeting in honor of Wilbur Erskine, Reverend W. N. Dresel, and John Igleheart, all prominent members of the board who died since the last meeting, June 6.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

For the past several weeks Paul Oberst has been writing this column. He has done a nice piece of work and I want to take this opportunity to commend him.

Domestic—

I heard Stuart Chase the other night and I liked him. His quiet and informal way of talking won me over instantly. He has some great thoughts, and as a typical philosopher of the New Deal I think that he is to be taken seriously.

In Washington Mr. Morganthau and others connected with the Treasury Department have been trying to hush those Congressmen who would place a tax on the hitherto tax-free U. S. securities. Mr. Morganthau is afraid that the public will stop loaning to Uncle Sam.

Foreign—

Things in Austria have quieted down and the boys and girls have gone back to school; but the warning is clear. If the people of Europe do not remain "cool-headed" war is almost inevitable. It seems that Italy is determined to see that Austria remains a buffer state.

In Britain, fortnight ago the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Bishop of London were unsuccessful in their attempt to defeat a measure before the House of Lords, which provided for the liberalization of birth control instruction. Said the Lord Bishop of London: "I tell you, I would like to make a bonfire of these things (contraceptives), and dance around it."

Japan, today's chief-exponent of imperialism, has recently set aside 44 percent of its 1934-1935 budget for the use of its Army and Navy. It seems that Japan will not back down in her demand for naval parity with the U. S. and Great Britain, even if it means failure for the naval conference planned for next year in Washington. Japan, of course, is interested only in imperial "security."

The U. S. S. R. is feverishly strengthening the weakest link in its military chain — its transportation system. The Trans-Siberian R. R., connecting Moscow with Vladivostok on the Pacific, is hurriedly being double-tracked. Russia is preparing for trouble with Japan—just in case.

Education—

In Philadelphia, fortnight ago, Dr. Howard McClenahon, formerly of Princeton University, and now a member of Philadelphia's Board of Education, accused the latter body of "sending out illiterate reports of its proceedings". Pedantic Dr. McClenahon had found in the Board's published minutes of its meetings a split infinitive and a singular noun followed by a plural verb.

Place Secures German Films

A series of motion pictures on Germany are being given at Evansville College, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and secured through the efforts of Mrs. Irene W. Place.

On February 23, two films, *The Pergamum Museum* and *Thousand Year Old Cities* were shown. The first gave pictures of the Pergamum Museum in Berlin, which houses some of the rarest treasures of antiquity. Several German cities, all over a thousand years old, were revealed in all their picturesque medieval beauty in the second film.

Pictures of Berlin and Potsdam were shown last Monday, along with a reel called "Bavarian Castles" which showed exteriors of castles built in the Bavarian Alps.

The German Museum in Munich was the name of the film shown today. It was a pictorial trip through one of the greatest scientific museums. Many of the scenes showed the details of actual operation of the scientific apparatus. Paul Oberst gave an explanation of the pictures as they were shown.

All of the films were loaned by the German Tourist Information Office, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York, and were presented free of charge.

Negative Debaters Face Waynesburg

The affirmative team of Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania debated Evansville College's negative team on the Japanese question yesterday morning at 10:30. Evansville's speakers were: Herbert Roberts, Maxine Kennard, and Charles Zapp.

Certain classes and all students not having recitations at the hour of the debate were invited to attend.

THE CRESCENT

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Lets Check Up —

A year ago the United States was facing its greatest peace time crisis. For nearly four years the best minds of Big Business had been unsuccessful in their attempts to cope with the economic depression. There was no leadership, no hope. 13,500,000 persons were unemployed, industry was practically at a standstill. There was a sinister undercurrent of unrest in the country. Thoughtful people feared a revolution might come in the near future.

Then, on March 4, 1933, there came a change. For the first time since President Wilson, our country had a courageous REAL leader. A "new deal" was inaugurated. Now, at the end of a year it is altogether fitting that it should be evaluated. Does it warrant the continuation of popular support?

What has the Administration done? Its foremost achievement has been the alleviation of the depression. Under the NRA around 2,500,000 workers have been reabsorbed into a private industry operated on a more humane, Christian basis. Something like 5,000,000 more have been given employment through the CWA, CCC, PWA, and TVA. The hypocritical, futile eighteenth amendment has been abandoned. The damnation of child labor has been eliminated. The farmer's buying power has been substantially increased. The average man's bank deposits have been safeguarded. Farm and home owners, and industry have been aided by the extension of RFC credit. Foreign trade has increased. A new foreign policy has replaced the old "dollar diplomacy".

No utopia has been achieved. There have been some relatively minor errors. Nevertheless, we are on our way toward a better social order. Some selfish or misguided individuals may term the "new deal" unconstitutional, and say that it is the prelude to socialism, fascism, or communism. We do not regard it as such, but regardless of what it may be, it is the only means by which the return of prosperity can be brought about.

Constructive criticism is always highly beneficial, but the American people must not be misled by the rantings and ravings of false prophets into abandoning the President. The future of the United States depends upon him.

We should thank God we have such a leader, and do all in our power to make his policies into concrete realities.

It is said that University of Washington professors insist that students who aim for A grades are barren of personality and that the great horde of C students move the world. Now isn't that great news! The world is being moved in a big way around here.

Russian Ballet Pleases Large Audience Here

Evansville was exceedingly fortunate in having a performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe Monday night. The rhythm of the dance and the youth of the dancers appealed to a near capacity audience.

In *Les Sylphides* which opened the performance a soft blue light played on the woodland setting taken from a famous Corot painting. The ballerinas in long, white, foamy costumes seemed to float in and out of a serious of graceful dances and tableaux.

In contrast to their fluffy costumes, Paul Petroff appeared in white tights and black jacket in a solo mazurka, and with graceful Tamara Toumanova in a waltz.

The classic style of *Les Sylphides* found lively contrast in the comedy ballet, *School of the Ballet*, and *The Beautiful Blue Danube*.

In *The Beautiful Blue Danube* Viennese maids in costumes of mauve, grey, and light tan danced on the lawn with dandies dressing in tan checked light legged trousers and "tail-coats". Rivalry between a young girl and street dancer in love with a handsome Hussar furnished the theme.

Leonide Massine, ballet master and creator of most of the ballets in the company's repertoire, did a spectacular dance, drawing the big hand of the evening.

The music of a symphony orchestra of 23 musicans conducted by Antal Dorati gave color, life, and appeal to the performance.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

Dancing is compulsory on the part of the student body at St. John's school of Delafield, Wisconsin.

—E. C.—

One professor insists that, while he doesn't mind having his students look at their watches in class, he simply boils over when they shake them to see if they are running.

—E. C.—

This is an excerpt from a letter written by a freshman girl at Boarding School:

". . . and I am gaining on this awful food they serve at the dorm, too! I weigh 120 stripped, but I don't know whether those scales down in front of the drug store are right or not." Well, well, well!

—E. C.—

Society "must be willing to grant that it is respectable for a young man or woman to refrain from a university career," President Robert C. Sproul of the University of California said recently in scoring the so-called universal system of higher education.

—E. C.—

A Ball State Teachers College freshman was to take his first date to a formal dance. A friend advised him to get her a corsage and told him to suggest to the florist a color that would be in harmony with the girl's gown.

The freshman placed the following order: "I want a camouflage for a redheaded girl wearing a green dress."—Collegiantics.

—E. C.—

Heat will be turned off in nearly all the buildings on the main campus at the University of Minnesota on Sundays and holidays when no classes are scheduled and it is estimated that $5,000 will be saved through this action.

—E. C.—

Students in the department of chemistry and geology at the Pacific college will make a trip to the Mohave desert region and Death Valley during the spring vacation.

—E. C.—

Upon observing the notice "Dates assigned for English exams," a student at the University of California remarked, "There are hardly any more functions here where a man can go stag."

CREATIVE WRITING

THE BEST WORK FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Dr. T. Rudolph Nickels

In my travels around the world and in my capacity as a prominent author, lecturer, mechanic, world war ace, scoutmaster, soldier of fortune, and scholar, to name only a few, this question has often been asked: "What, Dr. Nickels, do you consider the best way for a college student to work his way through college?" When I heard this question the first time, I was startled. This is some dastardly plot to ruin my reputation as a lecturer, I thought, and I shall therefore ignore it. I tried to. But the demands became insistent, and I became convinced of the sincerity of the pleas.

Having at that time worked at a multitude of different jobs, I did not feel qualified to make a decision. I explained the situation to the crowds who were flocking to hear me, saying that at my leisure at home I would prepare a paper on the subject giving my decision and explaining my reasons. This is the treatise. That well known weekly publication, the Evansville College Crescent, with its worldwide clientele, bid the highest for the honor of printing it, and that is why it is appearing here.

My friends, the life of a dance orchestra musician is best suited to those college students who must work their way through school! Now do not oh and ah in dismay. I worked my way through college in this manner and am prepared to give reasons for my choice in the light of my own experiences that will surely convince you. At that time I was accomplished on both the double bass and tuba, having studied under American and European artists.

In the first place, during my ten years in this work (It did take me ten years to get through school), the conversation of my associates was of the highest calibre. They discussed only the most pertinent questions of the day. There was always some discussion of the present state of the League of Nations; some question such as: Is Gertrude Stein crazy, a genius, or both?; or a debate of the success of Mahatma Gandhi's doctrine of non-resistance and the NRA plan and why musicians continued to starve. Of course, some mention was occasionally made of a certain blond's beauty or lack of it, or what damn good a drink of gin would do at intermission; but one had to expect such things, even in the best of society.

In the second place, the atmosphere in the dance hall was the finest to be inhaled anywhere. No fresh air was allowed to come in at any time. Dance halls were operated on the supposition that patrons were sticklers for sanitation and draft causing a circulation of air would anger them greatly, since they would have to breathe the air persons at the next table had been inhaling and exhaling for the last hour or two. Too, with a little imagination. one could look through the smoke cloud around him and believe that he was on a mountain top surrounded by a fog bank. This stimulus to the imagination is an inconceivable aid to the struggling students whose imaginative powers are like to be stifled anyway.

In the third place, our director was gifted with a naturally beautiful, sunny disposition. Nothing ever upset him unless I talked to my neighbor between tunes, laughed loudly, allowed the rhythm to drag, came on the platform with my hair in my eyes, refused to smile all night long at the customers, or did not work hard enough to melt my stiff bosomed shirt in the first hour. It was amazing to me how he could remain so even-tempered in spite of the terrific strain waving the baton must have been on the ligaments of his back. To work for such a liberal minded director does much to lighten one's burden, naturally.

In the fourth place, I found that I was able to become a machine. The longer I played the less I had to think about what I was doing. Like a professional wrestler I felt no pain after several years in my work. I did not feel the ache of my arms and hands from playing the double bass or the ache of my shoulder blades and lips from playing the tuba. And instead of worrying about the tempo or if I was in tune, I worried about the French lesson I should have got that afternoon or how in the devil I was going to pay my tuition for the second semester. It was natural, therefore, that I generally had a vague look on my face when I was working; but since this expression was rather characteristic of musicians in our organization for one reason or another, no one ever questioned me about it, seeming to think I was overcome with the beauty of my own playing. If my friends felt that way about me, friends of you students who go into this work should react in a similar way.

In the fifth place, I never had to go to bed before midnight. This was too divine. Besides the great feeling of independence that accompanied this freedom, I was able to sleep in my classes during the day. Being in a coma during my most wakeful hours, I fooled the professors, for when they thought they were teaching me something I was only semi-conscious at the best. In this state my body's rate of metabolism was very low, the amount of food necessary to keep me alive was small; and, like the groundhog who hibernates for the winter, the weeks passed as days and the months as weeks. Der schleue fuchs, that was I. Of course, my tuition went to waste and what education I got seeped in through my pores, but a small matter like that was nothing. What do you go to college for, anyway?

In the last place (I have other reasons to prove my point, but surely you are convinced by now), there were the drunks. These transformed bits of humanity were a never ending source of amusement to me. You cannot imagine how my ribs hurt from laughing at their clever antics when they thought my tuba was a refrigerator and tried to put their bottle on ice; or tried to plant a sticky kiss on my forehead; or tried to kick a hole in the back of my double bass explaining that it would be much more effective if the sound came out the back as well as the front. They always did much to make my work more enjoyable. And I am sure theye will amuse those students who take my advice and become dance orchestra musicians as a means of helping themselves through school.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCIETY

New pledges of the Home Economics Club were given instructions for second degree initiation last week. Plans have been made to have pledges hold a pie auction in the near future.

Pi Epsilon Phi met in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy for a smoker and business session last Tuesday night.

Norma Small was appointed general chairman of the formal, at the Theta meeting Tuesday night. Committees named to assist here are as follows: dance, Hazel DeWeese and Mildred Eissler; dinner, Martha Coleman and Dorothy Neu; decorations, Frances Dawson and Hazel Weatherell; invitations, Marion Hemmer and Dorothy Schoettlin. The formal will be held Saturday, April 28.

Original lyrics were sung by all Castalian pledges as a requirement for second degree initiation in the meeting last Tuesday.

A special meeting of the Pi Kappa Mu society will be held soon to discuss plans for second degree initiation.

Members of the Castalian, Theta Sigma, and Pi Kappa Mu societies are invited to an Anniversary Tea to be given by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society in honor of the 81st birthday of the organization Friday, March 2, in the Women's Lounge from 3:30 to 4:30. Eileen Overfield is in charge of arrangements assisted by Ruth Kilbert, Annette Glaser, and Florence Miller. The seniors will receive the guests and the pledges will serve. Eileen Overfield will pour.

Plans for the annual basketball banquet were discussed and the date was set at March 13 at the meeting Tuesday evening. Plans for the spring formal were also discussed.

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The Sayings of Queen Elizabeth

Frederich Chamberlain

This collection of the sayings of Queen Elizabeth is something of an innovation in biographical works of the illustrious English queen. Chamberlain sets forth as his reason for writing such a book the remark of a highly educated friend of his—"I didn't know Elizabeth said anything."

Queen Elizabeth was especially noted for her devotion to her people despite some biographers' insinuations as to her egotism. This is shown in her reply to Alcenon, the French prince, when she gave to him her final decision not to marry him: "Although my affection for you is undiminished I have after an agonizing struggle determined to sacrifice my own happiness to the welfare of my people."

Much of Elizabeth's successful handling of people may have been due to her keen insight and ability to make appropriate retorts at the time when the occasion demanded it. The following retort to an attendant after Sir Mathew Arundel had made a better exhibition of wearing apparel than of brains, shows her keen observations and ability to belittle those who deserved it — "The fool's wit has gone to rags."

Her familiarity with the ways of other than the English, an attribute which made her a great woman is seen in her reply to Hatton who asked her how she would extricate herself from the promise to marry Alcenon — "With words! — the coin most current with the French: When the field is large and the soldiers cowards, there are always means of creeping out."

The more personal side of Elizabeth's life is illustrated in her reply to the French Ambassador when she was sixty-four: "I was never beautiful, but I had the reputation of it thirty years ago."

Also her interest in the arts is apparent in her answer to this same notable. "I maintain at least 60 musicians, and in my youth I danced very well, composed ballets and music, and played and danced them myself. I used to dance after the Italian manner of dancing high."

This book contains some very original and unusual material, and should be of great interest not only to students of literature and history, but to everyone, because of the universal appeal of the queen.

—Elizabeth Harman.

Hike Turned Into Automobile Trip

Because of cold weather and snow, the hike which was planned jointly by the Biology Club and the W. A. A. for last Saturday morning took the form of an automobile trip from the Y. W. C. A. to Mesker Park.

There the hikers visited the zoo, and since the fire at the open oven would not burn, the steaks were taken to the Municipal Club House to be fried.

After the dinner the party proceeded to the college gym where they played basketball and volleyball.

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Winner Take Nothing

Ernest Hemingway

Tom Nickels

Winner Take Nothing is Ernest Hemingway's latest collection of short stories. It contains fourteen stories, the scenes of which are laid in various countries: Europe, United States, and Mexico. They are concerned with the war, women of ill repute, the illness of his son, the wine of Wyoming, a hospital in the west, and other common things most writers seldom have the courage to write about — things that are generally considered indecent.

There is little beauty of theme or style in them, but they are not cheap. They are powerful. Hemingway writes bluntly, forcefully, and his power comes from his bluntness of expression. One might say he is hardboiled. He doesn't mince his words or attempt to make anything beautiful from his stories. That is not his purpose. He sees ugliness in the world and writes about it plainly in the American language.

It has been said that his style has been copied by young writers more than that of any other contemporary author. He writes objectively for the most part and usually leaves the reader to his own interpretation of what his characters are thinking. He is a master of written conversation and implication. In his stories there is little physical description. One's feeling about his characters is gotten from what they say.

He does not lack humor, but it is sarcastic and comes out chiefly in the relation of the titles of his stories to the story itself, and sometimes in conversation.

In the January issue of Esquire, the magazine for men, Burton Rascoe has this to say about Hemingway: "Hemingway, at times, is a little too consciously virile and hardboiled. When he repeats words that are not in general literary circulation for the tenth or twelfth time, one begins to raise an eyebrow. We heard him the first time. . . . At his best he has incisiveness, clarity, truth and observation, and humor. The Gambler, the Nun, and the Radio in his Winner Take Nothing is. . . . among the best short stories produced in our time. . . . He records life with an expert repertorial cleverness. I wish the war and life had not done so many things to him that he should find it necessary to put his virility so much on parade, because he is a genius."

Freshmen Leading In LinC Photo Contest

Over one third of the students of Evansville College are assured of having their pictures in the LinC.

Up to Sunday, February 18, the LinC thermometer which is located in the lower hall showed that 49% of freshmen, 33⅓% of sophomores, 20⅓% of juniors, and 35% of seniors have had pictures taken.

Sittings will proceed through this week and next week by special appointment with the photographer.

Deadline for LinC copy is March 1. After the final planning by photographer and printers, the book will go to press.

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NEWS NOTES

The engagement of Miss Eileen Overfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Damron, 327 Southeast Eighth Street, to George Frederick Stoltz, son of F. L. Stoltz, 1120 Lincoln Avenue, was announced Sunday. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Overfield is a graduate of Central high school and will be graduated from Evansville College in June, where she is majoring in Home Economics and History. She is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, president of the Home Economics club, and a member of the Thespians.

Mr. Stoltz was graduated from Bosse high school and is secretary of the Star Furnace and Foundry company.

The narrative verse speakers gave Masefield's A Tale of Troy at Central Library Sunday afternoon to a small audience—weather conditions being responsible.

Alma Schuessler read the part of two members who were ill and two others who were delayed on the basketball trip.

Dramatic rehearsals these weeks range from the Greek Tragedy, Trojan Women, and the medieval morality play, Everyman, to Charles Rann Kennedy's The Terrible Meek, and Pirandello's Right You Are. Members of the pageantry class form the chorus in Trojan Women.

The Modern Drama class is reading Tchekov's The Cherry Orchard in cast during class periods.

Dr. Strickler was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Sinawik Club on Thursday noon of this week. The subject of his address was "Fourth Degree of Scientific Detection of Crime."

Dean Wahnita DeLong attended the National Meeting of Deans of Women in Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

President Earl E. Harper gave a talk on Russia at Linton, Wednesday night and spoke on the same subject at Dale, Thursday night. He will conclude his intensive field work in March and expects to stay at the college as much as possible until commencement.

Professor Morlock spoke to the police school last Thursday afternoon on "The Police and the Public." This was the second of a series of addresses he is making before the school.

Y. W. C. A. members are planning a silver tea to be held March 14 in the Lounge from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. All men and women of the college are invited. The financial committee is in charge of arrangements and is to be assisted by the social and publicity committees.

Butler Play Day Attracts Interest

Plans were made to attend the Play Day at Butler University, Saturday, March 10, at a meeting of the W. A. A., Tuesday.

"Play Day" is a day when girls from one or many organizations participate in all types of sports, round table discussions, and social recreation," Miss Rodgers said. "The chief purpose is to create an atmosphere of play with other girls rather than competition against."

The following girls from Evansville College are planning to attend the meeting: Mary Gleason, Dorothy Glick, Hilda Brackwinkle, Maxine Kennard, Betty Jane Hacker, and Janet Major. Four more girls may attend from here. Any one interested should see Mary Gleason.

Military training has been compulsory for fifty years at the Ogontz School for Girls.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

Varsity basketball is ended at college. Last night the Aces of 33-34 completed their schedule. Many games were played. Many games were won. Few games were lost. To be exact fifteen were victories and four were losses —a good season. A record long to be remembered. Success is due in gross to capable reserve material. This year's scrubs included Johnson, Theby, Rose, Henke, and Bailey. The names of these men were not glorified in the newspapers. No laurels were rewarded the seconds for the part they played. But the reserves practiced every afternoon. Do they deserve praise? Yes, they unquestionably deserve praise. Boys, I praise you.

Last week the Aces made their final excursion upstate. The invasion was gratifying to college followers. Friday night the Purple defeated Indiana State at Terre Haute. At Muncie on the following night college conquered Ball State Teachers, 31-23. Both teams were met earlier in season. Both games were won by college. That is nice. Long live Hitler!

Slyker and the boys made the trip home from Muncie under inclement weather conditions. The highways were most slippery. Driving became a dangerous undertaking. One tiny mishap occurred. In trying to go around a bridge the automobile left the road—only temporarily however. Not a person was killed or injured. That is surely shameful. There was no excitement. Everyone was calm. Reminds one so much of the world war.

The throne of the sports realm has been vacated by the late King Basketball. Which one of the present subjects will ascend the Throne? It should be one of the sports that accompany milder weather. Baseball, Track, and Tennis are all logical candidates. Playing tennis in the immediate present certainly means the contestants would wear snow shoes. Baseball players using sleds to slide from base to base is a fantastic idea. Track men skating the high hurdles is another odd thought. Thus all three are eliminated from possible Kingship. I am quite perplexed. The sports must have a king. Knowing that the ice and snow are ephemeral I will announce my choice for king next week.

The tennis club will re-surface two college tennis courts. Persons not belonging to the club will be assessed a small fee for the privilege of playing on the courts. Furthermore club membership is limited to twenty-five. A large group of college students will have to pay the fee. Some will naturally squeal. Don't be offended squealers! Remember it was the members of the tennis club that made the courts playable. They shared the expense and provided the labor. Their reward takes the form of free court play.

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Freshmen Girls Defeat Sophomores

An intra-mural basketball tournament for girls was started last Thursday with the freshmen winning a decisive 33-10 victory over the sophomores.

Members of the freshman team in addition to Captain Major were Libbert, Lensing, Shriver, Cox, Mason, Koch, Hanley, Carter, Thompson, Brackwinkle, Bauer, and Coleman. Their opponents, captained by Patrick, included Miller, Herbert, Bauer, Armstrong, and Schnautz.

At 4:00 o'clock Thursday March 1, the juniors were scheduled to play the freshmen.

Basket Tourney Planned For Men

A basketball tournament is being planned for men's gym classes. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Play will be directed by athletic majors. All men enrolled in gym instruction will be made to play unless an excuse is obtained from Coach Slyker.

The classes will be divided into four squads. Teams will be known as the Grays, Golds, Whites, and Reds. The winning outfit will receive honor.

Following the basketball Tourney a handball contest will be held. Later in the season baseball teams will be organized.

(Continued From Page 2)

Now, my friends, those of you who are college students, consider this suggestion seriously. You have seen that it will be well worth your time, even though occasionally you forget your own name, the month and day of the week, when you last had eight successive hours of sleep, when you last had a bath, what subjects you are taking and when you are supposed to graduate. Do not let these minor considerations hinder you from taking the step that will make you financially independent and that will broaden your views of life, making you above all, a citizen worthy of your city, state, and nation.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Harman: I love to make snow men.
Eberlin: Hmm, even snow men aren't safe around you.

When did "Ducky Wucky" Porter get his name?. . . . What was Milly Brown doing in Eberlin's arms last Monday and Tuesday?. . . . And did she like it!. . . . On the debate trip last week Charley Zapp went to the proprietor and complained about his room being cold. The proprietor looked Charley up and down and then said that he wasn't accustomed to heating rooms for elephants. . . . Dodson, be careful, or "You're gonna lose your gal". . . . You'd better watch Tweedall. . . . Does a certain professor lack a sense of humor or did he have another reason for making the Phi Zeta pledges remove their robes before entering his classes. . . . Why was Bernard Smith so blue Wednesday morning?. . . . Monroe seems to have a new passion, he proposed to Hilda last Tuesday. . . . Paul J. Scheips evidently isn't familiar with the Biblical quotation that, " a man cannot serve two masters (or two mistresses). . . . Can Todrank make childish remarks, ask Blood. . . . Jimmy says Martha Ellen has a new "feller". Does that account for her new literary interest? . . . Catherine says that Eberlin got the measles from robbing the cradle. . . . Eberlin says that according to this Dyer ought to have the colic. . . . A visitor at the college last Tuesday asked Knerr for a date. . . . Who took Milly Brown home from the colored church and why did Tom do it? . . . It is rumored that Walter Riggs has been married. . . . According to an item in the Princeton paper last week he was buried last Friday and is survived by a wife, a daughter, and a granddaughter. . . . Does Katy know that Con has been writing torrid notes to Martha Jane Farrow, and vice versa?

In 1832 women at Salem College could take baths only by special permission, and at times indicated by the instructors.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Mar. 9, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 21

PREXY SAYS:

Evansville, Ind., March 7, 1934.

My dear friends:

I am writing this letter in the Lincoln Hotel, across the street from a spot where Abraham Lincoln delivered an address when enroute to Washington to assume the presidency of the United States. All of us are proud that we live in the state which was Lincoln's home during the most formative and impressionable years of his youth.

How many of us have made an expedition to Gentryville, Lincoln City, the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and the beautiful Memorial Park? I wish our entire student body could make such an expedition and spend a considerable period of time in study and reflection at the side of Nancy Hanks' grave, and at the site of Abraham Lincoln's boyhood home. I have made such a pilgrimage many times, and always to my profit and inspiration.

They speak carelessly who say Lincoln was uneducated. It is true he was for the most part unschooled. He had little opportunity to avail himself of formal aids in achieving education. But educated he most certainly was.

The school, whether elementary, secondary, college or university, is only a means to an end, an agency or instrument to be used by the fortunate student to aid and assist him in achieving an education. In the past there have been many well educated men who never entered the door of any formal school. There are not many such today. If Abraham Lincoln were living today he would faithfully attend the schools, a college and a university.

I am concerned because I fear many young people attend school and yet fail to become educated. We talk a good deal about "self-help" in connection with college life. Well, your college is making an education available to you. You are on the ground. Step up and help yourself.

Sincerely,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S. Do you have a friend or acquaintance who should be encouraged to attend Evansville College next year? The information will be greatly appreciated. E. E. H.

Five Basketball Men To Receive Trophies

At the Annual Basketball Banquet given by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society five of the team members will receive their basketballs: Edward Taylor, Fay Johnson, Jack Neucks, Emerson Henke, and Loren Bailey. It will be held Tuesday, March 13 at 6:00 p. m. at Zeidler's on the Kratzville Road. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Miriam Patrick, chairman, assisted by Marion Todrank, Bernice Froman, and Martha Ellen Roberts.

The guests are Arad McCutchan, Kern McGlothlin, Otto Thuerbach, Edward Taylor, Walter Riggs, Constant Hartke, Colby Pollard, John Sadler, Jack Butterworth, Fay Johnson, Clarence Statler, Alfred Rose, Charles Conrad, Hugh Thrasher, Joe Theby, Jack Neucks, Emerson Henke, Loren Bailey, and Bob Baker. Special guests are Mr. and Mrs. Slyker and Mr. and Mrs. Strickler.

Thetas, Pi Kappa Mu's Lead In Point Average

Theta Sigma and Pi Kappa Mu societies tied for first honors in grade-point average for the first semester of this year, with an average of 1.95. Phi Zeta was next with 1.94. Averages for other societies are as follows: Gamma Epsilon Sigma, 1.82; Castalian, 1.75; Pi Epsilon Phi, 1.53; Alpha Beta Tau, 1.37.

The seniors led the class groups. Their average was 1.95. Other class averages follow: juniors, 1.65; sophomores, 1.58; freshmen, 1.32.

Grade-point average for women students was 1.69 as compared with 1.37 for men.

The following are the grades for the college as divided into groups:

Liberal Arts	1.58
Education	1.52
Engineering	1.21
Business Administration	1.51
Athletes	1.27

Average for all students was 1.53. This is a drop of .06 from the record of the semester before. Students enrolled in Liberal Arts and Education courses have a lower grade-point average as a whole for the first semester, while Engineering and Business Administration students show an improvement. Averages for the semester preceding this one follow:

Liberal Arts	1.62
Education	1.68
Engineering	1.18
Business Administration	1.41

The senior class is the only one which shows an improvement in scholarship this semester as compared with the record of last year. Juniors and sophomores dropped while freshmen remained the same.

Civil Works Projects Net $165.32 For Students

Evansville College students working on the C. W. A. projects have earned $165.32, according to the first report by Executive Secretary R. E. Olmsted to the Governor's commission on Unemployment Relief. The report covers only the last two weeks of February. The payroll for the entire month of March is expected to exceed $400.

Twenty-six students are employed on the projects. Only one project requiring a typist remains open.

Committee Sponsors Photographic Group

A group of students met last Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Committee of Fine Arts for photographic work.

With the assistance of Gaylord Legg a dark room has been equipped. The Committee on Fine Arts expects to have a spring exhibit of photographic work.

Plans for organization are to be drawn up and presented to the Administrative Board for approval.

Those students included in the group are: L. Thompson, Charles Conrad, Bert Jaco, Richard Branch, Karl Detroy, Gilbert Aylsworth, Maxine Kennard, Jane and Luise Freeman.

Today is the last day to get your picture taken for the LinC.

Committee Plans Program For High School Seniors

Plans to entertain high school seniors from towns near Evansville at Evansville College for "A Day in College" were made at a meeting of a special student-faculty committee held Tuesday afternoon.

Friday, April 7, is the date which has been set for this event. It is planned to have the delegation arrive at about 1:30 in the afternoon. Beginning at about 2 o'clock there will be a program, planned to assist seniors in formulating a life program. This will be followed by a trip through the college building in the course of which the visitors will meet members of the faculty, visit laboratories, library, and class rooms.

After a short recreation period the students will be the guests of the college for dinner. An interesting program will be arranged to end at 8 or 8:30 so that students may return to their homes before a late hour.

The committee has two purposes in mind in arranging this "Day in College". The first is through the program to give students who are finishing their high school education some practical help in facing their life problems, particularly with reference to a vocation, but also with reference to other problems and aims of life. The second is to arouse their interest in higher education by giving them an inside view of the college in operation.

The committee believes that fully 300 high school seniors will respond to the invitation to be the guests of the college. Six years ago such a meeting was held, and was attended by more than 275 students and their teachers.

Student members of the committee are Mrs. Dorothy Glick, Robert Baker, Louise Wilson, Vera Jane Watson, Maxine Kennard, Walter Riggs, and Richard Branch. Faculty members are Dr. Strickler, Miss Lucile Jones, Mr. Morlock, Professor Cope, Dean Legg, President Harper and Mr. Olmsted.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Domestic—

On March 2, President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress asking that body to authorize the executive to enter into executive commercial agreements with foreign nations. It is his desire to lower tariff barriers throughout the world in a reciprocal fashion. It is supposed that by such arangements all nations will mutually benefit.

The proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which is in definite harmony with the New Deal, is opposed by James Roosevelt the eldest son of the President. Opposed to it also is Democratic ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Said he of this amendment in a radio broadcast: "To my mind this un-American thing ought to be killed by every legislative body". We wonder if these "inside" objections to a cardinal principal of the New Deal are harbingers of a dispute to come within the Democratic family?

Foreign—

In the bracing cold of Manchuria this past week Mr. Henry Pu Yi was enthroned "orchid Emperor" of the new state of Ta Manchu Tikuo. Japan has already formally recognized this nation. French recognition is expected; and the Nazi man Hitler would probably recognize it at once if he thought that by so doing Germany would make more than she stands to lose if she insults Chiang Kai-shek and his impotent Nanking Government. The question of recognition of Pu Yi's enthronement by the U. S. is, in the words of President Roosevelt, "too delicate to be mentioned at all".

Music and Drama—

Dead in Worcester, England, a fortnight ago, was Sir Edward Elgar, 76, composer of the world-renowned "Pomp and Circumstance". Practically a British national anthem this hymn was made by Noel Coward the theme tune of his Cavalcade.

In Evansville, all lovers of the legitimate stage and its soul-stirring drama are looking forward with anticipation to the appearance on Tuesday, April 10, of Miss Katherine Cornell in the famous play "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". Miss Cornell, considered by many critics to be the foremost dramatic actress on our stage today (not having been Hollywood-tainted), is being brought to Evansville through the fine efforts of the Junior Service League.

One of the prize slips of the season concerns two Ohio State freshmen who were walking across the Oval Wednesday engaged in a very interesting bit of conversation.

"What else are you carrying this quarter?" inquired the first.

"Five hours of astronomy."

"Why do you want to study that stuff? It's nothing but superstition."

Kenneth Helmbock has received a scholarship for the Goodman School of the Theatre, Chicago, beginning next September. The award was based on academic and dramatic work done in Evansville College and with the Community Players.

Nutrition Classes Experiment On Rats

As a project of the Nutrition Class of the Home Economics Department, four rats are being fed different diets to determine just what food is necessary to live normally and gain weight.

One of the rats is fed a standard diet of rolls, cheese, and other staple foods; another is receiving protein as a sole source of subsistence; a third has an incomplete protein diet of corn meal, butter and tomato juice; a fourth is being treated to a liquid diet such as is given a hospital patient. This one receives milk, juices of oranges, lemons, and tomatoes in addition to raw eggs.

These rats are kept in cages on the floor of the kitchen, and twice a week are taken out to be weighed. The two receiving a complete and incomplete protein diet are expected to die because they need in addition carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins.

Members of the class who are conducting this experiment include Ida Berger, Dorothy Neu, and Juanita Herman.

When you get out of life you will find a zero with the rim rubbed out.

THE CRESCENT

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Formalism —

For the last two weeks our Wednesday chapels have assumed a more aesthetic, ritualistic, ceremonial, character which is to endure throughout the remainder of Lent.

Many students enjoy this formal type of service and derive more spiritual inspiration from it than from the regular chapel exercises. There are some individuals, however, who receive no religious inspiration from this ceremonialism, and who, to speak frankly, dislike it. Briefly the question is this, "Are our formal Lenten chapels worth while?"

To this question probably a majority of students and faculty will answer "yes". Religion to them is primarily emotional and volitional. Religious services have as their object emotional stimulation which intensifies the worthy attitudes of the participants so that their personalities will be more wholesome, integrated, and worth while. Ceremonialism with its attendant symbolism is the best means toward that end. The expert aesthetic application of traditional symbols, associated with the sacred things of life, stir emotions, desires and aspirations of a good sort which results in living more worthily.

Those who object to religious formalism will agree with the above in part. Some good does result from ceremonialism and symbolism, but the total effect depends upon the personality patterns of the individual. There are persons to whom the very symbols that are so sacred to others are meaningless, or worse, have disagreeable connotations. There are other persons to whom religion is primarily intellectual, not emotional. For them symbolism and ceremonialism are ambigious, abstract, and practically worthless. They cannot coalesce with the group emotionally, they cannot be inspired by ceremony. They leave the chapel in a worse psychological state than when they entered.

Are the Lenten services worth while? Are any formal religious services worth while? These questions cannot be answered dogmatically. Whether or not they are beneficial depends upon an individual's personality. Some persons are so conditioned psychologically that ceremony is inspirational. Others are not. There is no sane end to be accomplished by trying to cram ceremony into those who dislike it, nor is it rational to deprive those who benefit from it. The only solution is to make attendance optional at the Lenten chapels.

Marion Todrank, Ruth Kilbert, Wilma Espenlaub, Myron Herrell, and Professor Howard F. Legg will represent Evansville College at the annual joint Spring conference of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. It will be held in Bloomington Friday and Saturday. At the World Fellowship banquet Friday evening the local group will represent Italy. Saturday there will be group discussions and conferences.

To The Editor

The Committee on Fine Arts wishes to correct a misapprehension. A good deal of criticism has been received concerning the inattentive conduct of members of the assembly audiences. Probably this conduct arises from the feeling that the programs are not duly entertaining.

Such is the misapprehension; for the purpose of fine arts programs in not amusement. We are an educational institution. Attendance upon fine arts assemblies is required for the same reason that it is required upon classes. Students should regard such attendance as a part of their college work.

The Committee attempts to accomplish two things, the education of student performers and that of student hearers. The former have an opportunity to get practice in making public appearances of an artistic nature. The latter should learn to appreciate a variety of artistic things which they have not hitherto enjoyed; but they should also learn to listen respectfully even when they think they are bored. Surely this last is a part of the training of every cultured person. To have learned it, is to have learned what life is; for surely life consists largely in being bored.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

A professor at Milwaukee State Teachers told students in his course that he found most of them had cheated in an examination. They admitted it and said it was impossible to answer the question in the given time without cheating.

—E. C.—

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the streets."

—E. C.—

The Michigan Daily mentions a man who was released from an intoxication charge on the plea that he had "water on the brain and was taking an anti-freeze solution."

—E. C.—

All of 25 coeds interviewed at the University of Chicago rejected the theories of modern sociologists that long courtships before marriage are best.

—E. C.—

A New York university commerce bulletin recently circulated a questionnaire, the results of which indicated that coeds are much less inclined to abstain from drinking than men students.

—E. C.—

At the University of Nevada only seniors are privileged to wear sombreros and mustaches. Page the women!

—E. C.—

At a recent Wisconsin State Teachers college dramatic performance the leading man, failing to appear on time, rushed down the center aisle long after the opening curtain in what must have been at least a "dramatic" entrance.

—E. C.—

Love, dumbness and faculty intelligence are the reasons for flunking out of school, according to a dean at the University of Nebraska.

—E. C.—

"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" is the theme song of the Spinach club, organized to back school athletics and other activities at North Dakota State Teacher's college.

—E. C.—

There are twenty-five different religious faiths represented on the campus of the University of Alabama.

—E. C.—

Two professors in France are said to have discovered a new poison gas against which masks are powerless. They will only reveal the formula to the government in the event of war. It would take only a week ot make all the gas required.

CREATIVE WRITING

BIOGRAPHY

Life is not the candle
Nor the wick,
It is the burning
Now slow, now quick.

I

She played under the sweet cherry tree.
She played with her brother.
Always there was her brother.
She touched the warm soft rabbit,
She wanted to laugh.
She touched the cold stiffness
Of the dead bird,
She wanted to cry.
At evening their father read to them.
He read poems.
Poems that laughed
And poems that cried.
She liked the Little Boy Blue
Who put his toys away,
But afterwards she hated it,
Because her brother cried.
Once they were on a train.
It was the Fourth of July
Or Labor Day
And a drunken man sat down on the track.
Her brother cried
Thinking of the man's poor little boy at home.
She hated her brother
Because he could speak tears
And he could speak laughter.

II

Then lovers came.
Life flowed through her
And around her in the world outside.
She was happy.
Love made gay things gayer
And sad things sadder.
She was so happy
That she knew at last she would be able to speak.
But the one
To whom she could have spoken tears
Wanted only laughter,
And the one
To whom she could have spoken laughter
Wanted only tears.
And the one with the starry eyes
Who understood both tears and laughter
Could not stay.

III

The world went quietly.
She saw much of joy,
She saw more of pain.
But it was a satisfying world
If she could only have spoken.
When it welled up too full
Inside her,
She took to writing words.
They were words filled with tears and laughter.
But no one else could feel them.
She could not make them come to life.
They were cold words
That would not speak.

IV

Then long after there was her son,
Starry-eyed
Like his lost father.
And something happened to her.
She was young.
She played under the sweet cherry tree.
She could feel the soft warm twitching
Of the rabbit,
And it made her laugh.
And she could feel the stiff coldness
Of the dead bird,
And she knew tears.
Nothing could hurt her any more.
Death could not hurt her.
Even Life could not hurt her.
The son, like the father,
Might not be able to stay.
But now there would still be tears
And laughter.

The flame burns low,
The flame burns high,
That is all of life
Till we come to die.

—W. Del.

ANTHONY ADVERSE

By Hervey Allen

To have read **Anthony Adverse** is to have traveled far, to have seen a great deal, to have met some of the most famous characters of history, and to have known a man, dynamic, fascinating, alive. The reader who plunges into the multitudinous pages of the book enters the full-bodied world of the romantic historical novel. The book is a picaresque yarn, a vivid and convincing reconstruction of times past based upon a wealth of knowledge and imaginative sympathy.

Anthony Adverse is difficult to review not because of its wealth of material but because of its absence of continuous plot. The story runs as a life that is lived. Much of it reads as pages of a diary. It has annoyed critics because it does not fall into a type, it cannot be classified.

The story opens in the year 1775 with his Excellency Don Lius, old and semi-invalid, arriving at the Chateau de Besauce in the Province of Anvergue with his beautiful young girl-wife, who has served his board but not his bed. Because of his physical disabilities he goes off to the baths and Baria is left to her own devices.

Weeks are spent in the Enchanted Garden with the dashing young Irish Captain who followed her from Versailles. Don Luis discovers the intrigue, and puts an end to her lover in a duel. The infant is born in a hospice high in the Alps while the young mother pays with her life. This accounts for the origin of Anthony.

Dan Luis takes the child to be reared in a convent and leaves with him only one possession, a Madonna, holding the child to her breast, the symbol of the continuity of life. The author uses this symbol throughout the book as one of the cohesive principles upon which to thread the loosely constructed plot.

Early in his life Anthony learns the futility of protest in an indifferent world. The spirit of independence and adventure was the strongest impression he knew as a boy, and as he grew older this became a passion with him.

How the boy was apprenticed to John Bonnyfeather, his unknown grandfather, in Livoruo, how he was educated by Faith Paleologus, his friendships with Aigela and Vincent Nolte, how he gets his first intimate glimpses of Napoleon Bonaparte, and how he finally leaves Livoruo for Cuba to collect a large debt are all told in detail and accounted fully.

Cuba gives him the friendship of Cibo, Brother Francois, and the love of the senorita Delores.

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIETY

Pi Epsilon Phi gave second and third degree initiation last Saturday to the following men: Edward Taylor, Marvin Bennet, Tom Gleason, Alfred Matthews, Laverne Miller, Wilfred Schelhorn, Robert Baker, Joe Theby, Robert Becker, Joe Connor, John Sadler, and Charles Stockfleth.

Referring to the initiation Dr. Strickler declared, "The initiation was conducted along lines compatible with movements among foremost national fraternities in larger colleges and universities, in that ritual was emphasized and unseemly hazing and public exposure of pledges in ridiculous ceremonies was deemed infantile and irrelevant to ideals of the society."

The third degree was followed by a banquet at the T-Hut and an initiatory dance at the Elks Ball Room.

Miss Lucille Jones will entertain members of Pi Kappa Mu for a tea on Sunday afternoon, March 11, from 4:00 to 6:00 at her apartment.

The Castalians made plans for second degree initiation and the spring formal in their meeting last Tuesday.

Miss Pearle LeCompte entertained the Thetas at her home Tuesday evening. The literary program consisted of the reading of **The Barretts of Wimpole Street** by the members of the society. Following refreshments, plans for the Formal were discussed.

Phi Zeta gave the second degree initiation in room 301 last Tuesday night.

Plans for the formal which will be held at the Hotel McCurdy on March 23 were discussed.

Plans are being completed for a pot luck supper for active and alumni Thespians to be held at 6 o'clock, March 18, at the college. Those who intend to come should notify Bernice Froman, Eileen Overfield, or Richard Branch before next Thursday.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma society held their usual evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Glick in the Cadick Apartments last Tuesday. A program of classical phonograph music was given in charge of Mildred Brown who told the theme of the story of the operas from which the selections were chosen.

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Flips by Flop

Far be it from us to censure any one in her choice of her own perfume—we hardly think college girls need it; that is, the censuring—but doesn't it make you grind inside when you pass people who smell of every flower in the garden? You know—hands smelling of crushed roses, face and clothes sprinkled with lavender, with a dash of something Oriental in the hair? All are wonderful used separately, but beware of a clash when they are mixed! The girl who knows her stuff tries to use perfume of one scent for everything—soap, creams, powder, perfumes and sachet. Of course, it's hardly possible to have the same all the time, but at least one can manage a harmony. Be sensible, spend your cents cautiously when you purchase your scented necessities.

Little pleatings, here and there on a dress, are going over big. They are used on the shoulders and sleeves, at the neckline, on belts, and at the hemline. White organdie or picque pleatings are especially popular on the neckline and around the cuffs.

Last year most of the seersuckers were in cotton. This spring finds them in organdie, cottons and silks. In addition to the regular stripe, you will find more plain colors and plaids in seersucker.

Taffeta is another material "making good"—being used for blouses, collar sets, jabots and purses.

In the stores we find: Persian and Mexican stripes in silk dresses and also scarfs, woolen suits with check or plaid skirts and plain colored tops.

Here's good news for the tall girl. Heels for daytime wear (in oxfords and sandals) are getting lower.

Things we like: Ethel Wall's grey dress (made it herself) with the enormous black velvet bow. . . . Margaret Dillingham's blue sweater (which she says is a birthday gift). . . . Ruth Medcalf's new green dishcloth material dress. . . . Evelyn Armstrong's red and white check blouse with the tiny buttons in the back. . . . Mary Ella Vogel's Florida sun-tan—Lucky girl!. . . . Ruth Bauer's new white collar and cuff set. . . . Virginia Blood's new blue dress. . . . Mrs. Place's haircut.

Creative Writing Group Discusses 'The Fountain'

Miss Wahnita DeLong entertained the Creative Writing class Sunday afternoon at her home in the Cambridge Arms. An informal discussion of The Fountain, by Charles Morgan, composed the program. Students attending included Helen Felker, Faye Gilpatrick, Mary Belle Hopkins, Hester Thorpe, Hazel DeWeese, Ruth Kilbert, Margaret Dillingham, Richard Sampson, Bernard Smith, Paul Oberst, and Jackson McDonald.

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NEWS NOTES

The Student Council will discuss the 1934-35 budget at a meeting to be held in room 213 Tuesday, March 13.

The Fine Arts Committee is presenting two student musicians on their program next Monday. They are Alfred Mathews, violinist and Betty Bentley, pianist.

Professor James Morlock spoke on "Religion and Education" Sunday morning, March 4, at Welborn M. E. and Sunday evening at Zoar M. E.

Professor Walker spoke last Thursday night at the A C's (Association to Cut City and County Costs) Headquarters on the "Role of Political Parties and Organized Groups Having Political Influences".

Evansville College choir is scheduled to appear for an informal program on Friday. March 9, at Bosse High School and Reitz High. Monday, March 12, the choir will present a concert at Reitz Memorial.

Dr. Blackburn will direct the orchestra for the Art Chapel program on Monday, March 19.

A review of a modern play by Miss Pearle LeCompte and piano numbers by Jean Meyer are on the program for the meeting of the Woman's Council. Thursday, March 15 at 2:30 in the Women's Lounge.

Dr. Van Keuren addressed members of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday of this week on the "Relation Between Education and Happiness."

Professor Dean Long will address the Business Women's section of the Y. W. C. A. March 14 and 21 on "Current Economic Problems." He will also address the men's organization of St. John's Church on "Present Administration Monetary Policy," March 20.

R. E. Olmsted will address the Morganfield, Kentucky Kiwanis Club March 13th on "The Changing College".

Professor and Mrs. Van Keuren are adopting a four-weeks old baby boy. They secured the child last Saturday from the Cradle Society of Evanston, Illinois.

The baby, who weighs nine pounds, will be called Bruce Van Keuren. Professor Van Keuren said that he hopes his son will be able to enter Evansville College with the class of 1956.

Juniors Reminded Of English Exams

The English Department wishes to remind the members of the junior class of the examination in English composition to be held during examination week, the last of May.

The library has on reserve several new rhetorics for the use of students in reviewing. But if anyone wishes assistance either in diagnosing his trouble or in prescribing a cure for it, he may freely consult any member of the English Department.

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Harper Talks In Lenten Chapel

The Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes was the subject of President Harper's address in the second of the formal Lenten chapel services. In explaining that it made little difference whether the miracle was interpreted literally or liberally, President Harper remarked that it had a great significance to college students—"Are you going to use the powers and personality you develop in college for selfish or altruistic ends?"

(Continued From Page 2)

In due time a slaver is commandeered and Anthony sets sail for Africa. Here is pictured in minute detail the business of slave trading.

The following years find him involved in great international financial schemes. His life touches the rich and powerful, Napoleon now first Consul; Ouvard, great international banker; Rothchilds who were just coming into power.

Paris, London, Madrid and New Orleans follow each other in quick succession. He prospers and his great fortune continues to grow. He marries his first lover, Florence Udney; she and their only child are burned. He goes into the wilderness of America, is borne away by a band of Indians, is tried before a Spanish Court in Santa Fe, sent to a lepers prison in Mexico, is discovered by the now wealthy Delores, is released and marries her.

In the end death comes for Anthony while he is still in the full vigor of his manhood. Under a great tree we leave him, surrounded by high mountains, a man with a soul full-grown.

In an epilogue, Mr. Allen disposes of the Madonna which has held to Anthony all his life as a symbol of the continuity of life and of his religion as he had worked it out.

The book is rich in history, philosophy, and description. Mr. Allen has reached the poetical in some of the beauty of his description, and he too has proved his ability to describe realistically the horrors of disease, famine, and evil character.

The book lacks unity, but so does life. It is international in scope, ranges from force to tragedy covering about forty years. I would say it is a work of tremendous appeal.

Sophomores Present Famous Love Scenes

"Remember it took the Sophomores
to make it;
"Now we'll see if you can take it."

Thus closed the lyrical introduction to the sophomore program, as the curtain opened upon the sophs' interpretation of "Famous Love Scenes of History", last Monday. John Alden's (Colby Pollard's) loving advances towards Priscilla (Otto Thuerbach) drew the biggest hand from the appreciative audience.

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

The score was College 58, Oakland City 34. This memorable game was played last Thursday evening at the Acorn's hovel. Now I will tell of several things related to the game that might be interesting. At one time or another all squad reserves played—amid cheers and applause. The game closed the varsity basketball season. When the gun boomed the finis of the game, College supporters tore down their hair and wept knowing McGlothlin and McCutchan would never again play basketball for Evansville College. About twenty college fans traveled forty miles of storm-swept highway to attend the game—courageous?

Sadler and Riggs had their girl friends drive to Oakland City Thursday nite, intending to accompany said girl friends home. However, Coach Slyker thought it would be so much better if Walter and Johnny accompanied the team home. So the girls drove back to Evansville alone—Too bad, too bad.

Play in the men's basketball tourney started Monday. The Whites brutally massacred the Reds, 2-0. These intra-mural games are delightful—really hotly contested. If you don't believe me just step out to the gym any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon and see for yourself. Although the contestants are not sufficiently schooled in the art of basketball play to put on a skillful exhibition, their fight, bravery, and courage will amaze you. There are two leagues—league A and B. The league winners will meet at the close of the tournament to determine the school champion.

On winning the sectional tournament College congratulates Reitz Hi. It was my opinion Bosse would win. I was wrong. Obviously I am prejudiced for this school having been graduated from it years ago. Students try to discard high school preferences, and do it fairly successfully; nevertheless we naturally favor one high school or another. College wishes Reitz luck in the regional and also the state finals.

Here is some dope on individual scoring. McCutchan led the scorers with 154 points. Right on Arad's heels was Riggs who amassed a total of 150 point. McGlothlin, Butterworth, Sadler, Thuerbach, Pollard, Hartke, and Bailey follow in order mentioned. The team as a whole managed to make 33½ percent of their attempted shots, while the opponents made only 25 percent. Although the seconds: Thrasher, Theby, Johnson, Rose, and Henke did not contribute to college scores, their untiring zeal lent itself to the season successfully.

Slyker Issues Uniforms For Spring Practise

During the past week Slyker issued approximately twenty uniforms to men out for spring football practice. Spring practice period continues for four or five weeks. Actual practice started on Thursday afternoon. Only fundamentals will be stressed in spring session.

Coach hopes to mould a winning team this season, having nine lettermen back from last year's team. Last season's team had a strong line, but the backfield was weak on pass defense.

The Aces lost five games won two, and tied one last year. College defeated Franklin and Rose Poly, tied Wabash and lost to DePauw, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Oakland City, and Indiana State. Five of these teams are again on the Purple schedule, Indiana State, DePauw. Rose Poly, Wabash, and Oakland City. In addition the Aces will play Hanover and Valparaiso.

Ten Plan To Attend Play Day At Butler

Ten girls of the Physical Education Department are planning to attend Play Day at Butler, March 10. Misses Curry and Rodgers will take Maxine Kennard, Dorothy Glick, Betty Jane Hacker, Hilda Brackwinkle, Janet Major, Corinne Wilhelmus, Thelma White, Missy Mason, Mary Gleason, Mary Jane Bauer, and Ruth Shriver.

Freshman girls were victors over the juniors in a basketball game by default. Two teams were chosen from the Freshman and Junior girls, one captained by Janet Major, and the opponents by Faye Gilpatrick. The overtime game resulted in an 18 to 18 tie.

Men's gym classes have been divided into two Leagues of four teams each for the basketball tourney which started this week. Teams and their captains are as follows:

League A: Grey-Toole; Gold-Neucks; Red-Smith; White-Schatz.
League B: Grey-Renner; Gold-Basham; Red-Small; White-Miller.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

We've been wondering. . . . Why Ed Taylor and Loraze Brackett don't announce it. . . Why Lew Wallace doesn't settle down to one girl. . . . If Logsdon had to be so affectionate to Frances Dawson in that love scene (did ya pipe his fadeout act?). . . . Why Carolyn Waters waits so anxiously for the mail. . . If Tommy Hutcheson's Marybelle loves him as much as he claims. . . .

We hear that Dr. Van Keuren complains that none of his feminine students fall in love with him. Oh, Doctor, if you only knew!

Did ya hear about Hosty and his last date? Hosty is emotional. He resolved to keep a firm grip on himself. The gal was alluring. He compromised. He kept a firm grip.

And Betty Botts claims that Colby Pollard looks like "Buddy" Rogers from a distance. Ah there, Colby!

We hear that no less than three (count 'em) gals are carrying the torch for Thuerbach. He must have what it takes! (Maybe it's the braids.)

Mrs. Place's bangs created as big a furore as Dillinger's escape (whatta comparison). Well, Gertie, and what do you think of them?

Baker seems to have lost his appeal for the younger set—but then his specialty always was sophistication.

And we heard the Freeman twins, of all people, say that they thought Paul Scheips was "darling."

What is the New Harmony attraction for so many of the two-year students? Anne Bauer does nothing but rave about the town. Is it an improvement on Inglefield, Annie?

Young Dan Hare seems to be cutting quite a swath, but is said to be too bashful to know what to do about it. And speaking of Dans—Tweedall seems to be always talking to Sarah McNutt.

Maybe I'm crazy, but doesn't it look funny to see Flannigan in the choir?

Paid advertisement:
Wanted: Two attractive, affectionate, enticing females (white), between the ages of nine and eighty, must be well educated along Freudian lines. These women are wanted as guests for the Phi Zeta formal. All applicants see Heiman Lieberman and Harry Benjamin. End of paid advertisement.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Mar. 16, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 22

PREXY SAYS:

Evansville, Ind.
March 14, 1934.

My dear friends:

The triumph of Communism in Russia in 1917 is chiefly explained by the almost complete lack of an enlightened Middle Class dedicated to the principles of tolerance and freedom.

Recent events in Italy, in Germany, and particularly in Austria indicate the rapid demise of anything like a Middle Class in those countries.

In most of these countries the lines of struggle are now clearly and sharply drawn between Fascism and Communism. Moderate Socialist groups have no chance but to surrender their philosophy of life and government en toto or go over to Communism bag and baggage. I am convinced that where lines are drawn thus clearly and cleanly between Facism and Communism the latter will eventually win the victory.

My faith that Communism will not gain a foothold in America is founded on my knowledge of our Middle Class, intelligent, and possessed of a great love for tolerance and liberty. In connection with this we must not forget that in America there has been a road of progress open to every citizen no matter how lowly his origin.

It is extremely important in American life today that our great Middle Class shall be perpetuated and developed, and that the road of progress be kept wide open to every worthy and aspiring citizen. Failing of this we might have a period of Facism following hard upon any general failure of our "New Deal", which in turn might and probably would be followed by some radical Socialistic reaction which might conceivably take the form of at least a modified Communism.

Some folk think our American Middle Class is already disintegrating. What do you think?

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S. I am delighted to note the great number of automobiles around this section of the country displaying the little Evansville College pennant in the back window or on the windshield. E. E. H.

National Student League Offers Financial Aid

The National Student League has available a large, private subsidy for distribution to students who require immediate financial assistance, according to an announcement received by the business office. The grants range from $100 to $300. They are made on the basis of character and financial requirement, and not on the basis of scholarship or activities. Character is to be determined by means of references. The awards are not loans or scholarships, but are outright contributions to the educational aspirations of the student. There is no obligation, and the amount is not returnable. Applications must be mailed before March 19, 1934. Complete information is posted on the bulletin board.

An article appearing in the Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin states that during the last six months 308 books have been written by Harvard men.

Debate Finals Held This Week

Evansville College debate teams will hold their final debates, totalling thirteen, on the Japanese question this week. On Thursday afternoon, March 15, at 4:00, in the college auditorium, Anderson College affirmative team will meet the home negative team. Shift-of-opinion decision by the audience will be given at the close of the debate. Professor Harold Achor will accompany the visiting team, members of the Anderson team are: Herman Smith, Joseph Welling, David Gaulke.

On Friday morning, March 16, the affirmative team will leave for Sullivan, Indiana, where they will meet Wabash College negative team before the high school students at 1:00 P. M. The H. W. Wilson Company will take a stenographic report of this debate for publication in their Debaters Handbook series, as an illustration of adaptation to a high school audience. Evansville's team is composed of Paul Scheips, Louis Ritz, Thomas Ingle. Speakers for Wabash College are: Jeffery Auer, William Hassan, Ford Larrabee. Dr. W. N. Brigance will accompany the Wabash team to Sullivan and come to Evansville on the return trip of the local debaters in order to serve as critic judge in the triangular debate to be held that evening at 8:00 o'clock, between Indiana State affirmative and Evansville College negative here, and Wabash College affirmative vs. Indiana State negative at Terre Haute. Professor Edward M. Gifford will accompany the Indiana State team. The negative team for the college is: Maxine Kennard, Charles Zapp, Herbert Roberts, Charline Hinkle, alternate.

The debates Thursday afternoon and Friday evening are open to Evansville College faculty and students, high school students, and the community. The remaining debates of the season will be on the question: The powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy. Carbondale Teachers' College, Indiana Law School, Valparaiso University are scheduled for debates here on this subject.

Sigs Hold Annual Basketball Banquet

The Annual Basketball Banquet given by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society for the members of the team was held Tuesday, March 13, at 6:30 at Zeidler's on the Kratzville Road.

Coach Slyker gave an address thanking the boys for their co-operation and good work during the past season and Captain Kern McGlothlin represented the team in a short address.

Arad McCutchan and Kern McGlothlin received special presents as recognition for the valuable work they have done on the team. Five of the new members of the team received their gold basktballs—Edward Taylor, Loren Bailey, Fay Johnson, Emerson Henke, and Jack Neucks.

The table decorations were mixed bouquets of lavendar and white sweetpeas with red roses and purple and white candles. Red roses were also given each team member as favors. The place-cards were made in the form of aces of the four suits.

Final Examination Rules Announced By Dean Torbet

A statement of regulations which are now in use, concerning final examinations was read at a faculty meeting Tuesday. According to Dean Torbet, there are no new principles in these rules; they are merely statements of practices now being followed by the faculty in regard to final examinations. Dean Torbet says that the rules in the handbook about finals have become somewhat obsolete as they were drawn up early in the history of the college. "The faculty has from time to time made deviations from them," he says, "and it has long been felt that these departures from the rules should be drawn up in official form."

A special committee consisting of Dr. Van Keuren, chairman, Dr. Legg, Dr. Hovda, Professor Morlock, Dr. Reeves, was appointed to revise regulations pertaining to examinations.

The statement which the faculty passed upon recommends:

1. That the concluding of each semester course with a two hour examination covering all the work of the semester, be regarded as a general rule of faculty practice.
2. That the freedom of instructors to substitute a term paper or some other exercise, to excuse honor students, or to dispense with the examination altogether be assured.
3. That the nature of the examination and the weight given it in making up term grades be left entirely to the judgment of instructors.
4. That final grades be given students through the registrar's office or, if the instructor elects, sent through the mail by the instructor upon self-addressed posal cards provided by the students before taking the final examination.
5. That the broad study of teaching practice be referred to a larger group of the faculty, as, for instance, the faculty club.

"The fifth item in the report grows out of a feeling on the part of the faculty that more time should be given to careful study of examinations as a feature of education practice," Dean Torbet concluded.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Domestic—

President Roosevelt recently submitted to Congress a report of the proposed Pan-American Highway. This highway which the U. S. is interested in, and which is already a fact in part, will, when completed, run from San Antonio southward through Mexico City, Mexico to the Panama Canal. Already there is a fine, paved highway stretching for 200 miles south of San Antonio. When the proposed highway is completed new plans will probably be laid, for—South America will be just beyond.

Fortnight ago into Rapid City, South Dakota trailed 300 Crow, Sioux, Chippewas, Shoshones, Blackfeet, Flatheads. In Rapid City to address these representatives of once-proud Indian nations was Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier. It was Mr. Collier's task to explain to these rightfully suspicious redskins a new and revolutionary and good Indian bill, which was then before Congress. The Howard-Wheeler bill would provide for the economic and social emancipation of the much-cheated American Indian.

A Naval Affairs Subcommittee has recommended to the House that the navy build more of its airplanes in government plants. This is but one phase of a movement which has as its aim the inhibition of armament races between nations. It is supposed that this end will be achieved when in governmental hands is placed the production of munitions, which now rests in the hands of "warmongering" munitions manufacturers.

Foreign—

Next month to Shanghai goes one Hossein Khan Keyostevan to establish diplomatic relations between his country, Persia, and China. Keyostevan is the first man in 1,300 years to establish such relations, for not since the Seventh Century, when the Sassanian dynasty fell, has Persia and China exchanged diplomatic representatives.

In the little Leeward island of St. Kitts, west and south of Puerto Rico, there was intense excitement a fortnight ago. Preparing to leave St. Kitts for a month's battle practice was the largest Atlantic fleet that Great Britain has ever sent to the West Indies. For over a week the harbor at Basseterre was studded with bright flags and shining brass.

The Crescent is sponsoring an election to determine the best looking girl, the best looking boy, and most popular professor in the College.

Ballots will be distributed before chapel, sometime next week, and will be collected immediately after chapel. The results will be made public later in the week.

The Administrative Board is formulating the budget for committee expenditures for the year 1934-35. Budgets have been submitted by each of the eight committees.

Popular Election To LinC Offices Proposed

Popular election of LinC assistant-editor and assistant-business manager in the same way as Crescent assistant editor and assistant-business manager has been proposed by the Publications Committee to the Administrative Board. The committee plans to rearrange the date of Crescent elections so that defeated candidates may run for LinC offices the same semester.

In the same report to the Administrative Board the committee requests the same budget for LinC, Crescent, and Handbook editions as was accepted last year.

The Administrative Board will hold its next meeting Monday when the proposals will be acted upon.

In a Socratic method of group discussion, the joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conference report was given at a meeting of the associations Thursday in the Lounge.

THE CRESCENT

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The Drive

Unless the practice of parking cars in the college drive is discontinued the beauty of the campus will be greatly impaired and a serious accident may occur.

Cars parked in front of the building detract from the general appearance of the college. More important than this, however, are two other factors. Cars parked along the drive tend to block traffic and might easily result in accidents. Too, this practice has resulted in substantial injury to the campus. The turf has been encroached upon until, directly in front of the building the drive is several feet wider than it was meant to be. For days after every rain or snow this strip of soil is an unsightly muddy mess. When it is raining parked cars render it difficult for one to get to the building from the drive.

To protect the campus from further injury, to enhance the beauty of the college, to make the building easily of access during bad weather and to obviate the likelihood of accidents, there is but one solution: to prohibit parking anywhere on the drive. It is not enough to allow parking on one side or only beyond the building. There is adequate parking space to the east of the college; this should be used exclusively.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors St. Patrick Tea

Y. W. C. A. sponsored a silver tea on Wednesday of this week in the Lounge. Alma Schuessler and Wilma Espenlaub alternated in pouring and members of the social committee assisted in serving. The hospitality committee included members of the cabinet. Decorations and music were in keeping with the St. Patrick season. Irish music was rendered by Elizabeth Harman, Grace Cook, Louise Wilson, and Mary Gleason. A group of Irish poems was read by Ruth Kilbert. Proceeds of the tea went to the general fund.

The college orchestra, conducted by Dr. I. Blackburn, will make its initial appearance before the college assembly next Monday morning. One of the selections to be played is the Final Movement of the G Minor Concerto by Mendelssohn. The piano solo part for this number will be played by Mildred Brown. Jean Meyer will play the second part with the orchestra.

Some time ago there was a little notice on the bulletin board of Sever Hall at Harvard university which read as follows: "Student in German A, section three, living at home, would like some one to study with him three nights a week, as he does not like to study alone."

Musician's Club Presents Program

The Evansville Musicians' club presented the following program Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A.: "Air" by Krein, played by William Nateion and accompanied by Mildred Brown; "The Wounded Birch" by Gretschaninoff, "In Silent Wood" by Rimski-Korsakov, and "Cradle Song" by Gretschaninoff sung by Miss Elsa Lauenstein, soprano, accompanied by Miss Louise Roth, and two piano solos, "Tableaux d'une Exposition, No. 5 and 7" by Moussorgsky and "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff, played by Mrs. Merritt A. Vining. Nation followed with "Valse" from "Serenade for Strings" by Tschaikovsky, and Miss Lauenstein concluded the program with "Parasha's Revere and Dance" by Moussorgsky and "Mue Werde Sehusucht Keunt" by Tschaikovsky.

In response to the program here a concert of American music was presented simultaneously at the Conservatory of Moscow in Russia.

President Harper spoke on music in Russia at the luncheon which followed the Russian morning musicale.

BOND STREET TIES

By PEE JEE

With spring almost here, and with the College formal season fast approaching, it seems that a discussion of what the well-dressed college male will wear to these formal dinners is in order.

In our college it has been customary for the men to wear Tuxedoes to these functions, and while this is not strictly correct (full dress being proper for such occasions), our present discussion shall deal with Tuxedoes and their accessories.

The Tuxedo is the essential evening dress of a gentleman, but it is nothing more than the English dinner coat. Introduced in this country at the Tuxedo Club to provide a less formal dress than the swallow-tail, the name has clung.

The dinner coat, of course, has no tails. It is cut like a sack suit, and is held closed in front by one button at the waist line. The lapels are faced with satin and the collar is left in cloth. Sometime, if it is shawl-shaped, the whole collar is of satin.

The trousers to be worn with this dinner coat differ only from those worn with a full dress suit in that the braid, if used at all, should be narrow. Trousers with cuffs are not good form, and a dinner coat should not be double breasted.

When dressed for the evening a man's dress should be black (or night blue) and white from top to bottom. A white waistcoat is best (unless you are obese), but a plain black one is just as correct. A gray waistcoat should never be worn. It is bad form to wear fancy ties. A plain black silk or satin one is correct, but never a gray one. White ties are worn with full dress, but not with dinner coats.

Both one and two-studded shirts are correct. A high silk hat is the most correct; a black Homburg type or a gray hat with a black band is second best, but shun derbies as you would a cap of scotch-plaid. Black patent leather shoes are the "smartest", but ordinary black shoes well-shined will pass muster. Of course, black silk socks are worn.

In dressing for college formals do the best you can with what you have, or with what you can buy, borrow, or steal, but don't be self-conscious. The dumb girl friend will love you just as much in a makeshift evening dress as she would were you in an immaculate and correct to-the-last-detail monkey suit.

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CREATIVE WRITING

CHIMES

There is something about the sound of chimes which has the power to give me a feeling of extreme happiness mixed with a little sadness. They bring about the same emotion that I have when I look at a beautifully colored sunset over the river or hear a good symphony orchestra. While I am enjoying beauty there is always a feeling of sorrow in the back of my mind that this sunset or this music can not last but will soon be gone.

As I was coming home at dusk this evening, the simple chiming of the quarter hour by the bells of Trinity church recalled to me other times that I have listened to chimes. I realized how much I have missed the musical chimes in the vine covered tower of the university which tirelessly called out the time all through the day and night and which sometime rang out over the campus in familiar songs.

I remembered the first time I heard them. My roommate and I were sitting on the porch of one of the buildings overlooking the lake. Everything in the university was new to us and we delighted in listening to the chimes and in catcing the variations in their sound as time passed from a quarter after, to a quarter of, the hour.

The memory of one delightful, warm evening of spring quarter came back to me. I was walking home across the campus at the time just before sunset settles into twilight. The wind blowing softly on my face had the same fresh feeling that it does after a gentle rain. The rose and orange tints of the sky were losing their individuality into a general bluish purple. The sky, become an opal which flashes brilliant colors in the sunlight, removed into half darkness, gleamed with a quiet beauty of its own. Out of this calm beauty, the chimes lifted a song which seemed to fill the air all around me as a natural part of the setting. As I passed down the path around the lake, the chimes followed me, now louder, now more faintly, as the wind changed. The music carried by the wind brought the fragrance of the spring flowers from the horticultural building. I felt that I was lifted up on the sound waves of the chimes to the place where the latest tinge of rose in the sky was melting into a deep purple. As the final notes of the song faded into the twilight which was throwing a light veil over the lake and bluffs above, the first stars hesitantly appeared.

I continued to walk home, filled with an exultant happiness which overflowed into regret that a perfect evening can not last forever.

—Hazel DeWeese.

Faculty Dames To Hear Student Creative Work

Student creative work will compose the program for the meeting of the Faculty Dames in the Women's Lounge, Thursday, March 21, at 2:30 P. M. Alice George and Kenneth Stilwell will present original music compositions. Members of the first semester creative writing class will read original poetry and prose. This group includes: Alma Schuessler, Bernice Bruner, Betty Jane Hacker, Mildred Brown, Kenneth McCutchan, Tom Nickels.

The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Homer L. Humke, Mrs. Earl Harper, Mrs. Charles Reeves, and Miss Marjorie Porter.

Evansville College is sponsoring a series of broadcasts being held over WGBF. Each Monday evening from 5 to 5:30 a program is given which includes musical ensemble and solo numbers by students, and short talks by people engaged in college work. Mr. Ralph Olmsted is in charge of the broadcasts.

Good grades, according to the Oklahoma Daily, are maligned by the poor students as unrepresentative, belittled by the good students as unimportant and sought by all.

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SOCIETY

A play reading and pot luck supper will be held by the Thespians next Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. At 4:00 o'clock the play "Wild December" will be read. The supper is scheduled for 6:00 P. M. All actives, associates, and alumni are invited to attend. Bernice Froman, Eileen Overfield, and Richard Branch are in charge of arrangements.

New members of Phi Zeta presented the literary program at the meeting Tuesday evening. The social Committee reported that the society's formal dinner will be held on the twenty-third of March in the Rose Room. Dancing will follow at nine, open to all students and alumni of the college. Al Mendenhall will furnish the music.

Eileen Overfield will entertain the Home Economics club at her home on Friday, March 16.

Initiation for new members was begun Tuesday with an auction of pies they had baked.

Discussion of plans submitted by the Formal committee featured the Theta meeting Tuesday night. A reading of the third act of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* completed the program.

Pi Epsilon Phi discussed plans for the formal at its meeting Wednesday evening in room 227 of the Hotel McCurdy.

Castalian formal will be held May 11. The Castalians also planned a chile supper to be held in the near future.

Dorothy Glick was chosen for membership in Phi Beta Chi, honorary science society, at the annual spring election on Monday, March 12. Initiation has been postponed until April.

Pledges of the Pi Kappa Mu society will furnish a program for the meeting next Tuesday night.

At a special meeting last Tuesday afternoon, Alpha Beta Tau arranged for bi-monthly evening meetings. A special committee will be in charge of programs for these meetings.

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THE EFFECTS OF SMOKING ON PHYSICAL AND MENTAL EFFICIENCY

Is smoking injurious or beneficial to mind or body? This is an exceedingly difficult question to answer. One can find dozens of answers, both in the affirmative and in the negative by a little study of books and magazines. Most of these are unqualined statements of harm or benefit, which have a ring of finality about them. Our long insistance, in science education, on the "Scientific Method of Study", has led many to realize that most of what has been written on this subject, while it may have been written with good motives and genuine conviction must be discarded as it rests on a basis of personal opinion or prejudice with no foundation of scientific experimentation.

Carefully controlled experiments of a genuinely scientific character, conducted by men or women of accepted reliability, are still so few as to be quite inadequate to indicate the correct answer to our question. Some such are on record. All that we shall attempt to do at this time is to state their nature and such conclusions, as may be safely drawn from them. If these conclusions seem to be inadequate in indicating to anyone how his or her personal reaction to this matter should be ordered, it can only be said that each individual will find it necessary to make a decision for himself, according to individual values until science shall have shed more light on the subject.

It has been repeatedly stated, and perhaps rather widely believed, that smoking increases the rate of the heart beat. A few years ago Dr. Hull of the University of Wisconsin, undertook to answer this question. As a result of more than two thousand tests, in which both smokers and non-smokers from men of the student body were used as subjects, an increased pulse after smoking a pipe of tobacco was found to be quite general but not large. The average for all of the tests was a gain of six percent or approximately five beats per minute. This is not a large increase but translated into work it gives an additional load of fifteen thousand foot pounds per day. This is an amount of work equal to carrying an average piano from the first to the second floor of the college building.

Some individuals from the general population have a normal rate of heart beat as much as five above the average. These people live normal lives. There is no good evidence that their hearts wear out sooner than those of others. The question of whether a given heart will continue to function properly for as long a span of years at seventy-seven beats per minute as at seventy-two per minute ca nnot be determined experimentally by any known method. We can not say, therefore, that this increased rate of heart beat which follows smoking is truly harmful, although it seems reasonable to believe so.

The contention that smoking lowers ones efficiency in performing tasks requiring a high degree of neuromuscular coordination has often been recorded. To test this relation, an experiment was conducted by Blickley in 1915, in which accuracy with which men performed a fencing thrust, at first without smoking and later after smoking two cigars, was recorded. The results seemed to indicate a lowered score of accuracy after smoking.

To further test these same reactions, Mr. Lang later carried out extensive tests in which men who were all active, athletic, and in good physical condition pitched a baseball at a target, and their accuracy ws scored. These men were all baseball players in training as pitchers at the time of the tests. Three tests compared the same men under the following conditions: first, accuracy before and after a thirty minute interval during which a cigar was smoked, second, before and after a sufficient interval to smoke two cigars, and third, before and after a thirty minute interval with no smoking. Mr. Lang was himself a smoker and a ball player and perhaps preferred to demonstrate that accuracy in pitching was not affected by smoking but his results seem to point otherwise. These men after smoking one cigar show an average loss in accuracy of eleven percent, after smoking two cigars ,an average loss of fifteen percent, while on days when they did not smoke the second test after thirty minutes showed an average gain of eight percent. These tests seem to indicate a disturbance of the nicely balanced coordination of muscular-nerve control, required to throw a ball accurately. This fact is probably the basis of the rather general practice among coaches of forbidding smoking by athletes while in training.

One other fact of significance emerges from this accuracy in ball pitching as that shown by the non-smokers. This is directly contradictory to the claim of some that the smoker establishes a tolerance to the effects of smoking after a time and any ill effects suffered at first no longer appear. It is further indicated that the loss increases with the amount of smoking in so far as the experiment tested this point.

Trustworthy results with regard to the effect of smoking on intellectual processes are even more difficult to obtain and variations are usually not sufficiently large to be as conclusive as one might wish. The best work of this kind has been done by Professor O'Shea of Wisconsin, and is recorded in his book entitled, "Tobacco and Mental Efficiency". Only a few of the simpler mental processes have been tested. A brief summary is as follows.

In tests of speed and accuracy, smoking was detrimental but not markedly so. In a reading test designed to test perceptive and reactive processes, there was a gain after smoking so small as to be almost negligible. In testing the learning process the results show a loss due to the smoking which seems to be real but is not large. On all the tests some individuals show gains while others show losses, and it is only when averages for a number of subjects are taken that general tendencies appear. It is, therefore, impossible to foretell the results in the case of any person.

Perhaps the most urgent need of an answer to our question today is with regard to the effect of the cigarette, as it is being more widely used, especially by younger smokers. Very little help is available from experiments in answering this question as most tests have been made with pipe or cigar. Considerable evidence has accumulated from analysis of smoke which indicates that the cigarette, when the smoke is not inhaled, has considerable less effect in altering physical or mental functions than the cigar or pipe have.

In one phase of our subject it is possible to give answer with a reasonable degree of certainty. The effect of smoking on those below the age of maturity. Little experimenting has been done with subjects below the age of twenty one but much reliable maerial from surveys of grade school,

(Continued on Page 4)

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Legg Speaks In Lenten Chapel

"The Kingdom of God will come through the violence and force of the soul that is stirred to let God work through it for human weal," was the message of Dr. Legg in the formal Lenten chapel on Wednesday of this week.

Dr. Legg said in part that Jesus believed the Kingdom would come through activity and not mere passivity and acted on this belief in bringing his message to the people of his day.

"Two most common motives for which students attend college are to earn more money and to learn worthwhile enjoyment of leisure time." Through practical application of his message, Dr. Legg implied a higher motive through this message of Jesus.

Dr. Harper presided at the service and music was furnished by the choir.

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NEWS NOTES

The Double Alpha club will this year again be in charge of the annual pre-Easter services during Holy Week on March 26, 27, and 28. These services will be at 10:00 A. M. in the auditorium. One member of the club will speak each morning, and at the request of the club, the attendance will be optional. All students, faculty members, and anyone interested are invited to attend.

Reverend Susott of Zion Evangelical Church spoke to the Double Alpha Club last Monday evening on "The Minister as a Student". An interesting discussion followed.

Both sections of the Biology 102 group were shown slides on the snakes of Indiana, and other reptiles of the world, last Wednesday during class hours, by Dr. Begthel.

The Welfare Committee of the Student-Faculty Federation has taken action in the administration of the Student Relief fund. The recommendation proposes that the two-thirds rule hold for the second semester with a maximum restriction of two-thirds of $60 to be paid to any one student for hospital or doctor services.

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual election March 8. Myron Herrell was re-elected president, and Joe Park was elected financial secretary. The cabinet will be announced later.

Wilma Esplenlaub entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at her home on Monday evening, March 12. Reports of the conference held at Bloomington were given by the three delegates, and plans were made for meetings for the next month. A party for the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is being planned for the near future.

The Criminology class attended a Circuit Court session Wednesday morning.

Dr. Minie Miller of the U. S. Health Clinic addressed the Pathology class of the college Monday at 11:30 A. M.

The class in Biology 116 took a field trip to the city Greenhouse at Mesker Park, last Tuesday, in charge of Dr. Beghtel. The group observed the banana tree and other tropical plants, as well as the cacti collection there. According to Dr. Begthel, this collection contains about 700 different species of cacti, there being about 1200 known species altogether.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

Everyone, including myself, was led to believe that spring football practice would begin last week. But the ground being adorned with a blanket of snow and ice delayed rehearsals until the sun laid terra firma bare. Be that as it may, the boys are now doing some real work. The muffled thud of one body contacting against another body sounds choice to to me. To see those men prancing about in the brisk spring like a herd of spirited reindeer is a sight to behold. And then I remind myself that football is easy to watch, but hard to play. If all the present football candidates return to college next fall the Aces will surely have a successful season. College football teams have always lacked in experience and a sufficient reserve corps. In spite of these handicaps Coach Slyker has always produced a capable gridiron machine. I realize that these evils will not be entirely abolished; however, they will be diminished in a considerable measure. This fact becomes an important consideration when we think of the Purple Aces as being one of the ranking secondary college football teams in the state.

Continuing on football I say one great defect of last season's team was the weak backfield. Please don't be angry with me when I tell you it was lousy. But everybody knows that. Slyker will try to remedy this fault. It will be to the team's advantage if he does manufacture a competent, efficient backfield. The men who are candidates for backfield positions are: Graham, Connor, Slade, Taylor, Theby, Thuerbach, Nickels, and Perkins. All of these fellows with the exception of Nickels and Perkins were out for the squad last fall. Perkins who will be graduated from Bosse Hi this June, intends to enter College next year. His 175 pounds of brawn and beef will doubtless be a welcome addition to the squad. Tommy Nickels (known to his friends as Junior) is relatively inexperienced as a footballer. With his weight, speed, and brain he should develop into a tough man by next fall. In the past Joe Theby has always played a line position on the College football squad. His better friends wanted him to be a halfback or a fullback. And now any afternoon you may see Joe toting the ball around.

Men interested in baseball met Tuesday morning. The group discussed plans to popularize baseball at the College. Charlie Conrad, instigator of the meeting, said games would be scheduled if a team was assembled. It is true little interest is shown in diamond play. This is lamentable. But I am truthfully expressing the sentiments of many fellows in saying that by the time some men have finished fall football, basketball, and spring football they are ready for a vacation. I am sorry that this explanation does not soothe the baseball enthusiasts or remedy any situation, but I'm no magician.

To date very little work has been done on the tennis courts. Members of the tennis club have found it impossible to do any court fashioning because of the condition of the soil. The courts are covered with a rich, boggy slime. And even if this stuff isn't the best court clay, I venture it would make delicious mud pies.

Play In Field House Features Butler Program

Delegates from Evansville College to the Play Day at Butler on Saturday, March 10 spent the day in play activities and discussions.

Upon registering each girl was given a bright colored ribbon which designated the group with which she was to play. A two hour play period followed from 10:00 until 12:00 o'clock in the Field House. These activities included fifteen minutes each at hand polo, volley ball, broad jumps, and target shooting. During intermissions each group planned a three-minute stunt to be presented after dinner at the Campus club where an address was given by the Dean of Women of Butler.

(Continued From Page 3)

high school, and college boys indicates a marked inferiority in grades and deportment among those who smoke. It has been pointed out with good reason, no doubt, that a part of this may be attributed to loafiing and other types of spending time wastefully, which is apt to accompany the smoking habit. Also that the mental types of young people who would make low grades in school under any conditions are usually the ones who take up smoking. In spite of these objections the evidence seems clear that both physical growth and mental accomplishment are seriously hampered by smoking in the case of those who are not mature.

We should call attention to the fact that nothing has been said here of the very heavy smoker. It is quite possible that tests in this field may yield more conclusive results. The fact that impresses one most as a result of a survey of the literature is the total lack of clear cut injury or benefit as a result of smoking. So evident is this lack of effect that one is inclined to inquire why so many indulge regularly in any practice that is so nearly neutral and negative in its effects.

The second impression that one will certainly gain is that any strong and positive statement of benefits to be derived from smoking or dire effects suffered from it, especially if they appear in the form of paid advertising, are to be totally discredited unless backed up by an immense array of genuinely scientific data.

The writer should like to state in closing that he has never formed the habit of smoking and believes that good and sufficient reasons can be given for not doing so. These reasons do not pertain directly to physical or mental effects and do not belong to this discussion.

FLOYD E. BEGHTEL.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

And is Frances King glad that the Castalian Formal will be on Friday! Otherwise, her Billy wouldn't have been able to come. Which reminds us that Bowman gets a decided kick out of chaperoning King and Billy. Of course a chaperone can't be alone, so by putting two and two together, they get a double date.

Tommy Ingle wants it known that he is heart-whole and fancy free—and the line, girls, forms on the right.

All our apologies to Dan Hare, who, it seem, isn't really bashful. We meant well, Dan. Anyway, with that swell car you ought to get around enough. How about taking us out sometime, huh?

Another gentleman (if we were nasty, we'd insert a question mark here) who is causing the ladies some heart trouble is—you guessed it—Jake Henn. And bad news, girls, he and Herbie Roberts and James Leslie are going into manly seclusion around Phi Zeta formal time, and will refuse to take any of the weaker sex to the doings.

And all the boys are getting the old tuxes out of the mothballs and parading in front of mirrors to enjoy the view. Which is nothing to the high, wide and handsome stepping that they'll do in them later, if you get what I mean.

Five men walked out of a mid-year exam at the University of Syracuse announcing their refusal to compete against cribbing that had taken place. The result was given a mark of incomplete.

Is Walter Riggs proud of that big picture of Vera Jane Watson! Anyway, he's showing it around as if he were a proud father.

Are Louise Wilson and Bob Ledbetter married? Something must be at the bottom of all this. Anyway, when Bob found out that she was taking Baker to the Sig basketball banquet, he told her to be home at nine o'clock or else. And he was there waiting for her when she came.

Is "Big-Time" Tweedall rushing Libbert? Weather reports from that vicinity indicate "fair and warmer".

Maude Hugger seems to be having a terrible time deciding between Marvin Bennett and Lester Hargan. At the last count, Hargan was leading, but then, you never can tell.

Typical of the way Evansville College students observe the Lenten season: last Monday three male students were interrupted in their prayers, at least we hope they were praying, because they were down on their knees—behind the stage curtain in the auditorium. This interruption was due to a lesson in Freudian psychology as demonstrated by Slade and Hoover.

We can't understand why Bob Becker hasn't tied up with any of the campus cuties out here. There are quite a few eager and waiting, we understand, but Bob is a tall silent man from the wide open spaces, and can't make up his mind. It seems to be a case of big supply and small demand.

Who is Charlotte Blood's mysterious correspondent from Elberfeld? Rumor has it that he is Hilda's brother. Anyway, Charlotte seems highly enthusiastic.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, Mar. 23, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 23

PREXY SAYS:

March 21, 1934.
Evansville, Ind.

My dear friends:

Holy Week is a period of commemoration of the most significant days of the most significant life that was ever lived in this world.

Jesus lived a third of a century. His ministry was protracted for several years. Yet the gospels give as much space to the account of the last week of his life and ministry as they do to all the rest of his life.

There are deep and mystical religious meanings connected with Holy Week, which of course, I shall not undertake to explore here. But there are certain practical implications of "Jesus" conduct and experiences during the last days of his life which are more helpful to me than I can express.

For instance, if the most winsome, able, and gifted man in all the history of all the world was obliged to endure suffering, shame and a poignant consciousness of failure even when he was most completely and indubitably dedicated to the cause of God and mankind, why should I complain, or why should I shirk my duty when life brings trials and temptations to me?

Then, if, traveling the Via Dolorosa, Jesus discovered beyond Calvary widespread and evergrowing influence over his fellowmen, constantly increasing development of that spiritual kingdom he came into the world to promote, why should I ever give up hope when cherished plans temporarily go wrong?

In a word, Holy Week brings me face to face with two simple, practical questions. They are: (1) Am I dedicating my life to something genuinely worth while? (2) Am I in thought, word and deed constantly true to the life commission which I have received?

What does Holy Week mean to you?

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S. Last year I was very proud indeed that young men of our student body were interested to take upon themselves the responsibility of leading special Holy Week chapel services. They did it ably and well. I am hapy they are going to undertake the same good work this year. EEH.

Student Council Discusses By-Laws

The proposed changes in the by-laws of the Student Association Constitution were discussed in student council meeting last Tuesday and Friday. The proposed changes include an order of business for both the Student Council and Student Association meetings. Other changes are:

Article VI after its modifications will become Article II. The stated modification concerns the organization of the freshman class.

Article VIII will become Article III. This concerns the election of Student Association officers and will set up machinery for conducting the primary elections each year. "The reasons for these changes are the existence of obsolete and contradictory features in the present by-laws," according to Charles Zapp, president of the Student Association.

The council has adopted a budget of 25 cents for each member next year.

Phi Zeta To Hold Annual Spring Formal Tonight

Phi Zeta will entertain friends and members tonight at the Hotel McCurdy with its annual spring formal. This will be the first formal held this season by an Evansville College society.

Dinner will be served in the Rose Room at seven o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda and Miss Wahnita DeLong as honor guests. Other guests are to be Misses Jane Anne Love, Mildred Brown, Daisy Elizabeth Harman, Alma Oberst, Elizabeth Scherer, Jane Hoover, Dorothy Boner, Mildred Gilmore, Vera Jane Watson, Mary Jane Lensing, Anne Morton Keown, Betty Botts, Margaret Young, Esther Frank, Virginia Richardson, Catherine Dyer, Virginia Allen, Betty Davis, Lucile Klamer, Hazel DeWeese, Louise Wilson, Elizabeth Froman, Anna Sharp Blacker, Bertha Born, Faye V. Kingsbury, Eloise Kurz, Mary Libbert, Gladys Bruner, Maude Hugger, Florence Miller, Bertha Green, Virginia Dayvolt, Betty Jane Hacker, Loraze Brackett, Margaretta White, Ruth Moss, Lois Schlundt, Alice George, Louise Gentry, and Hazel Wetherill; with Messrs. Gilbert Eberlin, Paul J. Scheips, Kenneth P. McCutchan, Bernard Smith, Clyde Leaf, John T. Slade, Karl Schuessler, Roland John Bauer, Walter Riggs, Clarence Stotler, Tom Nickels, Henry Hughes, James Webster, Thomas Ingle, John F. Surbeck, Constant Hartke, Kenneth Stilwell, Paul Oberst, Howard Bootz, Raymond Roesner, Robert Ledbetter, Louis Ritz, Heiman G. Lieberman, Joe Park, Aaron Still, Alfred Rose, Allan Fitzsimmons, Robert J. Davis, Lester Hargan, Lowell Morrison, Harry J. Benjamin, Robert J. Fenneman, Gaylord D. Legg, Joe A. Junker, Harold Smith, Quentin K. Hartke, Charles Robertson, Guthrie May, James E. Morlock, and Alan Parsley.

The red rose, Phi Zeta flower, and black accessories will be used in table decorations. Dinner music will be played by the Musette Trio composed of Mrs. Douglas Keefe, violinist, Miss Elizabeth Grein, cellist, and Miss Mararuth Schneiter, pianist. Robert Ledbetter will also appear on the program with a group of vocal solos, and Dr. Hovda will speak.

Following dinner, and until nine o'clock there will be tables of bridge on the Mezzanine floor.

From nine until midnight, Al Mendenhall's orchestra will play for dancing. All students of the college have been invited to attend.

Harper Holds 'Talkies' For Federation Committees

The first "talkie" of the group of three sponsored by Dr. Harper was held at his home Thursday night. This meeting was for members of the Administrative Board and all student members of the Student-Faculty Federation committees.

The second group including all executives of college organizations not attending the first "talkie", will meet Wednesday, April 11. A special invitation list for the third meeting, Tuesday, April 24, will be announced later.

"There will be two or three more 'talkies' if dates are available," President Harper said. "We are concentrating them now in order to make up for lost time."

College Represented In Church Conference

Dr. Harper, three members of the faculty, and the college choir will take part in the conference on preaching, order of worship, and church music which will be held at Trinity Methodist Church, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4, under the auspices of the Evansville District Ministerial Association.

Dr. Alvin Strickler, Dr. Ernest VanKeuren, and Professor Howard Legg, will present fifteen minute papers on a symposium of present day preaching. Dr. Harper will be general chairman of the conference. The choir will lead in a typical college chapel service at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon and present a short concert of sacred music.

Other speakers at the conference will be Bishop Adna W. Leonard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Dean R. G. McCutchan of DePauw University School of Music; and Professor Charles Washburn of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Tuesday night a public service will be held with Reverend W G. Patrick, superintendent of the Evansville district, in charge. Invitations are being extended to ministers, official members, musicians, and other interested persons in churches of all denominations and faiths in Evansville and surrounding territory.

Presiding officers at the four day sessions will be: Rev. John Mann Walker, Bloomington, Indiana, Tuesday morning; Rev. Bedford Turner, Owensboro, Kentucky, Tuesday afternoon; Rev. T. C. Hall, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, Wednesday morning; and Rev. Thomas Ashley, Louisville, Kentucky, Wednesday afternoon.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Domestic—

Long sessions of Congress tend to make trouble for an administration. Knowing this, President Roosevelt hopes to see Congress adjourn by the middle of May. Important measures that Congress must yet consider, include: tariff, income tax, appropriations. If the appropriation measures are delayed there is danger of last-day filibusters.

Francis Henry Shoemaker, Farmer-Laborite Representative-at-large from Minnesota, was sued a fortnight ago for $100,000 in damages. It seems that, after bumping a taxicab with his car, Mr. Shoemaker punched the nose of the angry and complaining driver. Mr. Shoemaker has made the news before. Sentenced to Leavenworth Penitentiary, upon being convicted of sending defamatory matter through the mails, he was last July pardoned by President Roosevelt. He was unsuccessful in his attempt to have inserted in his Congressional Directory biography, the sentence: "the first man straight from prison to Congress, instead of from Congress to prison."

Foreign—

Italian Premier Benito Mussolini made news this week, when he asserted that at the end of 60 years the world-primacy of Italy would be assured. During those 60 years a policy of internal expansion by building and external expansion by natural penetration to the East and South is to be pursued.

The Italo-Austro-Hungarian political pact, concluded at Rome this past week, represents, according to the official *Wiener Zeitung of Vienna*, "the first great attempt at a positive struggle with the necessity of the times." It looks like just another alliance to me.

From Vienna last week, wrote noted British journalist Sir Philip Gibbs: "The prospect of an Austro-Hungarian monarchy is not fantastic . . . . It is all very dangerous." And certain it is that such a set-up would be dangerous, for Hungary is not satisfied with her present boundaries; and if Otto, the Hapsburg heir, should return from exile, his return would be but a stepping stone to the restoration of the heterogeneous Austro-Hungarian Empire. Such a restoration would be opposed by France, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania—opposed by force of arms if necessary.

Board Acts On Proposed Amendment

The Administrative Board acted favorably on the proposition of popular election of assistant-editor and assistant-business manager of the LinC last week. This proposal was submitted to them by the Publications Committee last week. The same budget as last year for the three publications, LinC, Crescent, and Handbook, was also agreed upon.

College Property Leased For Park

Thirty acres of college property will be leased to the city for an East Side park and playground. According to the agreement between the college Board of Trustees and the city officials, the lease will be for twenty years with an option to buy at the end of that period. The city will pay the college two thousand dollars a year rental.

Plans are already underway for the development of the tract. City officials are attempting to secure CWA funds for construction of a swimming pool. At the request of the park department the city plan commission has begun to draw up plans for the development.

According to a tentative plan, the park would contain from eight to ten tennis courts, a swimming pool, a wading pool, a league baseball diamond, a football field, eight soft ball diamonds, an outdoor theater, four volley ball courts, and eight horseshoe courts.

The grounds would be landscaped and planted, and numerous paths would be laid out. A low ridge runs through the site which would be graded to provide places from which spectators might view athletic events.

Rotherwood avenue will probably be opened to provide easier access to the park grounds.

THE CRESCENT

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American Schools

Today the United States is one of the few bulwarks of democracy in a world beset by fascist and communist dictatorships. There are a number of reasons for this, but among the most important is the enlightening influence of the American school.

It is true that our educational system is sadly lacking in several respects. In many instances inadequate curricula, incapable instructors, politics, and the absence of proper objectives and ideals have a blighting, emasculating effect. However these defects are far outweighed by the services which the school performs. The school is perhaps the chief strong hold of liberalism and progress. It inculcates in our youth a feeling of independence, a joy of living, an urge for knowledge, and personal initiative. As a whole it upholds as paramount the ideal of service to ones fellowmen.

Thus the American educational institution, while holding on to that which is best in our heritage, lights a way toward a brilliant future. Once it is freed from its petty restrictions and purged of its faults, the school will be an even more vital factor in the preservation of our democratic institutions and the development of a better social order.

Devotional Service Features Program

An echo service of the Bloomington Conference furnished the program for the joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Lounge on Thursday of last week. Periods of silence between the parts of the program added a new feature to the devotional service. The program was as follows:

"I Would Be True"—Piano solo by Jean Meyer.
"Myself"—poem—Ruth Kilbert.
"To Every Man There Openeth"—Myron Herrell.
"Prayer"—Joe Park.
"Take My Life"—vocal solo—Alice George.

Report of addresses of Rev. Schlur on "Contribution of Christianity to the Campus"—Marion Todrank.

Dr. Legg presided over the Socratic discussion by delegates on questions which grew out of the conference.

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To The Editor

The best time for juniors to prepare for the May test in English composition is—now. Papers, reports, quizzes all furnish the student with an opportunity to keep in practice.

Recently an Evansville College professor (not in the English department) found his student reports written in very poor language. He impressed the class with the importance of correct English in all one's college work. The result was prompt improvement. The students knew how to write accurately; they had just got out of the habit of doing so.

Reestablishing the habit is the problem which the juniors face. English composition is not a fund of information to be memorized during the last few days preceding the examinations; it is a skill to be acquired now, while there is plenty of time.

Ernest VanKeuren.

"When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary"—to protest those laws which are (un) necessarily hide-bound, "we hold these truths self evident—that (we) they are endowed by their (our) creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these (us)" are the right of protest against what we believe to be somewhat unjust and most unnecessarily harsh library laws and that there is a difference between careless and selfish breaking of the library rules and a breaking of the rules which human justice (for there is none Divine on this earth) and fairness would acquit. And knowing "That, to secure these rights, (student) governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed (students and patrons of the library); that, whenever any form of government (library rules and regulations—penalties) becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people (students) to alter and abolish it (Our librarian's principle that the only just excuse which merits the relinquishing of the library's very, very, light—ah, yes, very light fine of a quarter (25c) is death) for this time of depression when a good many are getting C. W. A. help and a good many more of us need it for bringing reference books in after nine (9) o'clock.

As our pursuit of a full life and a just happiness is endangered by the above unscrupulous regulation, we hope that our librarian will, seeing the point of American view as to the justice of leniency inasmuch as the ability to fulfill the law is lacking, will take due notice and act accordingly.

We again reiterate in a different manner, "that, whenever any form of government (library rules and regulations) becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people (represented by the student government association) to alter or abolish it (excessive and unjust fines.)"

In all fairness I have used we, ours, and us, as meaning those who are disgruntled. We call for a review of the case by those powers which be.

Humbly yours,
Thomas Holmes House.

Professor Howard Legg plans to attend the 35th meeting of the Western Division of American Philosophical Association at Indiana University Friday, April 30. This year the society has invited the Indiana Philosophical Association, the Ohio Philosophical Association, and Southern Psychological and Philosophical Society to join in their meeting.

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CREATIVE WRITING

PRACTICE TEACHING

By Hazel DeWeese

I taught for five minutes today and was an utter failure. It wasn't altogether my fault, but the fact remains that I wasn't very successful. Teaching looks simple from the viewpoint of an observer, but in reality it is much easier to be a student than a teacher. I shall never again complain about the hard life of a student.

I wasn't nervous when I entered the classroom but the teacher took away my breath when she asked me to teach the entire period, since I was prepared to conduct the review only. Without any warning she said she would give the assignment and then turn the class over to me.

I went to my seat in the rear of the room with my heart pounding. I was sure the pupils could see it jumping. I knew that I would be breathless when I began to talk.

While I was trying to think of a good method to use to conduct the class, the teacher gave the assignment. I realized that any moment I would be called to take charge of the class. I felt that I couldn't go through with it. How horrible to have my critic teacher take my place in the rear of the room. She would feel sorry for me, and I didn't want pity. How terrifying it would be to have twenty-four pairs of eyes staring at me, waiting for me to do something. I wanted to run. I wanted to get up and shout, "I can't, I can't go through with this." By this time I couldn't hear, my heart was beating so loudy. Did the teacher speak my name? No, she merely asked a pupil to recite. She had evidently decided to keep the class a little longer. This realization brought relief, temporary to be sure, but relief anyway.

I had the impulse to slip out while this child recited, but it looked too far to the door. I looked out the window and thought how strange that people were walking down the street as usual while I was going through this orleal. I finally convinced myself that I couldn't run out. I told myself that I would only be more afraid next time and would hate myself all day.

I felt as I had the first time I attempted to dive. My swimming instructor had lined the class up before the pool to dive in, one after another. As the line grew shorter and it was almost my turn, I became panicky. The water looked at least one hundred feet from the diving board. I simply couldn't dive. Using a cramp in my foot as an excuse, I went into the shower room. I began to think. I reasoned that I would have to dive sometime or drop the course and common sense and a knowledge of the university rules told me that I wouldn't be allowed to drop a class. If I did not dive today, I thought, I would worry about it until the next class and despise myself for a coward. Suddenly it was perfectly clear that I was going to dive that very day. I walked back to the instructor and said, "I lied to you. There's nothing wrong with my foot. May I dive now?"

She smiled. I suspect she knew that I had been faking. I dived. Well, anyway, I fell into the water, head first. I came up and swam out with no difficulty. It was so simple and I felt glorious that the first dive was over. I would never be afraid again.

While this experience was going through my mind, the critic teacher continued to conduct the class. I began to be indignant. Didn't she think that I was capable of handling a 9B class? I wanted to dive in and get it over. Since the period was about half over I began to doubt that I would have an opportunity to take the class. By the time I would have myself convinced that I was only to be an observer, the teacher would look at me and would change my mind. The uncertainty added to my nervousness.

Finally there was only five minutes before the bell should ring. Surely I was safe now. I heard my name. The teacher was explaining that I was going to save her voice and take charge of the class. The children all turned around and looked at me. As I went up to the desk I was conscious of that much. I looked at the class and the faces of the pupils were a blur. I knew that I had to do something. I looked down at the lesson plan I had hastily made, but I couldn't read it. If I could only sit down, but I remembered that Dr. Reeves had said that the teacher must stand.

Years later, I heard myself telling the class to exchange notebooks. My voice sounded queer, all bottled up. I was sure the pupils couldn't have heard me, but since they changed notebooks I gathered that they must have got the idea.

I knew the names of my class from the rear of the room, but the children looked so different from the front of the room. I realized I must call on someone to recite something since I couldn't think of anything to say. The faces had become more distinct. My glance fell on the boy directly before me. I called on him to read the first point in the lesson. Immediately, I was sorry. He was the worst discipline problem in the class and I felt sure that he would do something to upset me. Perhaps he was sorry for me because he behaved very nicely. I called on several others. If they couldn't recite at once, I called on someone else. Even in my panic, I smiled to myself and thought that I couldn't be criticized for Socratic questioning as long as I continued with this procedure. I realized that I was not giving the pupils enough time to think, but I couldn't stop. I felt as if I were standing aside and watching someone else perform. I wanted to be nice to the class, but I couldn't smile. I was all mechanical and severe and the pupils became mechanical, too. I couldn't establish contact with them.

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Flips by Flop

Sorry we can't give a detailed description of what the well dressed "formalite" should wear, as was given last week for the men. You see, it's up to the women to lend a little variety—with their vari-colored frocks and jewelry. Therefore it is more a matter of personal choice than custom when it comes to correct formal apparel. Is it a blessing, or isn't it, that we do have a little more opportunity to exercise our powers of good judgment and taste in selecting our formal dress and accessories?

Just in general here are the fundamental necessities—a formal dress that you really like (that's 95% of the problem solved), comfortable sandals, jewelry that matches, and a tiny evening bag. An evening wrap—short or three quarter length, mitts or long kid gloves all add immensely to the totality of effect which you may wish to achieve but they aren't absolutely required.

Before going on the big date, try on the new formal—swish around the room in it, practice walking (especially if it has a train). All this sounds silly, doesn't it? But really it has a psychological significance. . . . You will feel natural when the time comes and be yourself instead of a stiff little dolly who is afraid of making a wrong move.

Here's something new for evening wear. It's called a slip dress, because it starts with a black dress—so simple that it could be worn as a slip. The idea is to wear things over it—a printed chiffon, swagger coat, organdy or picque jacket, etc. By such methods one dress can pass for several.

The sleeve of the season is three quarter length, usually having a wide cuff with buttons on it. For spring wear they look very smart when worn without a coat and with white gloves.

The big bows on swagger suits remind one of the "Buster Brown" ties. They look very collegiate. . . . (Now you ask, "Who wants to be collegiate?") Maybe I should say they are attractive when they are worn with a suit which has a white collar.

We hear that Betty Bauer and Eleanor Knapp are taking up feminine arts in a big way—They can be found busily clicking over their knitting needles at almost any time—Bauer's making a dress, Knapp a sweater. Helen Ziss is crocheting a sweater. The Home Ec. girls have been helping Eileen quilt. Evansville College may yet have its "Busy Bee Sewing Circle".

In scanning the advertisements we found—A very sheer chiffon hose, made without any reinforcement in the toe in order to display painted toe nails;—A head band decorated on each side with tiny gold aviator's wings, really looked attractive. It did make you think of Hermes in our former May Day festivals—Sturdy oxfords called "Hookey-ties" because they hook up instead of lace, just like men's high tops—Fringed linen collars and cuffs—quite out of the ordinary.

We wonder if Professor Legg and President Harper take turns each week sitting on the bottomless chair during the Lenten religious chapels? Or is that being sacreligious?

A Denison university regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

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SOCIETY

The committee announced at the Pi Epsilon Phi meeting Tuesday night that invitations for the Formal had been sent out. The program for the Formal was also announced and the committee on favors was appointed consisting of John Sadler, chairman; Richard Sampson, and James Weir.

A literary program was given at the Theta meeting, Tuesday night. Wilma Espenlaub read a short story, *Spring*, by Edmund Barach and Betty Jane Hacker read an original composition.

A "cozy" was planned for April 3, at Dorothy Neu's home. The committee in charge will be Martha Coleman, Aline Hartmann, and Dorothy Neu.

Theta Sigma Alumnae will give a benefit bridge for the scholarship fund, at the Shrine Mosque, April 9.

As a part of second degree initiation, pledges of the Pi Kappa Mu Society furnished the program for this week's meeting. Original poems, songs and stories were read.

Paul Scheips furnished the literary program at the Phi Zeta meeting Tuesday night. Final arrangements were made for the spring formal.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges entertained the active members of the society Tuesday evening with original poems, essays, debates, and impersonations which were assigned them by the Second Degree Committee.

A short business meeting preceded the stunts. May 4 was set as the date for the formal. More definite plans were left to the committee.

Harper Talks On Holy Week

"Holy Week should mean to college students not a period of gloom, but rather of the happiness and succes which climaxed it. Everything worth while in life must be bought with a price." This was the substance of the brief sermon by Dr. Harper on "Holy Week," and was the last of the series of Lenten Services of which he and Dr. Legg were in charge.

In his talk, he mentioned the activities of Christ during Holy Week and stated that the day on which Jesus dedicated himself to his mission unstintingly and to the cross without flinching was the most important day of his life.

Members of the Double Alpha Club will be in charge of religious services next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

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Dr. Harper, Committee Prepare Open Letter

An open letter to high school seniors in Evansville and vicinity is being prepared by Dr. Harper and a committee composed of faculty and students. This letter is to interest students in the college.

In connection with this work Dr. Harper will speak to senior classes in Vincennes, Princeton, Henderson, Owensboro, Boonville, Petersburg, Mt. Vernon, and Washington. Mr. Olmsted, Dr. VanKeuren, Professor Legg, Professor Long, and Dr. Strickler will visit all high schools Dr. Harper does not see to discuss college education.

Dr. Harper has had conferences with faculties of the various high schools in the city in order to further the interest of high students and their parents in college education in general. "The percentage of students in Evansville attending any college is very low compared to other cities in the state," he said.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

A Harvard geologist in advocating the formation of a world police force said, "Men will only put their arms aside when there is a sufficient police force." Quoting from the DePauw Daily: "Or when her father is in the room." ?

—E. C.—

At the University of California examinations are given in all courses at the end of four weeks. If a student makes an "A" he is exempt from the course and, in addition, receives a five-dollar rebate on his tuition.

—E. C.—

Two lemons of a "gigantia" variety have been raised in the Butler university experimental greenhouse on a tree that has been baren for three years. The lemons are larger than basballs and will be left on the tree to ripen.

—E. C.—

Theology students of Boston university are reported to have given up their positions in nearby restaurants rather than serve liquors. The twenty students refused to serve liquor, each stating that his conscience would not permit him to become a bartender.

—E. C.—

A freshman tried to check out "Book of Letters from Robert Browning to Isa Blagden" at the Baylor university library. The book is worth only $30,000.

—E. C.—

All of twenty-five coeds interviewed at the University of Chicago rejected the theories of modern sociologists that long courtships before marriage are best.

—E. C.—

Sponsors of Butler university's Indoor Relays, to be held March 24, have announced that 200 of the nation's best track teams have been invited to participate.

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NEWS NOTES

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week, Miss McCollough, head librarian of the city libraries was guest speaker. The subject of her address was "How to Make a Program."

Mary Jane Bauer was in charge of the Home Economic Club meeting on Tuesday morning. She gave a talk on "Fashions and Designers."

County Superintendents and Trustees and Attendance Officers will meet Tuesday in the college auditorium. As a part of the program Professor A. B. Cope will talk on "Federal Aid in Education."

Myron Herrell, president of the Y. M. C. A. announces the following cabinet for next year: Program, Bernard Weirauch; finance, Joe Park; publicity, Herschel Dassel; World Outlook, Karl Detroy; social life, Oscar Bohn; Fellowship, Robert Fenneman.

There will be a joint meeting of the old and new cabinets the week after the Easter vacation.

Faculty Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Mayfair Tea Room on Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Morlock gave an address on "Forward March."

A moving picture, depicting scenes from the life of George Washington was shown in assembly Monday morning.

A series of lectures by doctors of Evansville has been planned by the Biology Department for the physiology class.

Doctor Caldwell spoke last Thursday on *Diabetes*.

Doctor Wishart, heart specialist, will address the group on April 5; Doctor Clements, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, on April 10; and Doctor Nier, on April 24 on the subject of "Anaesthetics."

Mrs. Bert Boerner of Chicago, Ill., spent the week-end with her parents, Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope. The visit was arranged as a surprise for Mrs. Cope, whose birthday was Sunday.

The Double Alphas will hear Dr. Scull on "The Minister as a Citizen" at their meeting in the college cafeteria, Monday at 5:30 P. M.

There will be no issue of the Crescent, March 30, because of the Easter vacation, Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30.

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New System For Team Captains

A new system will be used next year in regard to the captainship of the football and basketball squads. Before each game Coach Slyker will appoint a member of the squad to act as captain. A man will act as captain for only one game.

Formerly team captains were selected by a majority vote of the varsity squad. These elections were held at the close of the season at the honor banquets given by the girls' societies for football and basketball men. The plan in the future is to elect an honorary captain. The men elected to honorary captaincy at the banquet will receive a sweater with the captain's stripe.

Joe Theby, captain of last year's football squad, said: "This proposed plan is only an experiment. The athletic department is not certain if the plan will be retained after next year. Although I can find no fault in the captain system as it existed in the past the new system will give opportunity to more fellows to exhibit qualities of leadership."

Gym Classes Hold Volley Ball Tourney

A volley ball tournament within the women's gym classes is in progress and to date five games have been played. The teams entered are the Sock Its, captained by Cox; the Speedsters, captained by McNutt; the Flits, captained by Davis; the Spikems, captained by Kingsbury. The standing for the teams is:

	Total Points
Sock Its	34
Flits	91
Speedsters	75
Spikems	69

Legg Will Speak During Passion Week

Professor Howard Legg will give a number of addresses to Methodist churches in Evansville during Passion Week. He will speak at Salem church Tuesday evening, March 27, at 7:30. The pastor, Karl Allenger, is a graduate of Evansville college. Friday, March 30, he will address the St. James congregation of which Morris Eicholz is pastor. He will address the Bethlehem M. E. congregation at the Easter Sunrise Service.

Evansville College will be represented at the annual American Chemical Society meeting next week in St. Petersburg, Florida, by M. J. Bauer, Jean Bitterman, Dr. Strickler, Karl Schaaf, Doris Vaughn, Fred Dodson, William Koenig, Richard Porter, Robert Baker, and Armand Emrich.

Last year six members of the chemistry department attended the meeting which was held in Washington, D. C.

Clinton B. Leap, who has been teaching a group of art students this winter at the Temple of Fine Arts, will address the student body Monday, April 2, during assembly period. The subject of his speech is "Color."

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

The boys who play basketball in the intra-mural tournament are interested. They prove this by their loyal attendance. The manner in which the tournament is handled is faulty. The sponsors of the tourney insist on compulsory attendance. Unfortunately they come to the gym at their own convenience. Occasionally a competent referee is unprovided. The boys' locker room is often locked when the scheduled time of the game arrives; so what? I do hope I don't seem too severe. Really the time of these boys who are compelled to play is invaluable. I ask. Who can complain of standing around in the gym for an hour or longer? It is a pleasure to wait. In a strictly joking fashion I mention; this is not fair to the boys. They consent to play basketball for the amusement of the athletic majors. The athletic department could manage the play in a more efficient manner.

I cant' help feeling sorry for Gus Banko. Injuring a knee is a tough break. But to injure a knee while practicing spring football is even a tougher break. Thursday afternoon the spring football candidates were rehearsing live tackling. Gus was showing the rhinies how to do it. Driving hard, all of a sudden his knee gave way. And there you are. He showed me his knee the next day. I am not exaggerating when I say it was as large as a good-sized basketball—simply awful. He is still hobbling. Just proves Gus has got a lot of College spirit—stout fellow.

Other footballers suffered bodily mishaps on the same afternoon. According to statistics some fifteen men reported for practice. At finish only five remained standing on the field of action. Ed (I am sorry) Englebrecht received the most visible wound, having half of his pan mashed. The scar remains. Ask Ed to show it to you. He will oblige. For one brief moment Slade imagined himself before the pearly gates of heaven. His ecstasy was brief. On awakening he was lying in the mud. Then he remembered Theby the Great had tackled him. The moral of this review is: Football makes agile limbs stiff and flexible muscles sore. It's an excellent tonic. Ask the man who plays.

Think not of me in an evil way when I speak of the contemptuous condition of the men's locker room. The floor is cluttered with soggy towels and rubbish. The air is rank. It stifles. The showers are in a deplorable state. Water does not drain properly, consequently after a few minutes have elapsed (providing the water is running) pools of water form. These pools remain until they evaporate or just get lost. Much is known of modern sanitation. Why not practice it?

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Bowman seems to have fallen for Pollard's manly charms. It's "Colby" this, and "Colby" that. They seemed in pretty much of a daze last Sunday at Colonial. Also there, but somewhat in the offing, were Florence Hanley and one of the Englebrechts, and Mary Jane Bauer with the other one.

Helen Pfiester and Russel Basham seem to be getting along rather well too. Watch him, Helen, he travels fast.

Mary Jane Lensing, who had just about given Joe Theby preference over Stotler, found that Jimmy Leslie and LaVerne Miller like to take her out riding these lovely evenings. All of which somewhat complicates her problem.

And had you noticed that Loraze Brackett was wearing the little gold football that the Sigs so trustingly gave to Ed Taylor?

Bailey and Logsdon certainly had something in common last Friday night. Ask them, we promised not to tell.

And though Frances King raves about the big new picture of Billy, she takes time out to say that she thinks that Dan Tweedall is awfully cute.

By the way, hasn't anyone yet taken an option on Flannigan's erratic heart? It's spring, y'know.

Where did Maude Hugger get so much experience that she could write an essay on "Necking" for the edification of about thirty other Sigs. Did Bennett teach you, Maudie?

Well, at last Benjamin and Lieberman have snared two unsuspecting women to take to the Phi Zeta formal. It is rumored, however, that Lieberman had to do all the work as Benjamin is not so good on the approach.

Nickels brags that he doesn't hand out undeserved compliments. We know that he couldn't get along with the gals that way so we figure it out like this. 1. He's lying or 2. He doesn't get on with the gals. Take your pick.

Does the bittersweet Dyer gave Ingle have any special significance?

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, April 6, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 24

PREXY SAYS:

4/4/34.

My dear Friends:

There is time, I think, for careful attention to more interests in life than many people realize, provided only those interests are vital enough and compelling enough to get us out of bed early in the morning, keep us at work during hours when we might be loafing, and engaging attention when we might easily be giving time to less worthwhile activities.

I like Theodore Roosevelt's idea that we may find enjoyable recreation in a change of work.

Many young men and women at this college are realizing the truth of this.

The thing I am talking about can be overdone, I confess. One must develop and use common sense in accepting engagements and responsibilities. The number of things a man has to do is no excuse for not doing them well. But most men and women have too few compelling and worthwhile interests in life rather than too many. College life and experience ought to open up to us great realms of interest, religious, intellectual, cultural, social, and recreational, and should give us something of a technique with which to pursue each of these. I believe Evansville College is doing that for many folk, including the President.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S. The other day as I came across the college lawn a voice from a room high in the building sang out "Hello, Prexy." I don't know who it was, but I want to thank the unknown speaker. If you want to make my heart leap with joy just sing out, "Hello, Prexy," no matter when and where, unless, of course, it is in the middle of a commencement exercise, a service of worship, or a class session. EEH.

City To Start Work On East Side Park

Work on the East side park at the rear of the college campus is expected to begin within the next ten days, Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, said Wednesday.

"The city administration is holding up the work pending the receiving of Federal aid," Olmsted said. "The city council passed an ordinance Monday night authorizing the Park Board to sign the lease with the college Friday night."

"It is too late in the season for transplanting of the larger trees, but walks, paths, tennis courts, ball diamonds, football field, and parking areas will be constructed right away. It has not been decided whether the swimming pool will be built this year or next."

An outdoor stage is being planned also, to be placed just north of a small rise in the park. Seats will be placed on hill. In the spring college dramatic productions are expected to be given on the stage, according to Olmsted. Next fall the college football squad will use the Park gridiron for a practice field.

"If the college wishes to sell the property at the end of the twenty year lease, the city will get the first chance to buy," Olmsted said. "But they don't have an option on the property."

Philos Have Spring Formal Saturday

Pi Epsilon Phi will have its ninth annual banquet and dance in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy on Saturday, April 7. The banquet will follow a reception at 6:30 P. M. Incidental music during the banquet will be furnished by Alfred Mathews, violin, and Barbara Strickler, harp.

At the close of the banquet following the presidential address by Arad McCutchan, the society will repeat the Pi Epsilon Phi obligation and sing the Loyalty song. Robert N. Wilson, toastmaster, will introduce the following speakers: Otto Theurbach, who will give the toast to the ladies, Marvin Bennet, "To the Older" and Curtis Smith "To the Younger."

Singing by the society chorus will complete the program. The entertainment is in charge of Robert Baker, Fred Dodson and Richard Porter. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00 P. M. with music by Art Millerlei's orchestra.

Reservations have been made for the following guests: Mrs. E. E. Harper, Gioviannina Franklin, Mary Janet Hamilton, Ruth Grant, Mary Jane Lensing, Margaret Brizius, Katherine Herbert, Marjorie Meadows, Helen Cook, Loraze Brackett, Frances King, Charlotte Blood, Jane Hedges, Mary Libbert, Maude Hugger, Majorie Bauman, Bethel Boston, Kathleen Kelley, Mary Lucille Bowman, Janet Major, Lucia Scherfuis, Dorothy Mae Koch, Anne Keown, Sarah Jane Lindsey, Martha Jane Farrow, Dorothy Haas, Mrs. Alice S. Wilson, Elizabeth Grein, Emily Wright, Mrs. T. H. Vaughn, Alma Schuessler, Alice Splittorff, Virginia Allen, Mrs. C. L. Becknell.

Dr. E. E. Harper, Dr. Alvin Strickler, Richard Porter, Charles Wallace, Arad McCutchan, Joe Theby, Wilfred Schelhorn, John Sadler, Joe Graham, Paul Hartman, Ed Taylor, Ed Engelbrecht, Clyde Courtice, La Verne Miller, Fred Dodson, Marvin Bennet, Charles Conrad, Oscar Bohn, Jackson McDonald, Colby Pollard, Tom Gleason, Richard Sampson, Otto Thuerbach, James Weir, Ralph Connor, Robert Baker, Alfred Matthews, Karl Schaaf.

High School Contests To Be Held at College

The annual contest for high school students in algebra and geometry will be held at Evansville College, 10 A. M., Saturday. This is the sectional meeting and will be attended by representatives from high schools in this part of the state. Those contests are state-wide and are given in educational institutions of various districts. Twenty-three students will compete in the algebra contest and eighteen in the geometry contest for this district.

Winners of the sectional competition will compete with winners of other sections in the finals to be held in Bloomington, April 20. A Certificate of Merit will be given the winners of the sectional group, and gold, silver, and bronze models will be awarded the winners in the finals.

Dr. Olaf Hovda and Professor Guy Marchant will be in charge of the contest at the college.

'Day In College' Program Draws Over Five Hundred

Over five hundred high school seniors and teachers of the Tri-State will participate in the "A Day in College" program today at the college. Twenty-seven high schools are sending representatives. Registration will begin at 1:30 P. M.

The official program worked out by a special Student-Faculty committee starts with an Assembly at 1:45 for a welcome, announcements, and roll-call. Each high school will respond with a yell.

At 2:15 President Earl E. Harper will preside over a symposium. The topic is "Myself in the World Tomorrow". Professor James E. Morlock will speak first on "The World Tomorrow". Dr. Charles E. Reeves will follow with "What Am I to Get from the World Tomorrow and How". Professor Howard F. Legg will conclude with "What Am I to Give to the World Tomorrow and How?" Following the symposium President Harper will lead an open forum discussion on "Myself in the World Tomorrow."

At 3:15 there will be a Conference group photograph. Following at 3:30 will be a tour of the college under the leadership of the E-Club members, Joe Theby is in charge.

The Group will re-assemble at 4:30 in the Headen Retreat for a half-hour musical program. An hour's recreation will follow before the banquet at six o'clock. At seven President Harper will address the group on the subject "Can College Help Me Find My Place and Part in the World Tomorrow?". This will close the program.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

With the time for Indiana's primary elections fast approaching, we find that the populace is beginning to take at least a casual interest in affairs of local government. This is well and good, but it is not enough. New vitality, new blood, new determination are needed in the lifestream of our electorate. As young and educated men and women those of us now assuming or soon to assume our majority can inject into our electorate the strength and the intelligence that it needs. As college students soon to enter the world of practicalities we are challenged by a chaotic state of government—especially of state and local government. If we are to be courageous we cannot side-step this challenge, but we must accept it. We who are eligible must vote intelligently, and more than that, as soon as we reach our majority many of us must actually enter politics. We must actively participate in government. We must reconstruct it from the ground up. That reconstruction must of necessity be slow and gradual, but we must not falter. We must construct from within, for attacks from without will be futile.

Why should we maintain in our governmental system petty officials, inefficiency experts if you please? Why should we send farmers to our state legislature who do not know enough to take their implements in out of the rain, but rather allow them to remain in the beautiful fields where they rust away? Why should we maintain in office pot-bellied politicians who sit all the live-long day with their fundaments firmly embedded in padded swivel chairs, where they blow smoke rings for exercise and in order to pass the time away? Why should one bull-headed and pedantic township trustee endanger the relief set-up for thousands of hungry and destitute people in the most populous section of the county?

All of these questions and more do I raise. As college students today but as citizens with responsibilities tomorrow, let us face these problems with determination and courage. Let us be "on our way" so that we may soon arrive at constructive solutions and conclusions to these problems of government, which, in their very nature, affect us all.

Students to Usher

A group of students from Evansville College have been selected as ushers for the presentation of Katharine Cornell in The Baretts of Wimpole Street, Tuesday night, April 10. The ushers will include Alma Schuessler, Virginia Blood, Hazel DeWeese, Marjorie Meadows, Katherine Herbert, Margaret Dillingham, Mary Belle Hopkins, Virginia Richardson, Vera Jane Watson, Wilma Espenlaub, Karl Schuessler, Jackson, McDonald, Joe Graham, John Sadler, Theron Hostettler, Howard Crosby, Joe Theby, Milton Moore, and Walter Riggs.

Changes Made In Curriculum

At a special meeting Friday, March 23, the faculty approved reports from the curriculum committee dealing with probation, grade requirement in the field of concentration, and credit on examination.

The regulation on probation puts in definite form what has been the practice for a number of years of the dean's office in this matter. The standard as adopted is as follows:

A first-semester freshman who fails to make "C" or above in one-half of the work for which he is enrolled will be placed on probation. After the first semester of residence any student who fails to make "C" or above in two-thirds of the work for which he is enrolled will be placed on probation. Any student who remains on probation for two consecutive semesters of attendance will be dismissed from the College. After the lapse of one semester he may make application for readmission.

The Dean of the College may waive the rules on probation and dismissal if in his judgment failure has been due to illness or to other conditions not likely to interfere with satisfactory work the next semester.

The report as adopted covering the grade requirement in the field of concentratoin is as follows:

The Curriculum Committee recommends that the requirement for graduation that "three-fourths of the major must be of the grade 'B' or above" be changed to read: The

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CRESCENT

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To Our Visitors

Evansville College extends the heartiest of welcomes to you high school seniors of the Tri-State, our guests for today. We are happy to have you with us, and trust that many of you will make E. C. your future Alma Mater.

No one who is awake to the realities of the modern world will deny that a college education is exceedingly valuable. Doubtless all of you are aware of this, and many of you probably plan to attend some college next fall. In making your choice Evansville College merits your thoughtful consideration.

Our educational standards are of the highest, and are fully recognized by all accrediting agencies. Our institution is well equipped, and is provided with a superior faculty. We have in Dr. Harper a president of whom we are justly proud, a man of sterling qualities who is absolutely devoted to the college.

The seven ideals represented in the college seal are symbolical of the excellent cultural advantages of our school. Social life at Evansville is in every respect wholesome, democratic, and enjoyable. Students living in the city or in the surrounding territory can live at home or visit home at frequent intervals. This is especially beneficial not only because it is economical but because it helps to make easy the transition from high school to college. Finally, it is possible to get an education at Evansville College at low cost.

For these reasons you should give E. C. consideration when you choose your college.

Central Seniors Will Present 'The Brontes'

The Central High School senior class play, **The Brontes**, by Alfred Sangster, is of unusual interest because it will be the first showing of the play in America, according to the **Centralian**, student publication.

The play has been withdrawn from amateur production in this country. The second and final amateur showing will be at the annual Drama Festival in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, early in May.

The Brontes is the story of the Bronte family, the father, son, and three daughters, Charlotte, Emily, and Ann. It covers the period of 1820-1840. According to Miss LeCompte, the success of **The Barretts of Wimpole Street**, likely prompted the dramatization of this family.

The senior class will present this production under the direction of Miss Olema Mote, dramatic instructor, in April.

Butler University, the school that pioneered in marriage courses, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

English Department to Sponsor Poetry Reading

Twenty-five high school students will enter the Poetry Speaking Festival, Saturday, April 14, at Evansville College Auditorium. This Festival is sponsored by the Speech Committee and English Department. In the Preliminaries held at 10:00 each entrant will speak a lyric poem. At the close of this program Virginia Blood and Mary Belle Hopkins will talk on Poetry Festivals in England and America. Members of the English Department of the College will choose those who are to appear in the Semi-finals at 3:00 P. M. Dr. Van Keuren will preside in the Preliminaries.

Dean Wahnita De Long will preside at the afternoon progam. The speaking of sonnets by entrants will be followed by a short talk by Miss De Long on the work of the Creative Writing Class of the College. Members of this class will read from their own poetry and prose. Those chosen from the sonnet-speaking group will appear in the finals program at 8:00.

President Harper will preside at the evening program, and will read poetry of his own selection at the close of the narrative verse program. Those speakers whom the judges consider outstanding will receive awards of books of modern poetry.

Mrs. L. Lundquist, Mrs. Charline Hinkle, and Miss Mildred Karch will serve as judges in the afternoon and evening. All three programs are open to the public.

The speakers in the Festival are: Fred Andersen, Magnus Bohn, Irving Esking, Mildred Flentke, Katherine Fritsch, Mary Bernice Hillenbrand, Virginia Jones, Eleanor Janeway, Ann Klippert, Margaret Rose Koch, Helen Laughlin, Louise Livingstone, Fannie Fay Hartley, Marian Merker, Carl Bosecker, Nellie Pate, Pauline Pyle, Clarence Rosenbaum, Dorothy Rodgers, Bernice Schnakenburg, Ruth Ann Snurpus, Veneta Wedeking, Marjorie Williams, Darlene Word, Mary Sue Wooten.—Gayle Blair.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

Members of the faculty of Northwestern State Teachers college have reduced their salaries voluntarily 2 per cent to create a fund for impoverished students. This was prompted by the revelation that several students were living on one meal a day.

—E. C.—

Butler university's basketball team played together through three years of high school and two years of college. It will be broken by the graduation of four men, the fifth playing again next year.

—E. C.—

At Purdue University where there are about four thousand men students and about one thousand women students tag dances are in the vogue. What a break for the erstwhile wall flowers.

—E. C.—

Another seeing the light of day at Indiana: "As optimistic as a sophomore raising his first mustache."—Collegiantics.

—E. C.—

Co-eds answering to the name of Helen have formed a "Troy" club at the U. of Michigan .

—E. C.—

Chairmanship of the Junior Prom committee at Indiana University is one of the most coveted of the campus jobs. Our future politicians in the making.

—E. C.—

London, Ontario, is the scene of the smallest college in existence today. Its total enrollment is twenty students and five on the faculty.

—E. C.—

Quoting the Butler Collegian, March 27:

The Scotch wil be glad Easter and April Fool's day coincide when the kids don't find any eggs.

CREATIVE WRITING

AMBITION

"Someday," I said,
"I'm going to write a poem,
A little poem
All silver filigree
About a turquoise set.
Someday I will,
I haven't yet.
And it will be
A little poem
Of all the myriad mysteries
Of life,
The changing blue and green
Of nature,
The sky, the ocean,
And pine covered mountains
All circumscribed
With delicacy of frost
On an October morning.
Someday," I said,
"I'm going to write a poem."

MOODS

The grey of granite
And cold metallic grey of steel,
The linsey-woolsey grey the Quakers wore,
The grey of sky on sunless days,
The surging, pounding grey of angry ocean waters,
The soft ethereal, enveloping grey of fog:
All these I love.

POET

I am an ocean wave.
I fling my grace and beauty
Against the cold grey rocks.
I dash myself to particles
Of minute crystal spray
Against the hard unyielding stone.
I vanish into mist
But then once more
I am part of the sea.
And once again
The power of rhythm swells up within me.
With all my feelings I burst forth
Pouring myself upon the rocks
With one exquisite gesture.
I am an ocean wave.

DUNIA

Low, flat, mid-western prairie faces,
As full of interest
As acres upon acres
Of wheat and corn
And muddy, broad, sluggish rivers
One thought behind their passiveness:
Sow, cultivate, reap,
Year in, year out,
And thus exist.

Oh God! I'm glad that you made some
With oceans and mountains
In their souls.

POINT OF VIEW

Oh stubborn snow
That sticks and clings
Tenaciously to ground and fence and roof
And will not melt away!
The garish sun shines down
And you conspire together
To dazzle me and hurt my eyes.
I loathe you both!

Better the flurry of snow
On a dark grey day
That falls with delicious extravagance
And melts into nothingness
On asphalt pavements,
And so leaves room
For more to do the same.

CONTRAST

Against the dark brick
of the house next door
the water of thawing snow
continually dripping
from above my window
makes bright irregular streaks
like the moving roll
of a player piano—

But the water makes music!

REALITY

Tonight you are my lover
And I see you
With eyes blinded to all
Save you as I desire you,
Magnificently tall,
Mysteriously fascinating.

Never thinking
That tomorrow
In light of day
I'll see
Your coat is shabby
And you need a haircut.

PARADOX

Unheeding
As an aviator
Flying at full speed
Toward the unknown of life.

Stable
As a grandfather's clock
Endlessly ticking away
The moments.

Mysterious
As a sad, sweet prelude,
Haunting, impenitrable.

Comforting
As the long, encircling arms
Of a great ships' harbor.

Masculine
As a bronze statue
Of Apollo clothed with fire.

—Ruth Kilbert.

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SOCIETY

The committee for second degree initiation was appointed at the Theta meeting, Tuesday night. Martha Scherer, chairman, will be assisted by Dorothy Schoettlin and Frances Dawson.

Final plans for the Formal, to be held April 28, in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy, were approved.

Paul J. Scheips presented the literary program at the Phi Zeta meeting Tuesday night. He read **Memoyers of a Hollywood Cassanova** by James Durante in the April **Esquire**.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma gave Second Degree initiation to their thirteen pledges Monday evening at the college. Refreshments were served at the College Cafeteria after the ceremony.

Margaret Young returned Thursday from Indiana University to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young, St. James Boulevard.

Theta Sigma alumnae will give a benefit bridge for the scholarship fund, Monday, April 9, at the Shrine Mosque. Mary Louise Mueller is general chairman. A style show will be presented under the direction of Dorothy Sertel who will be assisted by Leona Busch, Margaret Smith, Martha Fritsch, and Delores Meyers.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mary Louise Mueller, and Leona Busch.

Correction

The names of James Webster and Jack Slade were omitted from the Phi Zeta Social Committee in a story in the last issue of the Crescent.

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Professors, Choir, In Preaching Conferences

Five of the professors of Evansville College and the College Choir took part in the Conference on Preaching, Order of Worship, and Church Music given under the auspices of the Evansville District Ministerial Association at Trinity M. E. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4.

The conference was divided into five sessions. Tuesday morning President Earl E. Harper, general chairman of the conference, gave an address on the "Purpose and Significance of the Conference" and Dean R. G. McCutchan of DePauw University gave the main address of the morning, "The New Methodist Hymnal".

Tuesday afternoon Professor Washburn of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee talked on "The Program of Music in the Modern Church" and Bishop Adna W. Leonard made an address on "The Minister as Leader of Worship".

At the Tuesday evening session the Evansville College Choir sang and another address was given by Bishop Leonard on "Life's Captivities".

Professors Alvin Strickler, Ernest C. Van Keuren, and Howard F. Legg read papers on preaching and science, literature, and the Bible, and Bishop Leonard made the main address of the Wednesday morning session on the subject "The Message, the Messenger, and the Master."

The Evansville College Choir gave a concert of sacred music Wednesday afternoon and Rev. Herbert A. Keck gave an address on "Summary and Findings of Conference Procedure". A general discussion closed the conference.

Seniors Choose Gift

At the senior meeting Tuesday morning the class voted to give to the college a lamp for the entrance to the driveway, as a class gift. It was also decided that the class would take a trip to Lincoln City in addition to a regular senior outing. Gilbert Eberlin was elected class orator. Dean Torbet gave each senior his record and the requirements for graduation.

Commencement Speaker

The commencement speaker this year will be Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools of Atlanta, Georgia, and former president of the National Education Association.

Dr. Sutton has spoken on numerous occasions in Indiana, and was last year leading speaker on the Southwestern Teachers' Association program. He is a man of outstanding educational leadership and a very fine orator.

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"—" NEWS NOTES "—"

April 13 has been set as the date for the Scholarship Benefit Dance which is to be held in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy. The date for the dance, which is sponsored by the Welfare Committee through alumni and active members of the literary societies of Evansville College, had been previously set for April 20.

Walter Kuenzly, bee keeper, addressed the Biology Club at their meeting last Tuesday evening on the subject of "Bees."

An all day hike to Cannelton was planned for next Saturday.

The Modern Drama class is making a special study this week of the developmen of the conflict element of Besier's **Barretts of Wimpole Street**, in preparation for the performance, April 10.

(Continued From Page 3)

average grade in the courses included in the field of concentration (45 hours) must be of the grade "C", with not more than six hours of grade "D".

When the old rule was adopted the College required twenty-four hours in the major and twenty hours in the minor. Under the requirements in force for classes graduating in 1935 and thereafter the requirement is a major of from twenty-four to thirty hours and additional hours in closely related fields to make a total of forty-five hours. It is the opinion of the faculty that the new minimum standard will result in fewer low grades within the field of concentration. Provision will probably be made later for the recognition by some form of distinction of those students who make an exceptionally high record in the fields selected for intensive study.

The College frequently receives requests for the recognition of credit on the basis of examination. The faculty has followed this method in dealing with students who show special mastery in the fields of English and foreign language. It is now proposed to give the student either at entrance or at any subsequent time who can demonstrate real achievement in any course, the opportunity to do so through examinations given by the department concerned. Students who have done post-graduate study in the high school and mature persons who have made a special study of certain subjects should benefit by such a regulation. Occasionally also students in residence may be able to demonstrate achievement in certain courses and thus shorten their time in college or save time for other subjects. It is expected that the examinations in such cases will ordinarily be more comprehensive than those taken by course students.

The regulation as adopted is:

Any student at the time of entrance or at any subsequent time prior to registration for a course has the privilege of presenting himself for examination in any course or courses included in the curricula of the College. The examination (or examinations) will be given by the department concerned. Credit for the course (or courses) will be given if the student makes a grade of "C" or above. The maximum amount of credit that may be earned in this way is thirty hours. The above regulation applies to post-graduate work in the high school as well as to the mastery of a course by other forms of directed study or by independent study. It should be noted that credit earned in this way is confined to the course offerings as announced in the catalog.

WOODS—
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Second of a series of "talkies" will be given at the home of President and Mrs. Harper, Wednesday, April 11. Guests will include executives of college organizations such as class and society presidents, editors, and athletic captains.

"Evansville College on the Air", the weekly radio presentation of the college, will feature the choir on the fifth program next Monday. Much interest is being shown in these programs, broadcast each Monday afternoon from 5 until 5:30 over WGBF. They consist of music and educational information.

The programs are under the supervision of Dr. I. M. Blackburn, who serves both as director and announcer for the series.

President and Mrs. Harper will entertain all candidates for degrees in June or August, with a reception at their home, April 17.

New officers were installed at a meeting of the old and new Y. M. C. A. cabinets, Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the "T" Hut. April 17 was set as the date for a "Y" fellowship meeting, under the direction of Robert Fenneman, fellowship chairman. Plans for the work of the coming year were discussed. Those attending the meeting included Hershel Dassel, Bernard Renner, Robert Fenneman, Alan Parsley, Joe Park, Oscar Bohn, Myron Herrell, Professor Legg, and Dr. Beghtel.

Last Sunday evening Professor Legg spoke to the Young People's League of St. Paul Evangelical Church on "The Fact of the Beginning of the Christian Religion".

The Double Alpha club will be the guest of the Alpha Sigma next Monday evening at the Old North Church. Doctor Patrick will speak to the Double Alphas on the topic "The Minister as an Ecclesiastic—representative of the church at large."

Y. W. C. A. program for this Thursday was in charge of the World Fellowship Committee of which Marion Todrank is chairman. Professor Walker was the guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are to participate in the "Day at College" with a 4:00 o'clock service in Headen Retreat based on the theme, "Life's Challenge."

The Home Economics club will meet next Tuesday morning in the auditorium. Martha Coleman will arrange the program.

Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Pittsburgh gave the address in the formal religious chapel last Wednesday. The theme of his address was: "If you want to find out what is the matter with you, match your life with the life of Christ."

Dr. Harper, who is a personal friend of Bishop Leonard, presided at the service. The College choir furnished the music.

Stepping stones are being laid by federal aid students from President Harper's home to the west door of the college. This work is being done at no cost to the college since the material was donated by Bosse High School and was hauled here at President Harper's expense.

The first of the series of debates on presidential powers will be held Saturday, April 7 at 4:00 P. M. in the College Auditorium. South Dakota State College affirmative team will meet Evansville College negative team. The local squad working on the negative side of the question are: Thomas Ingle, Paul Scheips, Louis Ritz, Charles Zapp, Herbert Roberts, Charline Hinkle, Maxine Kennard. The team will be chosen from this squad.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

"I feel screwy." You comment, "Why don't you take an aspirin?" I answer, "I don't want to take an aspirin. Following a minute of deep thought you stick out your tongue, croak a distasteful "phooie", turn on your heel and walk away. Having rid myself of your nasty company I find myself alone with my meditations. Can it be possible that such a wonderful thing has happened to me? I think it deliciously pleasing. After all, the world is benevolent. Do I grasp the things it offers in a spirit of lust and selfishness? In this fashion I muse about life for perhaps five or six hours. Finally my thoughts turn to college sports. Now I am happy. College sports have lulled. But this makes me unhappy (there is nothing to write about in the column). This is not at all unusual. It is plain to see that every conceivable type of activity is wont to follow the same chances in this season of the year. Spring is glorious. And I admit it makes me lazier. By careless observations I realize it has the identical effect on other people. I trust I am not hurting anyone's feelings in stating some people are lazy whether the season be spring, summer, fall, or winter. Sports will be resumed with a fervent ardor. This fresh vigor will be noticeable when the sportsmen have adjusted themselves to the warmer climatic conditions. The sports that are popular in the spring and summer are universally known. But for my sake and for those people who happen to have sakes I will at this point insert a brief review of the spring and summer sports.

The major sports are tennis and baseball. Won't you please relax? I know I omit track events and swimming. As a rule there is no competition involved in swimming; hence, I classify it as a form of individual exercise. I will summarize field meets in the near future. I elucidate only those things which are positively essential to playing the game. The bare necessities of tennis are two individuals, a tennis court, two tennis rackets, a tennis ball, a net, and a Spalding's Rule book. Baseball requires a baseball diamond, a baseball, a baseball bat, a Spalding's Rule book, and eighteen individuals. If anyone of the eighteen individuals is dishonest an umpire is needed. Minor warm weather sports are golf, chess, croquet, and marbles. Did you enjoy the spring vacation?

Watch for Jack Butterworth's all-star intra-mural basketball team! His selection will appear in this column—soon.

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Net Men Receive Awards In Chapel

The following eight men received their basketball awards in student chapel this morning: Kern McGlothin, Arad McCutchan, Constant Hartke, Walter Riggs, John Sadler, Otto Thuerbach, Jack Butterworth and Colby Pollard. McGlothin, captain of this year's squad, and McCutchan, captain last year, both received white sweaters, for four years of service. "Both have been outstanding men" stated Coach Slyker.

Robert Baker received a Cheer Leader sweater, and Charles Conrad received a Manager sweater.

The same squad will be back next year, except for McGlothin and McCutchan. A strenuous schedule is being planned for next season, according to Slyker.

Bond Street Tips

By Pee Jee

Spring has arrived and the fancy of many young men and ladies seems to have turned to white (or pseudo-white) shoes. We heartily approve, but for their appearance sake we suggest that you keep them off Kennedy's "new" floor.

For the jaunty young man who likes to be different, we would like to say that the Crompton-Richmond Company, Incorporated, of New York City has announced the "vagabond ensemble." It features the newly revived, so-called Norfolk jacket. This jacket has big, roomy pockets, breast pleats, and a belt all the way around the waist. It is made of a deep brown corduroy and is worn with corduroy slacks of a contrasting tan. A brown snap-brim felt hat, brown wing-tip shoes, and a tan turtle-neck sweater complete the outfit. This is an outfit for a real pipe-smoking he-man.

For the man who wears braces (we do not refer to cripples, but we speak of suspenders) Hickock has introduced a new and authentic style in the form of yellow braces with black buckles in gunmetal finish, and black leather ends. They are different and new, and they contrast well with gray, brown, or blue ensembles.

Why more good fellows do not wear caps we do not know. They are eminently practical in driving and in golfing, but the checkered variety should be restricted to just such pursuits. *Esquire* says, "the checkered cap is as good as the company it keeps," that is to say, discretion should be used in the wearing of such apparel. A tweed cap with an over plaid is a "smart" accessory to a light weight, Scotch plaid coat worn with the popular light grey English slacks. This outfit is good for driving, picnics, and such.

The whole problem of what to wear and when is chiefly a matter of good taste. Wear the sort of thing that fits your personality and pocketbook. Remember that to be over-dressed is inexcusable, and a sure sign of poor taste and lack of proper sense of values.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Congrats seem to be in order for two of the school's leading athletes. Everyone know's about Banko taking the fatal step last week-end. But did you know that "Cap" McGlothlin has been married since last June to a home-town gal? That cuts down the eligibility list again, gals.

Ask Hanley and Ann Bower why they're so ready to go places now. Dollar to a doughnut that they won't tell you.

Isn't it encouraging to see Blood and Courtice walking through the halls? They look so "contented-like".

Janet Major is certainly a wearer of the green. Have you noticed it lately? Tommy Gleason, that Irish lad, is the reason.

Bailey sure likes blind dates, at least so it seemed last Saturday night. What was so exciting about Farrow's visitor, Loren?

Why doesn't Henry Hughes give some of the college girls a break? After all, these high school children are rather—er— young.

Read Ruth Kilbert's poem "Reality" in the Creative Column this week, and see if you don't think that Louis Ritz was the inspiration.

Is it true that the faculty heart-throb, Dr. VanKeuren thinks that Daisy Elizabeth Harman is just too, too ravishing?

Daisy says that since she can't build snow men any more she's going to start casting her line for fish. Well, you can't penalize a person for trying.

That male igloo, Jake Henn is reported to have been dating Corrine out at the T-hut. This is doubtless a great shock to the females, but remember, the hunting season is still open—for some game.

Ed Taylor had better watch Loraze Brackett and Derris Ruttkar. They have the most interesting conversations in the library!

We wonder if the boys in Florida are really as cute as Bauer and Bitterman claim.

The above-mentioned Anne Bower at last gave the college boys a break and had a date with Logsdon last Sunday night. And won't he be thrilled to have his name in the paper!

Just as soon as Denzer goes back to school Van Cleve is seen at the Elks' dance with Winnie Downen. Trying to beat Armstrong's time, Butch?

In an English class at Oklahoma A. & M. students are fined 1 cent each time they misspell a word. The "take" is used to finance an annual banquet.

University of Southern California grid coaches have started winter football practice to prepare for spring football practice to prepare for next fall's season.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, April 13, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 25

750 High School Seniors Visit College Friday

Harper Addresses Group at Banquets

"Man is progressing in his knowledge and understanding of social sciences, which are being developed until they are beginning to deserve the name of sciences," Dr. Earl E. Harper declared in his address before the visiting high school seniors at the close of the banquets Friday night. The banquets were held at St. John's Evangelical Church and the Y. W. C. A. The large crowd made it necessary to divide the visitors into two groups.

"As one educated leader has recently pointed out, the world even today enjoys more leisure than was dreamed of by those who set up and proclaimed the ideals of Utopia, and the hours of leisure still increase," Dr. Harper said.

He continued that these hours may be productive of infinite good or of evil for civilization.

"The college," he said, "is the vanguard in the advance of civilization. If the world of tomorrow were to differ in no degree from the world today, I say that youth could not afford to forego a thorough education."

The speaker continued that the world of tomorrow will be radically different from that of today, and that the difference, to a large extent, will be brought about through study, research and advancement of knowledge which is inseparably connected with institutions of higher learning.

Must Have Degree

"I say that only the young man or woman who is devoid of ambition and aspiration will surrender his right to the training of college and university without a desperate struggle," Dr. Harper said. He declared that the normal terminal period of American education has steadily advanced to the point where youth who would be normally and averagely prepared for life must have at least a college degree.

"If the world of tomorrow were not going to be different in any respect, college education would still be invaluable for youth because even today the road of progress in professional and industrial life is all but blocked to the young man or woman without thorough training," Dr. Harper said.

Those on the entertainment programs at the banquets last night are the college quartet, composed of Charles Zapp, Robert Ledbetter, Kenneth McCutchan and Robert Baker, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Harman; harp selections by Barbara Strickler; and a trio composed of Miss Louise Roth, Hugh Hazelrigg and Miss Elizabeth Grein.

Dr. Alvin Strickler was toastmaster at the Y. W. C. A. banquet and Dr. Howard Legg toastmaster at the St. John's church.

Banquet Is Planned

Plans are underway for the annual Founder's Day Banquet under the leadership of Professor Heber P. Walker, chairman of the Student-Faculty Federation committee on Public Occasions. It will be held this year on Saturday, May 5, at the college. The dinner will be served by Miss Gladys Curry and the girls of the Home Economics Department. Ralph Irons, superintendent of the city schools, has been secured as the principal speaker.

PREXY SAYS:

April 10, 1934.

My dear friends:

Warm thanks are due the faculty and student members of the committees who labored loyally to make our "Day in College" program an inspiration to our guests.

Letters have arrived in almost every mail since last Friday, most of them from high school students, expressing appreciation of the opportunity that was accorded them. Last Sunday night, after a lecture at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Henderson, Kentucky, a group of high school students of that fine city waited on me to personally express their gratitude and appreciation.

The young men and women who gathered on our campus were a source of joy and inspiration to everyone with whom they came in contact. All Evansville knew they were here. What potentialities of future usefulness in the world were manifest in that great throng of eager young men and women! Let us earnestly hope that a great multitude of them will seek and find the service of institutions of higher education for the enrichment of personality, the ennoblement of character, and for the development of the spirit and technique of service to their fellowmen.

I should not be entirely true to myself nor to this institution if I did not add that I hope a very large number of them will come back to us as enrolled students. The warm welcome tendered them last Friday is simply a foretaste of the welcome they will receive when they come to make Evansville College their Alma Mater!

Sincerely yours,

E. E. HARPER.

P. S.

What a privilege to have a great actress like Katherine Cornell in our community. I hear there will be many more of those great dramatic attractions in years to come. EEH

The Poetry Festival for high school students will be held in the college auditorium, Saturday, in three sessions at 10:00, 3:00, and 8:00. Faculty and student members of the college will contribute to each program. Anthologies of modern poetry will be awarded Saturday evening to six of the entrants to be chosen by the judges.

Students and the public are invited.

Humphreys Trio In Art Assembly

Monday's art assembly featured the Humphreys Trio composed of Sigurd Humphreys, piano, Sigfried Humphreys, violin, and Elizabeth Grein, cello. The trio was heard in the first and last movements of the Beethoven Trio number I and Moment Musicale by Schubert.

Sigfried Humphreys played two violin solos, the first movement of the violin concerto "Symphonie Espannole" by Labo and an arrangement of the popular number "Dark Eyes."

Popularity Contest Winners Announced

Herbert

Katherine Herbert, a sophomore, was chosen the "most beautiful woman on the campus" in balloting last week in the popularity contest sponsored by The Crescent. The voting was close, and Alma Schuessler and Ruth Shriver ran her a close second and third, respectively.

Long

Another hard battle was staged for the position of "most popular professor in the college", but Dean Long finally emerged victorious, with H. F. Legg, and Dr. E. C. Van Keuren running a close second and third.

Dyer

Catherine Dyer, a senior, easily took the title of "most congenial woman on the campus", with a large majority of the votes, while Charles Zapp, a junior, also easily won the title of "most congenial man on the campus".

"Because none of the candidates for the position of 'most handsome man on campus', received a majority of the votes cast, another vote will be taken next week to determine the winner of this title", said Gilbert Eberlin, editor of The Crescent. The three candidates who received the highest number of votes are Jack Slade, John Sadler, and Robert Baker.

Zapp

Over two hundred votes were cast in the election, on ballots distributed before the Fine Arts Assembly last Monday and collected after the assembly.

Walker Speaks On Child Labor Law

At Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday Professor Walker addressed the group on the "Child Labor Law" which is before the various states for adoption. He reviewed briefly the history of the movement and advocated a national law which would make regulations in all states identical. Alice Splittorff presided.

Dorothy Neu and Olivia Hoffman planned a Junior Talent program which was presented at the meeting this week. A group of poems was read by Mildred Brown, violin selections rendered by Mary Gleason, songs by Elizabeth Harman, and a story read by Marion Todrank.

Symposium Features Afternoon Program

Filling the auditorium beyond its capacity, over 750 high school seniors attended the "Day in College" program given here last Friday. Thirty-six high schools in the Tri-State were represented. Schools attending and the number from each that actually registered follow:

Stewartsville, 9; Fort Branch, 14; Haubstadt, 24; Rockport, 22; Morganfield, Ky., 25; Mackey, 25; Newburgh, 22; Decker, 25; Vincennes, 5; Huntingburg, 36; Hebbardsville, Ky., 28; Dale, 13; Tell City, 40; Poseyville, 2; Elberfeld, 7; Wadesville, 8; Yankeetown, 9; Chandler, 15; Ireland, 12; Millersburg, 10; Velpen, 7; Francisco, 21; Owensville, 29; Boonville, 45; Crossville, Ill., 23; Mount Vernon, 18; Mount Olympus, 7; Petersburg, 28; Winslow, 5; Princeton, 4; Lynnville, 11; Grandview, 17; New Harmony, 14; Robards, Ky., 5; Henderson, Ky., 28; West Salem, 3; Weaverton, Ky., 10.

Many more attended who did not register. Many delegations reported a hundred per cent attendance of the senior class.

Dr. Harper opened the program leading the combined group in the singing of rounds "Three Blind Mice" and "Hello." Charles Zapp, president of the Student-Faculty Federation, extended a greeting to the visitors on behalf of the student body; Catherine Dyer, secretary of the Federation, called the roll; Robert Baker led the visitors in Evansville College yells; and Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, announced the program for the remainder of the day.

President Harper opened the symposium on "Myself In the World Tomorrow," introducing Professor

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Executives Meet At Harper's

Students holding executive positions in the college attended the second of a group of "talkies" held at Dr. Harper's home Wednesday night.

"A 'talkie' is a party at which there are not more than 30 or less than 20 students and three or four faculty members," Dr. Harper said. "It is a very informal gathering where anything is discussed. The administration has no program and no proposals. Everything is absolutely frank and open.

"I believe there is a need for a more intimate and personal relationship between the faculty and students. These meetings are helpful to both parties and they make it possible to let each other know what they think about problems of the school.

"In the past vital administrative principles have been decided at 'talkies'. The hazing problem was thrashed out several years ago at these discussions.

"It has always been our hope that every student in college would be able to attend one 'talkie', but due to the scarcity of available dates this ideal is not always possible."

Picture ✓ High School Seniors who attended first ann

THE CRESCENT

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Society Editor.....Hazel DeWeese
Copy Editor.....Paul Oberst
Make-up Editor.....Heiman Lieberman

Reporters

E. Harman — K. McCutchan
R. Roesner — H. Felker
H. Thorpe — E. Behrens
Paul Scheips — C. Heim

Business Staff

Business Manager.....Tom Ingle
Assistant Business Mgr.....Joe Theby

What Can Evansville College Give You?

Evansville College can give you a wholesome integrated personality which will enrich your life and do much to make you happy and of service—if you let her. By "if you let her" we do not mean merely attending classes, but active participation in every phase of the college life.

We hold no brief for college, administration, or faculty. Our opinions are based solely on almost four years' experience as an undergraduate.

E. C., with her fully recognized standards and high calibered faculty, can give you an excellent education, open up new fields of thought which will prove of lasting interest and profit. Such an education proves to be of great worth no matter what one's life work is to be. It lays the foundation for future, more specialized training.

No personality is complete without a well developed sense of aesthetic appreciation. In music, drama, literature, writing, and art, our college offers cultural opportunities for the development of such an appreciation.

Our fraternal societies and social activities create a healthy and democratic atmosphere which helps one to orient himself to college life and prepares his entrance into the world at large.

Evansville College is notably free from religious bigotry and intolerance. The chapel services, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. provide religious inspiration of a spiritual non-sectarian character.

Nor is the physical neglected. Facilities for, and training in basketball, football, baseball, and tennis are extended.

There can be no life of happiness and service to one's fellow men without a personality integrated in every respect, intellectual, cultural, social, spiritual, and physical. Evansville College can develop such personalities.

College Chatter from Here and There

Phi Beta Kappa keys are more in preference to Princeton frosh than varsity letters in athletics.

—E. C.—

College similies usually are quite expressive. This one had its birth at DePauw: "As helpless as a hitch-hiker with a broken thumb."

—E. C.—

Every commercial newspaper should recruit its staff from the schools of journalism of the nation, it was recently advocated at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

—E. C.—

They tell us that at the University of North Carolina coeds may visit fraternity houses until 10:30 p. m., unchaperoned.

—E. C.—

In a recent word test high business executives rated higher scores than did college professors.

Calfskin jackets are rivalling the still popular suedes, with the tendency in the former towards light colors, chiefly grey and brown.

—E. C.—

After what seemed like an eternity to me, the bell rang. I felt as if I were awaking from a dream. The class rushed out. I wondered if they re-exchanged their notebooks.

—E. C.—

A student at Ohio university voices the opinion that marriage should be given much thought. "It is almost as serious as joining a fraternity," he says.

—E. C.—

The fatality rate for automobile accidents has increased more than 500 per cent since 1913.

—E. C.—

There are twice as many people in Europe as there are in North and South America together.

—E. C.—

Water of the Pacific ocean contains less oxygen than water of the Atlantic.

—E. C.—

A professor of sociology in a prominent university said recently: "If the present rate of increase in the average length of human life can be maintained, we shall find ourselves, in the course of a very few generations, attaining the age of 200 years."

Even a man's shirt isn't safe these days from the clutches of the coeds. Just to be different a group of them at the University of Virginia stopped every male student they spotted and took his shirt either with or without his permission. Then they hung the shirts they had accumulated on a clothes line in the middle of the campus and wrote them in large blue letters "Welcome Alumni," in honor of the homecoming grads.

—E. C.—

The following advertisement appeared in the DePauw daily: "Lost, strayed or borrowed, one copy of Darwin, Origin of the Species. I am paying ten cents an hour to the library, since Tuesday before vacation. Please return it if you think I have paid enough."

—E. C.—

Following the example of two students, Professor Elsie V. Jones of the sociology department of a nearby university, climbed through a window and jumped nimbly into the room to greet her class.

—E. C.—

Add this to your list of definitions: "Professors," says O. O. McIntyre, quoting some one else, "are hired pieces of camouflage trying to give an athletic club the complexion of a college."

—E. C.—

The "no smoking on the campus" rule, a Kansas State tradition, is about to be modified in order to permit students to smoke in such campus places as the college cafeteria, according to an announcement made by the Student Pan-Hellenic association of senior men.

—E. C.—

Coe college sophomores admitted in a recent survey that they do not believe a coed's appearance is enhanced by use of lipstick and nail polish.

KATHARINE CORNELL

Elizebeth Harman

Dramatic enthusiasts were given a rare treat on Tuesday night, when Katharine Cornell, the leading dramatic actress of the American stage, appeared at the Coliseum in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Miss Cornell has made famous this drama in which she vitalizes the love affair of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

She is one of the few artists who travels about making appearances and easily justifies her excellent reputation. She is of more than average height and is very queenly in stature. Her ability to depict all moods shows her true artistry. Miss Cornell is especially gifted with a wonderful speaking voice, combined with grace and mannerisms which make a smooth performance, and is one of the few women actor-managers.

From a review in the Theatre Arts Monthly of Miss Cornell's performance of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on the New York stage is the comment, "The very satisfying accomplishment of Miss Cornell, whose performance keys the play, is one of abundant illusions sustained despite the comparisons which threaten any play of imagination founded in fact. Miss Cornell's voice ranges swiftly from the accent of tragedy to that of comedy. She has an arresting bodily control, and a genius for the full dramatic use of costume."

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ual "Day in College" program, April 6, 1934

SOCIETY

Egbert-McGlothlin

The marriage of Miss Laverne Egbert of Stendal, Indiana to Kern McGlothlin, Outer Mulberry street was announced Sunday. The marriage took place in June, 1933. Mr. McGlothlin is a senior at Evansville College and is captain of the basketball team.

Castalian Alumnae Bridge is to be held May 7 on the Mezzanine of the Hotel McCurdy.

Those appointed to make preparations for the Mother's Day Tea, May 13 are, Ruth Shriver, Mary Ella Vogel, Loraze Brackett, Mary Libbert, and Anne Keown.

Members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma held their weekly meeting Monday in the Women's Lounge. Plans for the spring formal and other business were discussed.

Dorothy Neu entertained the Thetas Tuesday evening, at her home on Bayard Park Drive. Final plans for the Formal, April 28, were completed.

Just in case you were wondering or worrying about those red kites flying over the college campus Tuesday, it was only part of second degree initiation for Pi Kappa Mu.

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Altrusa Club Will Meet At College

Members of the Altrusa club, an organization for business and professional women of the city, will hold their next meeting at Evansville College, Thursday, April 19. Miss Gladys Curry is in charge of arrangements. Several college students will be on the program. They are, Betty Hacker, Alice George, and Bernice Bruner, and members of the College quartet. Evelyn Armstrong and Dorothy Neu will prepare the buffet to be served.

Blackburn Will Read Paper

Dr. I. M. Blackburn will attend a meeting of the classical teachers of state colleges in Indiana at Bloomington Saturday, April 14. He will read a paper at the forenoon session "Spades at Cyrene" which is a summary of the archeological discoveries that have been made at Cyrene in North Africa.

Practises Tree Surgery

Tree surgery is being practiced on the College campus under the direction of the Biology Department.

Dr. Beghtel is carrying on the experiment in tap dressing. He is grafting scions on two sterile holly trees in Headen Retreat in order that the trees will produce berries. Mrs. Jennie Headen, who planted the trees several years ago, is furnishing the new fertile trees for the grafting.

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So They Say!

Among the head hunters of the interior of Borneo, no young man is allowed to marry until he has at least one head to his credit. (That is, one head besides his own.)

More than 45,000,000 persons—a total of approximately one-third the population of the United States—crossed the international border between the United States and Canada during 1931. (For what?)

The American inch unit of measurement has lost two millionths of its former length in order that precise measuring in the United States and England may be done on the same basis.

The Chinese wall is the only structure made by human hands that would be visible by astronomers on the moon. (If there were any.)

It requires three years for a force of 50 painters to work their way from one end of the bridge over the Firth of Forth to the other—and then it's time to begin all over again. The total surface to be covered is approximately 135 acres.

The annual Poetry Festival at Northwestern University will be held at the last of June.

The Evansville College choir was featured on last Monday's College broadcast over station WGBF. Dr. Blackburn, who is the guest announcer, has arranged the next two programs. Monday Hugh Hazelrigg, violinist, will play. Alice George will sing on the broadcast, April 23.

The Biology Club took a field trip Saturday, through Rockport, Troy, Tell City, and Cannelton. A cave was explored at Lafayette Springs near Cannelton.

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NEWS NOTES

Home Economics Club will meet Tuesday morning of next week at 10:00 o'clock in the Home Economics room. Ruth Shriver will be in charge of the program.

Professor Howard Legg and Colonel Roberts of the R. O. T. C. held a discussion on the subject of national defense before the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Col. Roberts took the patriotic view point while Professor Legg took the pacifists side of the subject.

Karl Schaaf and Richard Porter are attending the Seventh Biennial Student Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Indiana section, being held today and tomorrow, April 13th and 14th at Indianapolis.

Ralph E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, will address the Parent-Teachers of Campbell School at their meeting Friday night.

Carbondale State Teachers College debates Evansville College Friday afternoon at 4:00 on the presidential powers question. Charline Hinkle and Charles Zapp will present the negative side.

Miss Mildred Karch, Yale School of the Theatre, will lecture on Stage Lighting to the Pageantry Class on Wednesday and Friday at 12:20 next week. Any interested student may attend these lectures.

Professor Dean Long will read a paper on the subject "Statistical Problems Involved in a Managed Currency" at the regular meeting of the State Association of Economists and Sociologists at Notre Dame on April 21. Professor Long is vice president of this organization. He will be accompanied by Professor Morlock.

Bernice Purcell, former Evansville College student, and now a sophomore at Indiana University, has been selected to play one of the leading parts in "Good News", musical comedy to be presented at the university early in May.

Tennis and golf instruction is being given to the Women's Sophomore physical education classes. Baseball practice will begin next week.

Central High School's A Cappella choir, under the direction of Lois T. Hadley, will sing at the Fine Arts Assembly next Wednesday.

AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

Two of the country's foremost coaches, Harry Kipke of Michigan University and Ward "Pigy" Lambert of Purdue, will feature the Evansville College coaching school here June 7 to 13 inclusive.

Announcement was made last week by Coach Slyker that the services of these two outstanding men in their respective fields, had been secured. Each coached a championship team in the Western Conference this school year. Michigan won in football and Purdue in basketball.

Kipke will devote at least three hours each day to football while Lambert will spend the same amount of time on basketball. Lectures and practical demonstrations will be given and the course in each sport will be complete in every detail, Slyker stated.

Two hours of credit toward a college degree will be available for those who desire further credit in physical education.

Those in the coaching school can enroll in the regular physical education and other courses offered by Evansville College during the summer session. Registration for the summer session will be held June 6 and there will be no conflict with the coaching school.

John B. Wilson, director of physical education in the Evansville public schools, is assisting Slyker in putting on the school which will be held at Evansville College.

Enrollment can be made now in the coaching school, Slyker said. The fee will be $15 with an added five dollars for those desiring to receive credit toward a college degree.

Here is Jack Butterworth's all-star intra-mural basketball team. Forwards: Toole—grey, Neucks—gold, and Small—red; centers: Fink—grey and Becker—gold; guards: Basham—gold, Renner—grey, and Parsley—white. Jack told me he experienced a great deal of difficulty in making the selections. The boys that he did choose played remarkably well and were constant in most of the games. Take my word for it. I was there.

THE THEATRE

First National's long awaited international musical, **Wonder Bar**, after weeks of advance publicity, will open at the New Majestic Theatre Sunday. **Wonder Bar** boasts an all-star cast, including Kay Francis, Al Jolson, Dick Powell, Ricardo Cortez, Dolores Del Rio, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert and many other notables.

Also, it brings about half a dozen song hits, which have been popularized lately over the radio, including "Wonder Bar", "Vive La France", "Don't Say Goodnight", and "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams". Advance information promises Al Jolson at his best, when singing "Going to Heaven on a Mule".

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featuring
KAY FRANCIS
AL JOLSON
RICARDO CORTEZ
DOLORES DEL RIO
DICK POWELL
Guy Kibbee Hugh Herbert
And 250 of the World's Most Beautiful Girls.

Appoints Committees For Junior Affair

At a junior class meeting Tuesday morning with Tom Nickels presiding, the following committee was appointed to arrange for the annual junior-senior affair: Charles Zapp, chairman; Joe Graham, Tom Ingle, Faye Gilpatrick, Alice Splittorff, and Marion Todrank. Another meeting of the class will be held on next Tuesday to hear the report of the committee and to plan for a junior class party.

(Continued From Page 3)

James E. Morlock who described "The World Tomorrow." He said that the world tomorrow would be very different from the world today, that it would be very changing and unstable, and that it would be very complex. Interactions of groups will be extensive and individual welfare will be dependent on the welfare of society as a whole.

"A new social order is in the making, of which only the barest outlines are now visible," Dr. Charles E. Reeves, head of the department of Education, said in discussing "What Am I To Get From The World Tomorrow and How?" The new social will give: (1) Opportunity to maintain health; (2) Economic security; (3) Opportunity to play and to develop recreational activities of a worth while nature; (4) Opportunity for creative accomplishment; (5) Opportunity for social welfare.

"An investment that continually yields dividends is education," Dr. Reeves said in closing. "More education is necessary; college is no longer sufficient. We must continue education after we are out of college."

Professor Howard F. Legg concluded the symposium with "What Am I To Give To The World Tomorrow and How?" "The best gift you can give," Professor Legg said, "is yourself and not your substance. The doctrine of every man for himself will not do in the world tomorrow. What shall you give?"

Because time was short, the Open Forum discussion which was to follow the symposium was not held. "Most of the discussion would probably center around vocation," Dr. Harper said. "If you would find out your vocation, ask yourself three questions: What would I like to do? What can I do best? Of these thing, what will be of the greatest service to the world? It is not necessary to find your vocation before you leave high school. College is one of the best places to find the answer."

Following the Symposium, there was a group photograph on the front campus of the college. (See pages 2 and 3.) The E Club, composed of men who have made their letter, was in charge of the tour of the college at 3:30. The conference reassembled in the Headen Retreat for an inspirational program. The theme was "Life's Challenge"; it was brought out in music and poetry.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Maude Hugger avers that Derris Ruttkar feeds the same line to every girl, and that it's foolish to believe anything he says. And how would you be knowing, Maudie?

Charley Zapp was certainly anxious to meet Ruth Crowell. At any rate he managed to get an introduction—from none other than Eberlin. Charley—Puhleeze—remember your congregation!

Reports indicate that Prof. Long was going out of his way to be nice to some of these female high school seniors that descended on the school last week.

Dorothy Neu is sporting a fancy present from the boy-friend upstate. Stroll over and take a peek at it.

Why is Frances King so anxious to have someone take Ed Englebrecht to the Castalian Formal? Can't you sneak him in in your pocket, Fannie?

Virginia Blood is afraid to leave home week-ends now-a-days. There's always a chance that her sugar lump, Johnny Wright may drop in from Purdue, and she couldn't bear to miss him.

It's about time that someone took out an option on that man-about-town, Loren Bailey. Bailey has been running around loose for so long that some of the gals are getting disgusted and are settling down to work. Your time is coming, kid.

Jean Meyer is debating between two males—which one should she take to the Sig formal? Well, she wants one and the Sigs want another—so only time will tell.

Mary Jane Lensing has snagged Joe Theby's little gold basketball along with his heart. They're another pair who seem continually in a daze.

If there is anything that Dan Tweedall loves it is being gallant. At least he goes out of his way to pick up gals' hankies and purses.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, April 20, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 26

PREXY SAYS:

April 19, 1934.

My dear friends:

To what religious faith do you belong? Is your ancestry Jewish, Catholic or Protestant? Are you English, German, Irish, French or Hottentot? Why?

Racially not one of us had any choice. We were not consulted in advance as to what race we desired to represent, and there was no way for us to alter the situation when we arrived here.

Religiously most of us have been pre-determined by our parentage, our home life as children, or by our general environment during youth. Many of man's religious arguments are attempts to rationalize and defend a status which was acquired by inheritance or which at least was more or less automatically determined by conditions over which we had little or no control.

If all of this be granted why should one man feel superior to another, or why should one person feel animosity toward another on the basis of racial or religious differences?

If a religious relationship or any other has been established on the basis of reasoning and personal choice, is it not entirely apparent that the person making such choice has a thorough-going right to make it? Should he in any sense be condemned or punished on that account? Should the slightest attempt be made to coerce him in his thinking and in his decision?

On the other hand, is there any defense that can possibly be made of a man who, having made such a choice, then proceeds to berate others for not having made the same choice?

There is one common ground on which all of us have fellowship together. That is the ground of freedom of thought and speech. That we will disagree, and emphatically disagree upon many things is absolutely inevitable. But if we are men and women of the right stamp we can and will agree to disagree agreeably. We should discuss and debate our differences with the one purpose of sharing or finding new truth. But there is neither reason nor excuse for beings of the stature of men to indulge in animosities when honest convictions and beliefs of different and differing men cannot be made to coincide.

I believe that at Evansville College we are learning the lesson of fellow-

(Continued on Page 2)

Senior Reception Held At Harper's

A reception to the senior class was given by President and Mrs. Harper at their home, Tuesday night. This was the first of the affairs planned in honor of members of the graduating class.

The receiving line, headed by Walter Riggs, president of the junior class and Vera Jane Watson, included President and Mrs. Harper, Dean and Mrs. Torbet, Miss DeLong, Professor and Mrs. Legg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmsted.

Six juniors, Marion Roth, Marion Todrank, Faye Gilpatrick, Tom Nickels, Charles Zapp, and Thomas Ingle assisted in entertaining and serving.

Informal group singing concluded the evening's entertainment.

Slade Is Chosen As 'Most Handsome Man'

Jack Slade, a sophomore, was chosen as the "most handsome man on the campus" in a run-off last Wednesday, in the popularity contest sponsored by The Crescent. The run-off was necessary because none of the candidates for this position received a majority of the votes, in the first balloting.

202 votes were cast in the election, on ballots distributed before the Fine Arts Assembly last Wednesday, and collected after the assembly. Slade received a majority of the votes cast, with John Sadler and Robert Baker running second and third respectively. The votes were counted by Gilbert Eberlin and Charles Zapp.

Slade was a regular on last year's football team, and is a member of the Phi Zeta society.

Other winners in the contest, who were chosen last week, include: Katherine Herbert, "most beautiful woman on the campus"; Dean Long, "most popular professor in the college"; Catherine Dyer, "most congenial woman on the campus" and Charles Zapp, "most congenial man on the campus."

Open Letter Sent To High School Seniors

An open letter to Evansville High School Seniors from the President of the College has been mailed to over 800 prospective graduates of the city. The letter is subdivided into three important questions facing students: "Shall I Go to College?", "Can I Go to College?", and "What College Shall I Attend?"

In answer to the first, the letter says a college education is worth while and necessary. To the second it says that having assured himself of enough money to attend college for one semester, the student may find ways and means to earn expenses for the remainder of the course. "Evansville College is an unqualifiedly good college as far as faculty, equipment, educational accreditment, and recognition by graduate and professional schools are concerned."

In the conclusion of his letter, Dr. Harper says, "Let nothing stand in the way of a full training for life on your part, a training which assuredly requires the service of a qualified institution of higher education."

A similar open letter is being mailed this week to over four thousand high school seniors in this section of the country.

A few changes have been made in this and an additional section has been added with the question, "Is Evansville College advantageously located?" Among the points listed in its favor are that thousands are nearer this college than any other institution of higher learning. Industries, libraries, parks, and churches are here.

"From the standpoint of interest, opportunity for study and investigation, experience in dealing with modern life in all its aspects, and incidentally from the standpoint of opportunities for young men and women to earn part or all of their way through college and to obtain employment when they have graduated, Evansville College is most advantageously located," the letter concludes.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Domestic—

President Roosevelt, returning from a delightful fishing excursion aboard his great and good friend Vincent Astor's yacht *Nourmahal*, made it clear that he desires the adjournment of Congress by mid-May.

Of interest to those who are familiar with the sugar situation in our country is the Jones Sugar Control bill, which, making sugar a "basic commodity", allows a processing tax to be imposed on it. It further provides for the limitation of beet and cane sugar production in this country by the Secretary of Agriculture, and it further authorizes him to quota imports of Cuban sugar and of sugar from U. S. island possessions. It is the puropse of this bill to make the total domestic production and imports of sugar equal as nearly as possible U. S. consumption.

In Congress and in three state legislatures a fortnight ago bills which would make gambling legitimate were being considered. Representative Edward A. Kenney of New Jersey has proposed a billion-dollar national lottery bill, the proceeds of which would be used to pay veterans compensation and pensions. In Kansas, Ohio, and New York lottery bills were also being considered, the theory behind them all being that "the average man has an inherent instinct for gambling".

Foreign—

When Bao Dai, Buddhist king of Annam and French puppet, recently married pretty, petite Mariette Nguyen Hun Hao, there were rumblings of discontent in the villages of the Annamites, for the new Empress was both a Catholic and a commoner. Bao Dai, however, unperturbably remained behind the walls of the Red City in Hué and entertained his wife by trouncing her at ping pong and by showing her his rather extensive library of detective stories.

Obviously, because of the machinations of Italy, the match between

(Continued on Page 4)

Invitations Sent For Founder's Day Banquet

Invitations were sent out this week for the Annual Founder's Day Banquet. It will be held this year on Saturday, May 5. Over 200 guests are expected.

Louise Gentry, Home Economics '32, will be in direct charge of serving the dinner. She will be assisted by girls of the Home Economics Department. Miss Gladys Curry will supervise.

President Harper will preside. The college orchestra will play during the dinner, and the choir and male quartette will sing. The Thetas, under the direction of Pearle LeCompte, will give a Chinese play, *The Turtle Dove*. Ralph Irons, superintendent of city schools, is the principal speaker.

Alumni, college students, and the general public are invited. Tickets are fifty cents each. Faculty members have agreed to sell five tickets each. Arrangements are in charge of the Student-Faculty Federation Committee on Public Occasions. Professor Heber P. Walker is chairman.

Work Gets Started On East Side Park

Work on the East Side Park got underway Friday. Eighty men, working under the Federal Emergency Relief Act, began to excavate for a swimming pool, lay out walks, and plant shrubbery.

The State Board of Health has approved the plans for the swimming pool, as drawn up by Alfred Neucks. The plans specify a bath house of modern construction, 60 x 30. The pool will be 45 x 90, and will slope from 2 feet in the shallow part to 7½ feet in the deep. It will contain 137,000 gallons of water. There will be constant circulation.

There will be a 12 foot concrete apron around the pool and beyond that a wire mesh fence.

Swimmers will not be able to enter the pool from the bath-houses without passing through showers and a foot bath.

The pool will be centered on Division 100 feet from the street. A temporary shelter house also will be constructed this spring.

Invitations Issued For Third Talkie

Invitations were distributed last Wednesday for the third in the series of Talkies given by Dr. and Mrs. Harper for students of the college. This Talkie is to be held on April 24 with a specially chosen list of guests. Dr. Harper said that it was his desire that no senior should graduate from Evansville College without having attended a Talkie.

Those invited include:

Faculty—Miss LeCompte, Dr. Hovda, and Professor Morlock.

Seniors — Joseph Kelly, Theron Hostettler, Gus Banko, Walter Bufkin, Mrs. Marion Cooper, Helen Felker, Norma Small, Esther Vogel, and Richard Porter.

Juniors—Hershel Dassel, Martha Jane Farrow, Charles Marx, Wallace Seiler, Edwin Shake, Marion Roth, and Marjorie Meadows.

Sophomores — Geneva Fortune, Henry Hughes, Ruth Kilbert, Harlan Logsdon, Florence Miller, Paul Oberst, and Karl Schuessler.

Freshmen—Faye Johnson, Olevia Davis, Faye Kingsbury, Betty Bonham, James Leslie, Robert Fenneman and Philip Hatfield.

Class Day Exercises To Be Held Wednesday

Senior class day exercises will be held on the front campus of the college at 10:00 A. M. Wednesday, May 23. The choir will lead the procession out to the platform followed by the juniors and the seniors. One of the student ministers will give the invocation.

The senior president will give the junior class president some symbol of authority. The class gift will then be presented to Dr. Harper. The last part of the program will consist of the oration by the senior class orator, Gilbert Eberlin.

Later in the morning the class will leave in busses for an outing at Lincoln City.

THE CRESCENT

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Business Manager.....Tom Ingle
Assistant Business Mgr.....Joe Theby

Class Day

For the past several years it has been customary to hold the senior class day exercises on the front campus of the college. We feel that it would be much better to have this program in the retreat than on the front campus.

The front campus has little, if any shade. Everyone, audience and the robed participants, suffer from the heat. The audience has a tendency to straggle away to the edges where there is protection from the sun.

The retreat has none of these disadvantages. It has a much more impressive atmosphere, there is ample protection from the sun, and the audience would be concentrated to a greater degree. This would make easier the problem of the speakers, and enable everyone to see and hear without discomfort.

Just what college body, administrative board, public occasions committee, or senior class, has the authority to effect this change, we do not know. However, it would be beneficial for the bodies named or any others concerned to investigate and reach some decisions in the matter.

Dean Torbet Attends Meeting In Chicago

Dean Charles E. Torbet left Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association in Chicago from Thursday to Saturday, April 19 to 21.

The most important matter to be presented at the meeting is the report of the committee on the revision of standards governing membership in the association. According to Dean Torbet, a competent committee has been working for four years on this report.

Poetry Festival Is Great Success

The first Poetry Festival held at Evansville College, Saturday, April 14, was profitable and enjoyable to all those who attended one or all of the three sessions, according to Miss Pearle Le Compte.

"The speaking of lyrics by the high school students in the morning program was particularly good in point of simplicity, beauty, and poetic appreciation," Miss LeCompte commented.

Dr. VanKeuren, as chairman, and Mary Belle Hopkins and Virginia Blood gave brief talks on the poetry festival movement.

In the afternoon program, sonnets were read and the program was supplemented by readings of original poems by Dean DeLong, who presided, and the creative writing class. Thirteen entrants were chosen to speak narrative poetry in the evening, and all other entrants were asked to speak again their lyrics of the morning. Seven book awards were made to those chosen by Mrs. L. Lundquist, Miss Mildred Karch and Mrs. Charline Hinkle. This festival will be repeated next year.

(Continued From Page 1)

ship based on respect for personality. Any young man or woman at Evansville College who can and will make a genuine contribution to the life and welfare of our college community will be held in esteem by all his comrades without reference to differences of race, faith, political creed or social status.

Let that ideal pervade all the life, thought, and association of city, state and nation, and we shall witness the realization of a fundamental American ideal, and of an inalienable right of all mankind.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER,
President.

P. S. The Lincoln tradition in southern Indiana is vital and worthwhile. So is the New Harmony tradition. Don't fail to become thoroughly acquainted with the history of old New Harmony. E. E. H.

Orchestra Will Play In Assembly

Music by the college orchestra will be presented in the Art Chapel Monday morning. Dr. Blackburn announced the program as follows:

1. Concertino (clarinet solo)—C. M. Von Weber, Op. 26
   Solo part played by Karl Schuessler
2. Concerto in G Minor (for piano) —Presto—Mendelssohn
   Solo part played by Mildred Brown
3. Battle of the Centaurs—Henry Hadley

Student Council will meet next Tuesday at 10:00 A. M. The purpose of the meeting is to decide the time of election for the Student Association.

A U. S. patent was issued the first part of April to Dr. Hovda for a mechanical dishwasher. Dr. Hovda has a working model of the machine in his home, and he stated that a local manufacturing concern has showed interest in it.

Miss DeLong entertained her Creative Writing class at her home in the Cambridge Arms, Wednesday evening. Members of the group read from their compositions.

Professors Walker, Reeves, and Cope attended the last meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity for the school year, at Princeton. Professor Walker was leader of the discussion of the topic "The Teacher as a Citizen."

CREATIVE WRITING

You Won't Believe It!

Many psychologists, who are seemingly sane men, too, have propounded the theory that there are no bounds to the distance that a thought can travel. Many weird and eerie tales have been written with this theme as their base. My story is one of them. Some people really go to such an extreme as to say that they do not believe in the existence of spirits. You, my dear reader, must never say that, for unless you have had an experience such as the one I am about to relate to you, you are not qualified to judge for yourself. I swear that the following is correct in every detail.

Three years ago I was visiting with my father in as rough and uncouth a section as the mountainous regions of Virginia can produce. On a howling windy night a messenger brought word that my father was needed to render the last rites of the church and to comfort a man near death. Now preachers, like doctors, are inflexible to their duty; accordingly we bundled ourselves warmly, jumped into the waiting sulky and slithered away into the gloom.

You are wondering why I added my extra weight to the burden of the poor horse. You see, I had never seen a man die and there was an exciting tenseness about it that attracted me. I felt that I must not lose this opportunity.

Our journey was intensely uncomfortable. The rain beat into our faces like so many small pebbles. The wind blustered and tore around, trying its utmost to rip us from our perch amongst the crags, and the horse seemed to be losing ground with each faltering step.

The springs of a carriage, like the bones of a person, have a strong tendency to creak when they have passed the time limit set upon them by their maker. The particular carriage in which we rode proved to be no exception to this rule. The joints moaned, groaned, and cried as we passed over the small stones which persisted in lining the road-bed. As one wheel of the buggy would sink into some hole caused by the freshets of water pouring down the mountain, we would all slide over to that side and the springs would emit one of those ghastly sounds not unlike that made by rapidly running the edges of the finger nails down a sheet of slate.

Lightning splintered and roared. The forks, darting in and out like snake tongues, seemed to be weaving fantastic patterns as they flicked across the sky. There was a sudden flash and I saw a lone sheep in a valley far below me, but I could not hear its cries. Conversation was an impossibility because of nature's noises, but during a lull I heard the driver utter a phrase, which if the night air had not been freezing, or if the rain had not already thoroughly soaked them, would surely have made my father's ears burn smartly.

In spite of efforts of the weather to keep us from our destination, we reached our goal after several hours of hard travel. Hastily we climbed down from our shaky sulky and rushed into the house. Although we were too late to comfort the old man in any earthly manner, we were not too late to see and hear one of the most exciting events that I ever expect to witness.

The infirm creature was dressed in dirty, cotton underwear. His beard was stubble and his skin sallow and roughened. The thin, scrawny fingers were tipped with black nails and were attached to hard, calloused hands. His eyes possessed a sharp piercing stare and the paleness of the light in his room seemed to impart an iridescent glow to his pupils. His entire face bore an expression of one whose moments on this sphere are limited. He raised up in bed. All within the hut was silent except a rat who was uselessly scratching away in between the outer and inner walls. The man slowly arose then blurted out in one screechy sentence—"Simon Lumsdon has been killed by a bull".

A convulsive shiver traveed over his body. His mouth remained open and he still carried the stare in his eyes. His lids dilated twice but life was within him no more.

The journey back to our lodgings was uneventful but this is all beside the purpose—the morrow is what counts. The new day dawned clear and crisp. The sun seemed to be cutting the spruce-covered mountains into ribbon-like sections. Father and I had finished packing and were starting to leave. He had already written to Logantown the county-seat of Giles County reporting that Rufe Hayden had died of paralysis. As we were checking out of the tiny inn I heard a native speaking in loud terms with the owner.

"Hear 'bout Sim's death?. . . . Ya ain't? Well sir he wuz a-trying to git them cattle of his'n out of thet storm when thet old bull plumb lost his head an' near-a-bout tore Sim to pieces. When John Croft found him he won't dead as yit. He kept a-calling fer Rufe Hayden. Said he knowd Rufe was dead an' he wanted John to go see."

I rapidly walked away. I wished quietness and solitude to ponder over what I had just heard. I know that the human voice is the only possible means of communication in that section. I also know that these two dead men lived more than eleven miles apart separated by two extremely high mountains yet in some manner the minds of both had bridged the gulf between them and the last thoughts of each were for the safety of his neighbor.

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SOCIETY

The Alumnae Organization of Gamma Epsilon Sigma has invited the actives to a bridge party at the Oak's Tea Room on May 8.

Phi Zeta and Gamma Epsilon Sigma will have a joint meeting next Tuesday, April 24. A boat-ride is planned.

Louise Wilson and Robert Ledbetter entertained Phi Zeta Tuesday night with a group of musical selections. Miss Wilson played two violin solos, Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song" and "My Hero" from Schubert's *Chocolate Soldier*. Mr. Ledbetter sang "Out of the Dusk" and "Wagon Wheel". Mildred Brown was accompanist.

Third degree for Castalian pledges has been set for Saturday, April 28.

The Castalian formal will be held in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy, May 11. Rollison's orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma discussed plans for its spring formal in its business meeting Tuesday evening in room 214.

THE THEATRE

New Majestic presents George White's "Scandals", beginning a four day engagement starting Sunday.

The cast headed by Rudy Vallee and Jimmy Durante, presents Alice Faye, Adrienne Ames, Cliff Edwards, Gregory Ratoff, Dixie Dunbar, Gertrude Michael, and George White.

The direction is by Thornton Freeland and Harry Lachman, and the entire production was made under the supervision of Robert T. Kane.

NEW MAJESTIC
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
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Flips by Flop

"Ridley ridley, ree, I see something you don't see and it's green."

"Is is Adam's sock?"

"No, it isn't."

"Is it Betty's ear ring?"

This is just a faint idea of the things sophisticated seniors do at receptions. Of course, at times the game varied. For instance when Kern said "Twidley, twidley, twee, or when Virginia said "Ridley, ridley, ro, I know someone you don't know and the initials are — —."

It seems rather unnecessary to start a discussion of what who wore and how at the senior reception Tuesday night, by telling you what was done, but perhaps the games mentioned might give the rest of you ideas for future events. From the many pretty dresses worn, these were picked as outstanding: Alice George's navy blue taffeta, trimmed with swallow tail ruffles and a bow. Virginia Blood's russet lace, having drop shoulder long sleeves; Wilma Espenlaub's light blue taffeta with many ruffles; Dorothy Glick's light blue crepe dinner dress, with a rhinestone belt; Betty Hacker's white organdy, and Alma Schuessler's pink picque trimmed with a wide turquoise blue ribbon and having a pink three-quarter length swagger coat. Two of the girls made their own frocks. Eileen Overfield's was a black ribbon taffeta trimmed with black pleated organdy. Ida Berger made a blue and white check gingham, wearing with it a short white organdy jacket.

Several pairs of the new heel-lees and toe-less sandals also made their initial public appearance at the reception.

White slippers are being rushed by Evansville collegiates, and in downtown stores you will find many white and brown combinations in sandals, oxfords, pumps, etc.

Ann Roth has a system when it comes to getting a new pair of slippers for nothing. Ask her about it if she hasn't already told you.

Marybelle had her hair arranged very attractively Tuesday night.

Now that tennis instruction is being given in gym, we know that the college courts won't lack patronage as soon as they are fixed.

Speaking of tennis, why is it you see so few girls wearing tennis shorts? They certainly are far more comfortable than dresses, and look nicer than the white duck trousers which those who don't know a whole lot about the game usually wear. Some of the three piece suits which can be made or bought have skirts that button down the side or front, shirtwaists or blouses, and pleated shorts.

Congratulations to the two "Kates".

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"—" NEWS NOTES "—"

Dr. Toole will talk to the Double Alpha Club next Monday on "The Minister as an Educator."

R. N. Millikan, representative of the state department of Public Welfare spoke to the Pathology class this morning, on the general work of his department.

Ultima Veritas, a poem by Washington Gladden, was recited by Dr. Legg for the fellowship meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday. A discussion of the poem followed.

Dr. Olaf Hovda talked on "The Wonders of the Heavens to the Unaided Eye" at a meeting of Mother's Council, Thursday, April 12. Grace Koch gave a group of songs to complete the program.

Professor H. B. Cope spoke on the "National Program for Education" at the Pocket Superintendent's Club at Owensvile last Friday.

A preliminary production of *Everyman* will be given at Old North Church Sunday evening. The choir cast started rehearsals this week in order that a double cast may be in readiness for performances as needed.

Ralph E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the College spoke before the Parent-Teacher Association of Chandler Thursday evening. His subject was "The Changing College".

Alice George, soprano, will sing on the "Evansville College on the Air" program next Monday. R. E. Olmsted will give a short talk.

The local campaign for funds for the college will open June 5.

Mrs. Dean Long gave a book review at the Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Lounge, Thursday morning.

Gladys Bruner, a member of the Home Economics Department, won honorable mention in the Marshall Field Original Design Costume Contest. According to Miss Curry, this is quite a distinction, since many students of art competed.

Miss Hazel Rodgers left Monday for Cleveland to attend the National Physical Education Association meeting.

The Administration Board approved the by-laws to the constitution of the student association as they were adopted in assembly by the student body. This is the first revision of the by-laws since the Student-Faculty plan was put into effect.

Election of officers for Y. W. C. A. for the year 1934-1935 wil be held on Thursday morning of next week. The list of nominees was read at the meeting Thursday and will be posted next week.

Professor Dean Long will speak to the students of Reitz high school Monday, April 23, on the subject "Business as a Vocation."

Dr. Howard Legg will address the Interdenomination Sunday School Convention to be held at Eureka, Ind., Sunday afternoon, April 29.

Bond Street Tips

By Pee Jee

It is undecided as yet whether we are to have spring weather this year or not. It is hoped that we will, however, so that those light grey flannel trousers can be worn to school. Light colored shirts, ties, socks and shoes, when worn with these trousers, make a neat looking combination for a warm spring day.

I see no good reason why young men should be uncomfortably dressed on warm days. On the other hand I see no reason why they should present themselves in the classroom dressed in a slovenly manner. If, for the sake of comfort, the wearing of coats or sweaters is foregone, please fellows, for the love of your favorite lotus petals, do not roll your shirt sleeves above your elbows, for elbows are ugly, and with said sleeves rolled up young men have the appearance of being ready to wash a few dishes. If the shirt sleeves are to be turned back at all, one or two turns is sufficient.

With regard to shirts, I am happy to say that shirts with detached collars seem to be growing in popularity among college men. This type of collar is much neater than the ordinary run of attached models, and it really goes a long way toward making a fellow well-dressed. The makers of "Arrow" collars build them in many different models. Any well-stocked haberdasher can supply you with the particular collar that you want. He will have the long-pointed "Hampton", the more moderately-pointed "Bremen", the rather short-pointed "Duncan", etc.

With people flocking to available tennis courts and trudging enthusiastically over their favorite fairways these days, a word or two about the clothes to be worn while engaging in these sports will be well placed. Of course, spotless white flannel trousers and white shirts are the standard apparel for the tennis courts. Lacking white flannels, white ducks will do. Lacking white ducks, anything will do. For the golf links, again this year, slacks will probably be more popular than plus fours. For these cooler spring days a Cardigan jacket with a polo collar will be found to be both comfortable and warm on the breeze-swept fairways.

I cannot say that I approve of the taste of young men who wear yellow bath towels about school and to their classes.

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Juniors Plan Garden Party For Seniors

Juniors are planning a Garden Party for the Senior Class to be held in Headen Retreat on June 1. At a class meeting on Tuesday of this week the following committees were announced by Charles Zapp, general chairman: refreshments — Dorothy Neu, chairman, Evelyn Behrens, Hershel Dassell, and Joe Park; entertainment — Faye Gilpatrick, chairman, Martha Jane Farrow, Joe Graham, and Tom Nickels; invitations—Marion Todrank, chairman, Alice Splittorf, John Surbeck and Joe Theby; decorations and favors—Tom Ingle, chairman, Constant Hartke, Marion Roth, and Helen Van Cleve.

John Surbeck is chairman of the social committee of the Junior Class which is to make arrangements for a class party. Members of this committee include Marjorie Meadows, Dorothy Neu, Martha Jane Farrow, Constant Hartke, and Alfred Rose.

Harper Scheduled For Commencement Talks

Before the end of the semester President Harper will give fifteen commencement addresses in high schools and colleges in Indiana and neighboring states.

His schedule is:

Haubstadt	April 20
Decker Chapel	April 26
Dugger	April 28
Westport	May 8
Mauckport	May 11
Auburn	May 16
Mt. Vernon	May 17
Earlington, Ky.	May 18
Rushville	May 23
Sidney, Ohio	May 24
Columbia City	May 25
Tell City	May 29
Whiting	May 31
Terre Haute State Teachers College	June 14

He will also give the Baccalaureate address here June 3.

(Continued from Page 1)

Lij Araya, prince of Ethiopia and Miss Masako Kuroda, daughter of Viscount Hiroyuki Kuroda of Japan, was broken off. Wrote Tokyo's *Nichi Nichi*: "Italy dislikes the prospect of Japanese penetration in Ethiopia." This incident calls to mind the time when Italy would have forcibly penetrated Abyssinia. Italy, under her minister Crispi, ran afoul of Menelek, ruler of Abyssinia, while extending her field of occupation in East Africa. In 1896 the Italian army of 14,000 men was overwhelmingly defeated by Menelek with an army of 80,000. At least 6,000 of the Italian troops perished. Evidently Mussolini still remembers this humiliating defeat of would-be great Italy at the hands of one of the most backward countries in the world.

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

Evansville College, through its department of physical education, offers an unusual opportunity to athletic coaches of football and basketball. The services of Ward Lambert, basketball coach at Purdue University, and Hary Kipke, football coach at the University of Michigan, have been secured to conduct a football-basketball coaching school from June 7 to June 13, inclusive. The coaching school will be held on the college campus and the hours will be so arranged that there will be no conflicts for those students wishing to enroll for other courses offered during the summer season.

Both Lambert and Kipke will spend at least three hours each day for six days covering all phases of football and basketball. They will make every effort to impart to every student the knowledge of fundamental teaching methods necessary to produce fine teams. Lectures, actual demonstrations, and motion pictures will be used for this purpose. The work in each class will be equivalent to one semester hour of credit. The successful completion of both of these courses will carry two points of credit which may be applied toward a degree.

The work as offered will be of value not only to undergraduates but also to graduates of teacher training institutions who are entering the coaching field. Both the beginner and the coach of experience will profit from a week of intensive study under the direction of Mr. Lambert and Mr. Kipke. This is not a paid advertisement.

College baseballers exhibit a remarkable enthusiasm. And why not? At least nine men in college can play baseball and play it par excellence.

Baseball has several factors of advantage. Nine expert baseball players is the first and most important factor of advantage. I mean simply a baseball team with nine good players has an advantage over a team with eight good players and one poor player.

Jack Butterworth, prominent Evansville College sportsman, claims the baseball team is not supported properly. However he refused to say where he expected the support to come from. I don't know if the support lies in the student body or elsewhere; consequently I could not advise Jack. Would it be possible to make baseball popular by publishing in The Crescent paper-doll cut-outs of all baseball players? If the demand is great enough for the paper-doll series I am sure the editor, Mr. Eberlin, will see fit to give the proposed series to any student wanting the cut-outs with the compliments of The Crescent.

Miss Rodgers and Mr. Slyker have been in Cleveland since Monday attending the American Physical Education Association convention. I trust they will reap much benefit from the convention sessions and when they return on Monday they will have many new ideas concerning the further development of physical education in the public schools of America.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Tommy Hutcheson although he swears he's true to his Marybelle who is just out of the cradle, seems to be playing the field. He's hovering around a couple of gals as if he can't make up his mind as to which to favor.

McCutchan and Harmon sure have been swinging it lately, what?

We bet Dan Tweedall is praying that Betty Botts moves back to town to stay.

Why does Kingsbury go around tempting the fellows to sample her new lipstick? She has asked Schuessler at least three times, he reports.

It certainly is reassuring to see Thorpe and Ingle back together again. Tommy certainly has a weakness for blondes.

To whom does Kenny Stilwell sing "Waiting at the Gate for Katy" every day? Her initials are V. A.

Joe Theby, the old popularity plus boy, has dragged down an invitation to each of the female formals. The lucky girls include Miriam Patrick, Betty Jane Hacker and Mary Jane Lensing.

Rumor has it that Mary Libbert thinks that Dan Hare is pretty cute, which in these days is equivalent to signing his death warrant. And by the by, Jean Meyer has finally settled on him as her heavy date for the Sig formal.

When did Virginia Blood start rating Flannigan? Or vice-versa. They seemed to be having a might fine time last Friday night.

It's getting so you can tell the Freeman twins apart. The sad-looking one is Louise, who has had a fuss with her Otto (not Thuerbach, ya dope). Legeman is doing his best to console her.

There seems to be a budding romance between Olevia Davis and Robert Fenneman. It must be spring.

What has happened to that affair between Bob Davis and Gladys Bruner? Dear, dear, and it started so promisingly.

Alice George is all a twitter 'cause she is taking Howard Bootz to the Sig formal.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, April 27, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 27

PREXY SAYS:

April 25, 1934.

My dear Friends:

The constituency of a college is extraordinarily complex.

It includes the administrative officials, the faculty, the student body, the parents of students, the alumni, and the general public. This latter grouping in the case of Evansville College includes a local public constituency of a general civic character, and a widespread "foreign" constituency comprised largely of the ministers and members of a great religious denomination. The local constituency is further divided on the basis of dominant interests — religious, cultural, educational, political, social, economic, and industrial.

As the many members of these many groups focus their interest and attention upon the college they should understand that no individual connected with the college fully and authoritatively represents in his own person the standards, ideals, plans and purposes of the college.

Many different, frequently contrasting views on life and its problems are held by administrative officials and instructors of Evansville College. The students come into knowledge of these and learn to differentiate and choose among the possible elements of their growing and developing philosophies of life.

If there is a one hundred percent American institution anywhere in this land of ours it is to be found on the campus of Evansville College.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

P. S. I recently read in one of the Hearst papers that ninety percent of the college professors in America are Communists. That statement is so ridiculous as to be laughable if there were not some people stupid enough to believe it. As a matter of fact, the exact opposite would be an understatement of the truth. EEH.

Theta Sigma To Have Black And White Formal

Theta Sigma society will entertain with a black and white formal dinner in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy, at six o'clock, Saturday, April 28.

The Musette Trio, composed of Mararuth Schneiter, pianist, Maurine Bailey Keefe, violinist, and Elizabeth Grein, 'cellist, will play during the dinner.

Guests will include Dean Wahnita DeLong, Professor and Mrs. Howard F. Legg, John Walton, Merrill Kreipke, George Small, Tom Bixby, Harry Pressley, Joe Theby, Herman Miller, Raymond Roesner, Paul J. Scheips, Thomas Ingle, Clarence Stottler, Alan Parsley, Oliver Bumb, Clarence Manger, Howard Lutz, and Eugene Martin.

Helen Ziss, Dorothy Neu, Beverly Moore, Mildred Eissler, Ruth Campbell, Betty Jane Hacker, Norma Small, Hazel DeWeese, Wilma Espenlaub, Marian Roth, Wilma Moesner, Hazel Wetherill, Mildred Schweitzer, Margaret Lettice, Frances Dawson, Aline Hartman.

The college quartette, consisting of Kenneth McCutchan, Bob Baker, Robert Ledbetter, and Charles Zapp, accompanied by Elizabeth Harman, will

(Continued on Page 2)

Physical Education To Be Stressed In Summer Term

The Summer term of Evansville College will begin June 6 and run through August 3.

Special attention will be given to Physical Education and health. The State Board of Education announced a year ago that beginning with September, 1934, all coaches of athletics in high schools must hold license or a permit in Physical Education. In order to help teachers meet their requirement the college is offering more than the usual number of courses in Physical Education. Both Coach Slyker and Miss Hazel Rodgers will be in residence.

During the first week of the session intensive courses in football and basketball coaching will be offered under Harry Kipke of the University of Michigan and Ward Lambert of Purdue University. Students enrolling for this work will have opportunity to take additional work during the session.

Special emphasis will also be placed on advanced courses for teachers in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. These courses will cover the subjects of general science, social studies, elementary testing, adolescent psychology, and the teaching of physical education and health. Dean Torbet says, "These courses will be of value to teachers of the junior high school grades who wish to become acquainted with the more recent trends in these fields."

(Continued on Page 4)

To Hold Public Meeting Sunday

A public meeting, arranged jointly by the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groups of the city, will be held at 3:00 P. M. this Sunday at Central high school, in connection with the national observance of "Brotherhood Day". These three groups will be represented by Monsignor Francis P. Ryves, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Rabbi Milton Greenwald of the Washington Avenue Temple, and Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Evansville College, respectively.

The purpose of the meeting is to mobilize the forces of religion, to maintain the free traditions of America. Each of the three faiths will be represented by a clergyman and a layman for twenty minutes of the program. Dr. Harper will lead the singing of patriotic hymns.

Le Compte To Attend Speech Conference

Miss Le Compte will attend a meeting of the Central States Speech Association at Northwestern University, April 27 and 28. A performance of **Much Ado About Nothing** will be given in the School of Speech Friday evening and on Saturday afternoon and evening the regional and final Interstate Oratorical contests will be held. Indiana will be represented in these by the Franklin College representative who won first place here in February.

The drama sectional meeting on Friday afternoon will have as its general topic: "Demonstrations and Discussions in the Production of Expressionism".

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Domestic—

Under a strict censorship, the U. S. fleet Monday prepared for a "quick transit" thru the Panama Canal, while army detachments guarded the canal locks day and night. Off New York City the first of June, President Roosevelt will review the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets, as they make a huge demonstration of our country's tremendously expensive battleships, destroyers, submarines, et al. Immediately thereafter the Pacific fleet will return to the west coast, supposedly in order to more advantageously guard our pineapples and expensive-to-produce sugar from Japanese brigandage.

In a sarcastic manner did NRA counsel Donald R. Richberg answer those who would make light of the intelligence centered in Washington. In a tirade delivered by telephone to a recent dinner of the Trade and Commerce Bar Association in Manhattan, Richberg appropriately said, "When any man ventures to scoff at the use of brains in government, he should be asked to explain by what part of the anatomy he believes human affairs should be conducted."

Foreign—

In Cuba, the government of President Mendieta has declared a moratorium on amortization payments on $52,000,000 owed U. S. bond-holders. Interest charges on this debt will continue to be paid and all taxes ordinarily earmarked for amortization payments will be collected. Promise has been made of resumption of payment to U. S. investors just as soon as Cuba's income increases by half to reach $60,000,000 a year. This moratorium, on a debt always most faithfully met by Machado the Tyrant, has fortified Mendieta's government in the minds of the Cuban people.

King Carol of Rumania proved himself "every inch a king", a fortnight ago, when he refused to send away his beloved and seemingly indispensable mistress Mlle. Lupescu, after his Cabinet had again turned thumbs down on the beautiful lady. The Cabinet's motivating force this time was the exposal of an army plot to handgrenade the entire royal family, murder Lupescu, and set up a dictatorship of all those who hate the latter and her influence on dashing Carol.

While League of Nations officials refuse to do anything about the oppressive conditions of slavery, etc., in League-member, black Liberia, the League of Nations Committee on Child Welfare made preparations to draw up an international treaty which would allow Mickey Mouse and certain other approved films "especially for children" free entry into the ports of any member state.

To Choose Women Campus Notables

Fourteen women campus notables will be selected by the three deans of the college, their selections to be announced in The Crescent shortly. Two women will be chosen as representative of each of the seven ideals symbolized by the seven candles in the college seal.

The men campus notables were selected last winter by the deans, and were guests at the Theta Sigma Campus Notable Banquet.

Student Association Election Date Named

May 9 was selected as the date for the primary election and May 16 for the final election, at a meeting of the Student Council held after chapel last Friday.

In the primary election, the students will vote for the three officers of the student association. The student receiving the highest number of votes for each office receives the nomination for the final election. A nominating committee, consisting of the three officers of the Student Association and the three defeated candidates in last year's election will meet and nominate another candidate for each office. No distinction will be made public between the nominations of each group.

In the final election, the candidates for the positions of asssitant editor and assistant business manager, on both The LinC and The Crescent, will also be voted upon. The Publications committee will nominate two students for each of these positions.

"Speaking of the election," said Charles Zapp, present Student Association president, "a great number of persons have asked me whether or not I shall run for office again. Since I don't believe that a person should hold this office for more than one year, I shall re-iterate the words of Calvin Coolidge, 'I do not choose to run'."

Monday Chapel To Feature Debators

On Monday at 10:00 the affirmative team of Valparaiso University will meet the College negative team on the question of increasing presidential powers. One constructive speech for each side will be given at that time. At 12:20 the debate will be resumed in the auditorium with one more constructive speech on each side and five minute rebuttals by all four debaters. Charline Hinkle and Charles Zapp will represent the college.

N.C.A. Adopts New Policy

Evansville College has been retained on the accredited list of the North Central Association, following the adoption of a new policy by the association at a meeting held in Chicago last week. Several colleges were dropped from the association. They include St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio; Detroit University, Detroit, Michigan; Rochester Junior College, Rochester, Minnesota; College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas; Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio.

The new statement of policy in the accreditment of schools of higher education was a result of four years of intensive study on the part of a committee of fifteen of which President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, was chairman. The actual investigations and formulation of the new statement were in the hands of a special committee of which Dean M. E. Heggerty of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Floyd Reeves of the University of Chicago, Dr. George F. Zook, at present United States Commissioner of Education were important members.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CRESCENT

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Editorial Staff

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Assistant Editor.....Tom Nickels
Sec. to Editor.....Betty Bonham
Feature Editor.....Mildred Brown
Sports Editor.....Karl Schuessler
Society Editor.....Hazel DeWeese
Copy Editor.....Paul Oberst
Make-up Editor.....Heiman Lieberman

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R. Roesner — H. Felker
H. Thorpe — E. Behrens
Paul Scheips — C. Heim

Business Staff

Business Manager.....Tom Ingle
Assistant Business Mgr.....Joe Theby

Student Conduct

There has been some criticism of the conduct of Evansville college students in public and semi-public places. It is undeniable that there is a great deal of truth in this criticism. One need only to observe to see the facts.

There is too little attention and common courtesy shown during assemblies. In the halls there is much noise and disorder. At some of our dances, we regret to say, there are persons whose dancing is not quite in good taste.

We do not want to be prudish but we feel that if all the student body would conduct itself in accord with standards of decency and good taste, the college would be greatly benefitted. We should conduct ourselves in a manner befitting our age and cultural environment.

(Continued from Page 1)

sing as a part of the after dinner program.

Talks will be given by Mrs. Howard F. Legg, a society sponsor, Mildred Schweitzer, representing the alumni, and Frances Dawson, who will give a toast to the men. Betty Hacker will be toastmistress.

Bob Brust and his orchestra will play for the dancing for members and friends of the society following the dinner from nine until twelve.

Norma Small was general chairman of the committee in charge of the formal, assisted by Mildred Eissler, Hazel DeWeese, Martha Coleman, Dorothy Neu, Marion Hemmer, and Dorothy Schoettlin.

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Knowing that through the efforts of the Tennis Association we are going to have four excellent courts at our disposal, I suggest that the scope of our physical education class activities, be broadened to allow our use of these courts as part of our class training.

There is no need of having to derive exercise from those games, which are, at times, work for us, when the courts of our favorite sport are lying idle.

I hope that this will be seriously considered, and perhaps some action taken this spring yet, by the proper authorities.

Yours truly,
Harry J. Benjamin.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

Marriage is a civil ceremony with revolutionary possibilities. — Miami Hurrcane.

— E. C. —

An ex-junior at La Salle college, now a student at the University of Besancon, France, writes that contrary to popular belief French "dates" are not so hot. Going to a cafe recently to meet the girl of his dreams, he found that she had brought both her parents along.

— E. C. —

At Collegiate institute, Starford, Ont., exams recently had to be postponed because when the time came for writing the tests it was found that the ink had frozen in all the classrooms.

— E. C. —

"Like standing on a scaffold waiting for it to be jerked out from under you," was the description given by Nolan Sumner, blind student at Oklahoma A. and M., of his first airplane ride.

— E. C. —

A hell week stunt at the University of Cincinnati was mistaken by witnesses, the police and the newspapers as a kidnaping. Papers devoted columns of space to the incident until the facts were revealed by the somewhat sheepish students.

— E. C. —

A system of examinations for instructors at the end of each school year is proposed by the Daily Illini for the protection of the student and the stimulation of the faculty, at the University of Illinois.

— E. C. —

An unusual set of twins is enrolled at the University of California. The girls are taking their doctor's degree at the present time, had earned their master's before they were twenty and had graduated from college at 15.

— E. C. —

A course in horseshoe pitching has been added to the curriculum of the Los Angeles Junior college.

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CREATIVE WRITING

INDELIBLE

I cried bitterly knowing you had
gone away;
I remembered your hands, the subtle
way
Your voice echoed, the coolness of
your eyes—

Outside my door I heard the mocking
of a thousand lies
And the haunting ghost of words unsaid;
I bowed my head
And crept into my lonely bed.
Oh, My God—
Would it be like this—if you
were—Dead!

FUTILITY

A laugh, a sigh;
A right, a wrong;
A cry, a prayer—
The years roll on—

A love, a kiss;
A lilting song;
A smile, a tear—
And life is—Gone!

SWAN SONG

Days go by like swans
Tuesday, Wednesday—
All of them—
Sail slowly by,
White, graceful swans,
Heads lowered,
Each dying, singing
Swan song.
They return;
Not the same ones,
Ah, No!
But they come back—
To die,
Swans—
Ah but Monday's swan
Had a crumpled wing
And could not—
Die!

REFLET DANS L'EAU

Light bathed in shadow—a sense of restless irregular motion, yet somehow smooth. Grey shore traced with intricate designs of delicately fashioned leaves—lovely forms clothed in glittering water: dart, a dash, a dive into cool depths.

The tempo quickens and with it a more dangerous sound, then becomes clear, translucent, and slows to quiet sadness. Ripples break quickly over a rock then become one with the whole. The surface moves more quickly. In shadow a form moves quietly, then rapidly—up, down—up, down—running accompaniment to a deeper, more dissonant song which comes from the water—rising to a brief climax, then descending. Again the threatening tone enters, only to be drowned by short, rippling sounds.

There is a return to the original song. This time the melody sounds more clearly. Sense of inexorable movement—major dominating — song rising and falling rapidly—ever moving onward and upward. An ominous dissonance appears which cannot be smothered by innumerable attempts of the forms. This tone rises, becoming dominant — figures frightened — flying in all directions—not frenzy—quickening movement and brightening —they sing one lovely song—quick—short.

Swiftly growing out of nothing—fiercely, swiftly mounting to a climax of terrible power—an upheaval—as if the lightning flash for a moment illumined with unnatural brilliancy the gray-green face of the water—then triumph—the lovely song—loudly, firmly in major mode—subsiding into natural movement—a more terrible sadness.

Grief—grief purged of fire—until it becomes an awful, abysmal sadness —yet more beautiful—beauty beyond man's reach—in harmonious sonority.

The water moves in darkness.

First Performance Of Everyman Given

The first performance of **Everyman** was given Sunday evening in the Community House of Old North Church. Performances will be given at various churches before producing it at Rivervale in July.

Medieval and symbolic costumes have been designed by Miss Mildred Karch, and executed by her and the cast. These will form a permanent addition to the Thespians' wardrobe.

During the absence of Miss Hazel Rodgers, who attended the Physical Education Convention in Cincinnati last week, Miss Mildred Karch gave two lectures to the Pageantry class and visitors on stage lighting. Gaylord Legg demonstrated the theories in his theater model.

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SOCIETY

The Sigs and Phi Zetas had a joint boatride Wednesday from 7 till 11 on Carmickel's barge. Chaperons for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest VanKeuren, and Professor Morlock. The boat trip was up the Ohio to Green River and back. Refreshments were served during the evening.

First degree was given to Martha Jane Farrow and Mary Jane Lensing at the Castalian meeting held in the women's lounge last Tuesday. Refreshments were served.

The Castalian formal will be held in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy instead of the Rose Room as had been previously announced.

Phi Beta Chi will have a steak roast at Mesker Park next Monday evening. Initiation will take place.

The Thetas will present a Chinese play, The Turtle Dove", at a Silver Tea at Bayard Park Church, Tuesday, May 1.

Alumnae of Pi Kappa Mu society will be entertained by active members next Tuesday with a pot luck supper at Garvin park. Ida Berger is in charge to be assisted by Gladys Bruner and Helen Felker.

Mrs. Heber Headen wishes to remind the students that the class trees are all in bloom in the Retreat. "The seniors have a cherry tree; the juniors, hazelnut bushes; the sophomores, a tree that bears delicious fruit, beautiful red leaves and lovely pink blossoms; and the freshmen, a red haw tree."

Long, Morlock Attend Economic Conference

Professor Dean Long and Professor James Morlock represented the college at the sixth annual meeting of the Indiana Association of Economists and Sociologists. The meeting was held Friday and Saturday at the University of Notre Dame.

The program dealt with recent economic trends, centering around the new deal. Dr. J. A. Estey, Purdue, delivered the principal address Friday, "A Survey of the New Deal". Saturday morning the Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., spoke on "Economic Opinion and the Industrial Recovery Act". A Symposium on Managed Currency featured the Saturday afternoon program. Professor Long participated, reading a paper on "The Statistical Questions Involved in a Managed Currency".

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Flips by Flop

Now that the tennis courts are ready for use, who would like to enter a tournament? Last year a girls' tennis tournament was started, but didn't materialize. Lets get started early this season, in order that May Day activities and final exams won't prevent the competition of the meet.

It may be early in the season to talk of swimming togs, but have you heard that some very serviceable and attractive suits can be knitted? Start clicking, you needle wielders. . . Suits are also being made in gingham and seersuckers. . . Although one cannot vouch on their durability. They are less for a purpose and more for effect. "Bath towel" suit length coats, with full sleeves, to wear over the swimming suit may be included in the same category as gingham suits. . . but they are very chic. Speaking of bath towels, we forgot to mention long ago that we like Libbert's jacket. It look's ever so much nicer than the slipover ones being worn by the men.

The Freeman twins looked very "springy" in their green swagger suits this week.

Linen and picque suits will be very popular again this summer. Gloves, purses, and hats in matching or in contrasting colors can be made of the same materials to go with the suits.

This week's new attractions: Martha Jane's black and white check dress. Ann Roth's blue plaid worn with a white picque jacket, Ruth Kilbert's green and brown stripe broadcloth, and the blue and white check dresses worn by Marjory Carter and Mildred Diekmann.

In the magazine advertisements we found this—a bath tray, with a tilting mirror which serves as a book rack also. It is placed across the tub for you to apply your make-up while enjoying hot or cool waters of a bath, or for you to read while relaxing. What next?

For those of you interested in "piddling and puddling" around in flower gardens this year, there is a neat little basket being shown by the downtown stores which contains all the necessary garden implements you may need.

Cope, Morlock To Attend Conference

All chapters of the Pi Gamma Mu social science fraternity in Indiana will have a conference at Terre Haute tomorrow. Professors A. B. Cope and James Morlock will represent the local chapter. The Terre Haute chapter will be in charge of initiation of new members. Professor Cope will lead a round table discussion on problems of the chapter. Professor Morlock will read a paper "Reflections from a Vantage Point". The paper will show that in attempting to solve problems of distribution, socialism and individualism both fail.

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NEWS NOTES

Professor Cope has been appointed general chairman of the Boys Work committee of the Optimist Club for next year. He will be general supervisor of the Friendly Indian clubs for boys 9-12 years of age in each elementary school in the city, and will direct Optimist "uncle work" through the probation department of Juvenile Court, and the underprivileged boys clubs in the Boy's Department of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reeves will entertain the Faculty Club at their home on Chandler Avenue, Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Gladys Curry will read a paper as the program.

Engineering students in Dr. Hovda's classes are surveying the College campus. This work is being done in cooperation with Purdue University and is a part of pre-engineering training.

President and Mrs. Earl E. Harper attended the inauguration of the new president and vice-president of Indiana State Teachers' College last Wednesday. Ralph N. Tirey is the president, George C. Cole the vice-president.

All seniors are requested to report to room 215 today at 1:00 P. M. for measurements for caps and gowns. The committee urges every senior to report as this will be the only time that Mr. Bennett, representing the Strouse Clothing company, will be here. The committee expects to complete arrangements for invitations this week, and anyone interested in leather-bound invitations should see Bernice Froman immediately.

Lilly Gives Library Foster Song Prints

Mr. J. K. Lilly of Indianapolis, Ind., has given a collection of prints of Stephen Collins Foster's original songs to the Evansville College library. This collection is complete and is now displayed on one of the tables in the reading room. Mr. Lilly is greatly interested in Mr. Foster and his works and has erected on his estate in Indianapolis Foster Hall, a reminder of his famous works and life.

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Plans for a class outing, to be held about the middle of May, were made at a Junior class meeting Tuesday. A swimming party at the Salt Pool will be followed by a steak fry at Mesker Park.

Organizations and societies having news for the city papers are requested to notify Bert Jaco, the press representative of the college.

The debate class is holding weekly group discussions at 12:20, based on the theory of Frank Walser's *The Art of Conference*. Thomas Ingle was group leader for Tuesday's discussion. Louis Ritz will head the next one.

Mrs. Harper, Dr. Harper, Mrs. Charline Hinkle and Miss Le Compte furnished a College program for the A. A. N. N. guest meeting April 17.

Tuesday will be Evansville College Day at the weekly meeting of Rotary Club.

Ralph E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the college will attend the annual meeting of the Indiana College Business Officers' Association. It will be held May 4 and 5 at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Mrs. Floyd Beghtel, of Indianapolis, was a special guest at the Faculty Club meeting held Saturday at the home of Dr. Reeves.

The Y. M. C. A. fellowship grant will continue its discussion of Ultima Veritas at 5:30 P. M. on May 2. A wiener roast will follow the discussion.

President Harper will address the Indiana University Faculty Club, May 15 on the subject of "Russia".

The Sophomore boat ride, scheduled to be held this evening, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Bert Jaco, class president, because of the weather and lack of co-operation.

Professor Cope spoke at the Bosse High Parent-Teachers meeting last Wednesday on the part the Federal Government should play in education in a new social order.

The College Ensemble was heard in art assembly Monday under the direction of Dr. I. M. Blackburn. The first number, Concertino by Von Weber, featured Karl Schuessler in a clarinet solo.

The high spot on the program was Mendelssohn's G Minor Concerto featuring Mildred Brown in a piano solo. Jean Meyer was at the second piano. The program was concluded with The Battle of the Centaurs by Hadley.

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Dance History To Feature May Fete

"Art Heritages", tracing the history of dancing from primitive to present times, will be the central theme of the annual May Festival, to be held late next month, in honor of the May Queen. The production this year is in charge of the Physical Education 172 class. Betty Jane Hacker is general chairman. Others assisting are: Dorothy Glick, program chairman; Maxine Kennard, business manager; Dorothy Neu, costume chairman; Mary Gleason, properties.

(Continued from Page 1)

Summer courses have been planned to meet the needs of teachers who wish to qualify for various grades of license and of other students who have credits to make up or desire to complete graduation requirements in less than four regular college years, according to a statement from the Registrar's Office.

The principal fields in which courses will be offered are: biology, mathematics, chemistry, education, history, English, Bible, philosophy, physics, physical education, and psychology. All courses cover the work of at least a semester. In chemistry and in physics, a student may complete the requirements for the work of an entire year. General academic courses included in the engineering and business curricula are also offered.

Members of the regular faculty who will teach in the summer are: Dr. Floyd E. Beghtel, Professor A. B. Cope, Dr. Olaf Hovda, Miss Pearle Le Compte, Professor H. F. Legg, Professor Dean Long, Dr. C. E. Reeves, Miss Isabel Reeves, Miss Hazel Rodgers, Coach William Slyker, Dr. Alvin Strickler, Dr. E. C. VanKeuren, and Professor H. P. Walker. According to Dean Torbet, additional instructors will be announced as selected.

The bulletin giving full information in regard to courses and expenses will be ready for distribution early next week.

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

I was standing in the hall, when Bernard Renner, modest president of the Tennis Club, tiptoed to my side and whispered in my ear "The tennis courts are ready for use." The remark relieved me of any poise I might have had handy. Half choked I finally managed to wheeze "That's the nuts." And that really is fine. College studes will have access to clay tennis courts a month earlier than the other tennis fiends in the city. Work was recently started on municipal courts; nevertheless they will not be in a playable condition until the latter part of the month of May. Furthermore Renner told me the College had allotted the Tennis Club twenty-five dollars. With part of this money nets have been purchased—a practical investment. The remainder of the money will be appropriated to specific needs as they arise.

Everyone who so desires may play tennis on College courts if they have bought a license card. These cards will sell at the nominal cost of twenty-five cents. They may be secured from Miss Rodgers, girls' gym instructor, or members of the Tennis club.

Someone has suggested that the money obtained from the sale of these twenty-five cent permits be put in a fund. This fund would eventually be expended for the construction expense of a hard surface court to be built on the campus.

The fund formation idea is excellent but I do not think the money should be used for a hard surfaced court. Hard courts are much inferior to clay courts. Clay courts are an aid to the improvement of anyone's tennis playing. Asphalt courts are likely to inhibit successful playing. Now I ask why the funds should not be usel to construct a court similar to those courts in Sunset Park. These cement dust courts are just as resistant to the elements as the asphalt courts and yet they spare your feet.

If the college officials ever see fit to invest in an expensive tennis court I do hope they will not be so foolish as to sanction the building of an asphalt court. A hard-surfaced court could not possibly be popular. As a matter of fact the asphalt court has only one chance in the world of being popular. This novel situation would arise when a community found itself stranded with only hard surfaced courts and no clay courts accessible for at least a hundred miles. I do not approve of 'iron courts' if you had not already guessed it.

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Use Of Leisure Time Studied At Meetings

Miss Rodgers attended a National Convention of Women College Directors in Physical Education at Oberlin College on April 16 and 17. At this meeting, leisure time and its use furnished the main theme. In this connection, it was brought out that college athletics should stress individual skills to be used in later life.
used in later life.

At the National Convention of Athletic Directors at Cleveland last week, which Miss Rodgers also attended, outstanding speakers were Rabbi Silver, Dr. Stood, superintendent of schools in Rhode Island, and Dr. Busch, assistant director at Cleveland College. At this meeting also, outstanding emphasis was placed on the development of the individual in training for life in the modern world, according to Miss Rodgers. Creative use of leisure time was stressed all through the college program.

(Continued From Page 1)

The committee in charge of investigations was granted an appropriation of $110,000 from the General Education Board and the North Central Association appropriated $5,000 a year from its funds.

The final action of the association on the report was that it was adopted and put into effect immediately in case of all institutions applying for accreditment. Question in regard to colleges already on the list are to be referred to the Board of Review.

According to Dean Torbet, the statement of policy and explanatory matter in connection with it is under consideration by the president and faculty of Evansville College and will be carefully studied with reference to its bearing on the relation between Evansville College and the North Central Association.

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THE THEATRE

During the first half of next week, James Cagney, star of "Lady Killer," comes to the New Majestic in "Jimmy The Gent" with Bette Davies and Alice White.

Cagney is cast as an heir chaser, open and avowed, with competition from another chiseler of the same profession who pretends to be on the level. For your information, an heir chaser is one who bribes morgue keepers and hospital attendants to tell them of sudden deaths, so that they can find the heirs of any and horn in on a split.

Incidentally, Alice White, out of pictures since the advent of the "talkies" stages a come-back in this film. She was married the day before production began, and when she flatly refused to lay aside her wedding ring a compromise was reached by superimposing a larger ring over it.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 4, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 28

PREXY SAYS:

Baldwin, Kansas
May, 2, 1934

My dear Friends:

Evansville College has very great reason to be proud of its alumni. A host of those who graduated from old Moores Hill are leaders in the life and work of the world today, and their loyalty to the college, transplanted and renamed though it has been, is a source of inspiration to every one of us.

Since Evansville College was located in the city where it is now at work more than five hundred young men and women have graduated. All professions, all lines of business, trade and commerce, have received recruits from this group of trained young men and women. Many a lovely home has at its head as wife and mother an Evansville College alumna.

It takes time to "grow" an alumni. Given a reasonable period of time, with the rate of progress that has already been made, which rate will undoubtedly be swiftly accelerated after a few years, Evansville College alumni will girdle the globe and make themselves felt in positions of importance and significance throughout the world. In the light of that development the institution itself will gain prestige, dignity, and influence. Likewise there wll flow back from graduates inspiration, idealism and financial help to the end that the college itself will enter upon better and more prosperous days than it has ever yet known.

To you who are students at the present moment I can only say that a great stimulus will enter into your life and career if you definitely purpose that your character, personality, and accomplishments shall be such as to reflect honor and pride upon your alma mater.

The voices of our alumni and faculty are influential in the counsels of the administration. Those voices will become ever more influential as the years go by, and you who are students today number among you some who will one day be trustees of Evansville College, benefactors of your alma mater, contributors to the growing enlightenment of mankind.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER.

Founders Memorialized In Weekly Radio Talk

The Founders of Evansville College were memorialized by R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, in his weekly radio talk on the College Hour program over station WGBF Monday afternoon.

Speaking upon the subject "The Founders", Mr. Olmsted said that while probably no attempt should be made to make a formal list of the Founders, many might justly be so designated. He mentioned specifically only four. These were John C. Moore, leading citizen of Moores Hill, who more than 80 years ago gave the $3,000 needed for the erection of the first college building; Dr. George S. Clifford, "the father of Evansville College", who is generally conceded to be the man who first saw the possi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Dinner-Dance Tonight

This evening at 7:30 at the Hotel McCurdy the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society will give a dinner-dance. The guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Earl Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren, Miss DeLong, and Mrs. W. C. Patrick. The decorations will be in spring flowers and arches. The president, Catherine Dyer, will be toastmistress. Ruth Todrank will give the Alumnae response, Dr. Harper will say a few words, and Hester Thorpe will give the toast to the men. Freddie Rollison and his orchestra will play.

The guests for the dance will be Howard Bootz, Joe Theby, Thomas Ingle, Winifred Downen, Raymond Dickerson, Gaylord Legg, Paul Oberst, Lester Hargan, Heiman Lieberman, LaVerne Miller, Robert Fenneman, George Stoltz, Robert Glick, Harry Fulling, Malcolm Aydt, Jacob Henn, Homer Harte, Clarence Price, Harold Smith, Daniel Hare, Russell Basham, Marvin Bennett, Frederick Riechmann, Gordon Stubbs, Lowell Morrison, William Robinson, Constant Hartke, Robert Ledbetter, Eugene Ferguson, Dalton Battin, Charles Nenneker, James Webster, Clyde Leaf, Clifford Kleymeyer, James Morlock, and Irvin Blackwell.

Alice George, Miriam Patrick, Hester Thorpe, Evelyn Armstrong, Ruth Kilbert, Minnie Magazine, Annette Glaser, Florence Miller, Mary Thrash, Dorothy Cleavelin, Olevia Davis, Eileen Overfield, Dorothy Glick, Marion Todrank, Alice Splittorff, Marybelle Hopkins, Marjorie Bauman, Ruth Medcalf, Margaretta White, Jean Meyer, Helen, Pfister, Elizabeth Froman, Bernice Froman, Helen Thompson, Evelyn Kramer, Maude Hugger, Catherine Dyer, Louise Wilson, Margaret Dillingham, Ruth Todrank, Mabel Nenneker, Margaret Young, Betty Scherer, Emily Phillips, Louise Gentry, and Lilly Cox.

Women's Societies To Entertain Seniors

Members of the women's societies on the campus will entertain senior girls of the city high schools who are enrolled in the college preparatory course at tea on May 9 and May 17 from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Women's Lounge.

The guests have been divided into two groups. Girls from Central and Reitz Memorial high schools will be entertained on May 9, while the senior girls from Bosse and Reitz high schools will be guests on May 17. Deans of the high schools and class sponsors will be special guests.

One girl from each of the four women's societies, representing each of the four high schools compose the committee. They are: Marian Hemmer, Theta Sigma, Reitz High school; Mary Gleason, Castalian, Reitz Memorial High School; Evelyn Behrens, Pi Kappa Mu, Bosse High School; Eileen Overfield, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Central High School.

Following the program there will be a tour of the college.

Upper classmen will be hostesses and under classmen will serve.

College To Receive Tablet Honoring Dr. George Clifford

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Mr. Paul Joseph Scheips wishes to inform his host of friends and readers that he is a special correspondent of The Crescent, not a mere reporter.

Primary election time has rolled around once again, and our long ballot with its democratic features is about to prove its general ineffectiveness once again. Its bewildering array of names is enough to defeat the most valiant of voters and it is well calculated to defeat the ends of good government. With both city and county officers to be elected on May 8 the poor voter's situation is indeed a pretty one. Nevertheless, since you, my dear readers, have guessed that I would prefer some system of the short ballot, I shall pass this matter by and get on with my story.

Because of the stupidity of so many of our elegible voters and because of the remaining portion of the populace's general attitude of indifference toward anything and everything connected with government, the good people of our land in the past have allowed small groups of ignorant and wholly selfish individuals to run this government of ours with entirely too much consistency.

Although society seems ever willing to profit by the examples and experiences of former times, especially in the realm of government, yet there nevertheless appears to be a tendency to profit by example. Especially is this true in times of great financial stress, for when the human animal's pocketbook is flat he shows an amazing willingness to learn.

Although our American government is infested with peanut politicians, whose actions are controlled by the brains of the party in power, by the party machine, yet there is reason to believe that the era of governmental rule by these petty individuals is fast drawing to a close. Their doom is sealed, and they are already making way, in some slight degree, for efficiency in government.

As harbingers of a new era in government, there are certain men in our city who have announced their candidacy for office, and who are well quali-

(Continued on Page 2)

Junior English Exam During Final Week

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren announced that the Junior English examination will be given during the regular exam week. "Some of the students will be exempt from this test if the quality of their work is known to the English department. The fact that students have to take the examination will not necessarily mean that their work is not good but may be because their work is not well enough known by any professor in the department. The examination will be of an essay type. The subjects for development will be of a nature that all are familiar with so that the test will be only on composition. No rules or reasons will be asked."

A bronze memorial tablet honoring Dr. George S. Clifford, "the father of Evansville College", will soon take its place in one of the panels in the College entrance, through the generosity of a friend of Dr. Clifford and of Evansville College who does not wish his name used, President Earl Harper announced this week.

George Honig, Rockport, Southern Indiana sculptor, and creator of the tablets honoring Daniel Chute and Andrew J. Bigney, has been commissioned to do the work. If the tablet is completed in time, it will be dedicated at the commencement exercises.

Generally conceded to be the first man to see the possibility of securing a college for Evansville, Dr. Clifford exemplified the ideals of cultural education as probably no other person in this city. Himself a graduate of Vanderbilt University, he was primarily interested in things educational and cultural. Though he lived a life that was full of activity in important businesses of Evansville, he had time for other interests. He was an astronomer of ability, and a thorough student of bird life.

Mr. Clifford was a charter member of the board, and continued as such until his death on December 10, 1927. In 1922 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him. This was the first honorary degree given by the college. It was awarded upon the day that the college building was dedicated.

The Clifford family is prominently identified with the civic and educational life of the city. Mrs. George S. Clifford is the only woman member of the college board of trustees, and an acknowledged leader among the women in many civic organizations. A son, George O. Clifford, is a member of the Evansville School Board.

Of Dr. Clifford the trustees of the college said in part in resolutions on his death:

(Continued on Page 3)

Polls To Open At 9 A. M. Wednesday

Polls will be open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. next Wednesday, for voting in the student primary election, according to Charles Zapp, Student Association president. "It is doubtful," Zapp said, "whether the polls will be open during the religious chapel hour."

In the voting Wednesday, the students will choose one candidate for each of the three offices of the Student Association. The student receiving the highest number of votes for each office receives the nomination for the final election.

In the final election on the following Wednesday, May 16, these three candidates and three candidates for the same positions, chosen by a nominating committee, will be voted upon. The nominating committee will consist of the three officers of the Student Association, and the three defeated candidates in last year's election. Also, in the final election, the assistant editors and assistant business managers on both The LinC and The Crescent will be voted upon.

THE CRESCENT

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Local Politics

The local primary political campaign provides a valuable insight into many of the defects of the American political system.

One of the greatest faults is the overlapping administrative units whose sets of officers perform approximately the same services for identical persons. In the city of Evansville we find an expensive hodgepodge of county, municipal, and township officials. Such a condition is bound to breed inefficiency and waste.

There is an undesirable multiplicity of elective offices. In our locality we have hundreds of persons trying to secure nomination for scores of positions. This lengthens the ballot, confuses the voters, and strengthens the political machines. Many of these positions are purely administrative in character and should be filled by appointment. Some offices such as that of the township trustee, should be abolished.

These two factors, the overlapping of governmental units, and the great number of elective offices, result in decentralization of authority and responsibility which give rise to inefficiency and corruption.

In many instances men are elected to offices for which they are absolutely unqualified. This evil could be eliminated if the electorate were sufficiently educated to demand certain qualifications of those who seek positions which of necessity must be elective. The numerous administrative offices should be made appointive on some sort of a civil service basis.

The ultimate cause of every fault of our political system lies with the people themselves. Until the mass of the electorate is aroused from its indifference and educated politically, we will never have efficient honest government. If it is impossible to arouse and educate the people, then democracy is a failure and should be superseded by some other form of government.

Evansville has no machine comparable to those of Vare, Prendergast, and Tammany, probably because of our lesser opportunities for graft. Otherwise, our politics is quite on the level of those of other communities. Our politicians for the most part are untrained mediocrites whose sole aim is personal aggrandizement. Their asinine antics in the primary campaign, their mud slinging and appeals to the baser human emotions, their ignorance would be pitiably ludicrous were it not for the outcome. Many of these men will spend the taxes and guide (?) the political destiny of our locality for the coming years.

The only way to remedy the situation is for every public spirited informed citizen to do all he can to arouse the electorate from its apathy and educate it politically.

The "rascals" must be "turned out". Capable men to whom "public office is a public trust" should be given power.

1,000 Sign Pledges At Brotherhood Meet

Nearly 1,000 pledge cards were signed at the Evansville session of the National Brotherhood Conference Sunday. The signers pledges themselves to uphold religious freedom and human fellowship, regardless of religious belief. Three faiths were represented — Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, and a clergyman and a layman of each faith spoke. Speakers included Rabbi Milton Greenwald, Rt. Rev. Francis P. Ryves, Dr. T. A. Wigginton, Isaac Salm, A. G. Hahn, and Col. Louis L. Roberts. Judge A. J. Veneman presided. Dr. Earl E. Harper lead the singing of patriotic songs.

The pledge cards were entitled "A Declaration of Brotherhood". They read as follows: "God being my Father and all men my brothers, I make this declaration:

"1. I intend to do unto others, of whatever race or creed, as I would have them do to me.

"2. It is my purpose to respect the rights of human beings and to judge each fellow-man on his individual merits alone.

"3. I will oppose every organized effort to evoke fear or hatred of any religious or racial group."

Such a man is Professor Heber Walker. Here is a candidate well qualified to sit in our State Senate. Professor Walker has devoted many years to the study of government. He champions every reform which will make for more efficient, honest government. Walker differs from the average politician in at least three respects. In the first place, he is no politician. He is the tool of no political machine, and is motivated by the desire to serve the public. Second, he is a gentleman. He neither indulges in mud slinging nor makes extravagant promises. Finally, he has a logical program for reform.

The voters of Vanderburgh, Warrick, and Posey counties would do well to nominate and elect him to the office of joint state senator. A vote for Walker is a vote for cleaner, more efficient and less costly government.

Founders' Day

While the Founders' Day banquet is, as President Harper has said, "a sort of a movable feast", and can be held at almost any time, it is interesting that this year it comes very close to an important anniversary of the college.

It was on May 3, 1917, that the half-million dollar campaign to establish Evansville College was brought to a successful conclusion. For many days Evansville thought of little else but the campaign. Each day the cartoon in the Courier showed its progress. The paper itself was almost entirely given over to news about the college-to-be and the campaign.

And so, when as midnight of May 3 drew near, the time by which the full $500,000 must be pledged or all pledges were invalidated, a Methodist bishop, a Jewish rabbi, and a Lutheran layman called upon a prominent Catholic layman and obtained the final $25,000 needed, a victory was reached which may ultimately prove to be the greatest this city has ever achieved.

Really, it ought to be a great anniversary for the whole city, rather than just for the college, and such in time it may easily become.

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CREATIVE WRITING

AS A FRIEND

His was a common story, unemployment, no family, the road, and then here in this backwash of civilization. I cast one last glance around the interior of the neat well ordered hut, and walked out into the warm March sunshine. He came with me, a little old-young man, with bowed shoulders and garments of rags. A breeze coming from the river ruffled his scant hair.

"Some one lives here with you?" I asked.

"Yes, sir. Three other fellows. Bums like myself," he added bitterly.

"I want to compliment you on your—" I searched for a suitable word —"house. It's certainly kept in fine condition."

"Hardly expect bums like us to be clean and neat, eh?"

I ignored his remark, and offered my cigarette case to him. "Have a cigarette?"

He hesitated for a long moment. "My hands are dirty."

"That doesn't matter. Take one."

He carefully extracted a cigarette. I held a match for him and then lighted one of my own.

"Thanks," he said. "This is the first cigarette I've had in weeks. I haven't had money to buy any, and I just can't bring myself to pick up butts from the street."

Before the hut was a crude table made of a sheet of metal nailed on a tree stump. By it was a small empty keg which evidently served as a chair. I sat down and put my papers on the table. He came quickly to me.

"Let me dust that off. You'll get dirty."

"Don't bother. This keg is O. K. Let's see, you need four sheets and two blankets for bed clothing. What clothes do you need for yourself?"

He looked away. "These are all the clothes I have."

"I'll put you down for some underwear, socks, overalls, shoes, two shirts, and a sweater. Anything else you want?"

"No sir, that's more than enough."

A sudden gust of wind blew my papers off the table. He picked them up and handed them to me.

"Thanks."

I rose, and gave him one of the papers. "Take this to the office tomorrow and you'll get the clothes." I took a package of cigarettes from my pocket. "I wish you'd do me a favor. I've sworn off smoking and if I carry these things around, I'll soon be smoking them. Will you take them?"

He smiled, a slow crooked smile. "Thanks, thanks for everything—pal."

—G. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

fied to hold the offices for which they seek nomination. Of these men I shall mention the names of two, and I sincerely recommend these two to all thinking Democratic voters.

Professor Heber P. Walker, the head of Evansville College's Department of History and Political Science, is a Democratic candidate for the office of Joint State Senator for Posey, Warrick, and Vanderburgh counties. Being a real student of government, there probably is not another man in Southern Indiana better qualified for the position.

Mr. Leo Warren, a city attorney, and a graduate of Evansville College, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the office of State Representative for Vanderburgh County. Of interest to Evansville College people, Leo, while in school, was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary fraternity in the field of the social sciences. He is a capable young man and should make an excellent State Representative.

Headen Retreat furnished the setting for chapel Wednesday. Dr. Legg presided at the informal gathering and read a series of poems from the Bible and from modern authors. These expressed the theme for the service which was in the words of Dr. Legg, "Finding God in the world without is the projection of the God from within." Repetition of the Shepherd's Psalm and the Lord's Prayer by the group concluded the service.

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SOCIETY

Castalian Alumnae will give a benefit bridge at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, May 7 on the mezzanine floor of Hotel McCurdy. At each table is to sit one member of the society. The proceeds of the bridge will go for the Scholarship Fund.

Last Tuesday evening Castalians voted to hold a joint meeting with the Phi Zetas.

The Social Committee asks all students of the college to hold open the evening of May 25 for an all campus party.

Phi Zeta had a social meeting in the T-Hut Tuesday evening.

Several alumnae members of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society attended the regular Tuesday evening meeting. Those present were Betty Scherer, Eloise Kinney, Lois Howington, and Louise Gentry. Plans for the formal, Campus Sing, and the college tea were discussed. Later Ruth Kilbert and Hester Thorpe read original poems.

New officers for the next year were elected by Alpha Beta Tau at the meeting of the society, Friday, April 27. Those elected were: Karl Detroy, president; Hugh Thrasher, vice-president; Myron Herrell, secretary; Harlan Logsdon, treasurer. Representatives elected to the Men's Council are Edwin Shake and Harlan Logsdon.

Phi Beta Chi had a steak fry Monday evening at Mesker Park. James Wilkinson, graduate of '33, was elected president of the local chapter for the coming year.

Pi Kappa Mu alumnae were entertained by active members yesterday with a picnic at Garvin Park. Following the picnic a short meeting was held at Ida Berger's home, 211 Reis avenue.

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Y.W.C.A. Program For May Outlined

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members made a trip to Newburg Monday afternoon to pick flowers for May baskets for the faculty. Later there was a potluck supper at the home of Wilma Espenlaub and containers were trimmed. At the meeting the program was outlined for May. There will be the installation of new officers on May 10. The new cabinet will be announced next week. May Breakfast will be Wednesday May 16. It is to be served in the Retreat with the assistance of Pete Webster. Charge for the breakfast will probably be twenty cents. The breakfast has been an important feature in the Y. W. C. A. program in years past, and the cabinet elected to include it this year. On the same date, the Y. W. C. A. will join with the Y. M. C. A. in presenting a chapel program in the Retreat similar to the one presented on the "Day at College" program.

On Sunday May 20, the annual spring retreat of both associations for the old and new cabinets will be held at Camp Roberta. A Senior farewell program will be arranged for the last Y. W. C. A. program of the semester, May 24.

(Continued from Page 1)

"Mr. Clifford's interest in the college did not die with the realization of his dream, but on the contrary grew more and more intense as the years passed. . . . He has given untiringly of his time throughout all the years. No interest of the institution has been beyond the reach of his support. If the campus needed attention and adornment, he gave it his attention. If a new member of the faculty was to be chosen, he was keenly interested. If athletic sports were presented, they had his enthusiastic interest and support. If a place for a social occasion were needed, his charming home was opened. If financial problems were to be met, he gave himself without reservation."

FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

" 'Founder's Day Banquet' promises to be unusally successful from the standpoint of student participation this year," said Miss Gladys Curry in speaking of the part which the Home Economics Department is to have.

Miss Louise Gentry, a graduate of '32, who has recently received a Master's degree from Columbia University in Cafeteria and school luncheon management, is in complete charge of food preparation and serving. Several alumnae Home Economic majors will assist in preparing the food.

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NEWS NOTES

The Reverend B. A. May, a retired minister of the Indiana Conference was received into honorary membership of the Double Alpha Club on Monday April 23. Plans were also made for a social meeting at the home of Myron Herrell in Hatfield in the near future.

Professor Dean Long was elected President of the Rotary Club by the new board of directors in a meeting Tuesday evening at the Claremont Tea Room. He succeeds Dr. Paul Crimm, superintendent of Boehne Hospital. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting of the club held in July. Professor Long plans to attend the State Convention of Rotary in Bloomington May 17 and 18.

Martha Jane Farrow has just completed a study of the life of John Dillinger from the time before his first conviction of a crime, when he was sent to the reform school, until the present time. This study was prepared for the Criminology class here. Bert Jaco has completed a study of the two gangs of Evansville, for the same course.

The Evansville College weekly radio broadcast featured Billy Nation, violinist, and Jean Meyer, pianist, this week. Mildred Brown accompanied Nation. Mr. Olmsted also gave a short talk.

The college male quartet will sing on next Monday's program.

Future engagements for the Evansville College choir include a program at St. James Methodist Church Sunday May 13, and at Olivet Presbyterian church May 7. The college orchestra will play for the Faculty Dames club, on May 11 in the auditorium. Last Sunday the choir sang at Methodist churches in Henderson Sunday afternoon, and Owensboro, Sunday night.

President Earl E. Harper spoke on "Man's Hunger for God" at the rally last Sunday of District 3 churches of the Vanderburgh County Association of Religious Education. The rally at Bayard Park M. E. church was attended by ministers of various denomination.

Tuesday was Evansville College Day at the Rotary Club. The male quartet of the College presented a musical program. Two speakers discussed "Why Evansville people should send their sons and daughters to Evansville College." Percy Logsdon spoke from the viewpoint of a man with a son in College. Rufus Putnam, who graduated from the college in 1928, spoke from the viewpoint of an alumnus.

The class gift of the class of '34 will be a light standard similar to the one at the curve of the drive. The standard has been ordered and it is expected that it will arrive in time to be dedicated at the class day exercises. The standard will be placed near Lincoln avenue at the west entrance of the drive.

Bond Street Tips

By Pee Jee

Having read my article of two weeks ago, in which I advocated and encouraged the wearing of laundered collars by young and well-dressed gentlemen, I was approached by a very sweet young lady, who told me that what she thought about stiff laundered collars was less than nothing. I can only reply to her and to her sisters who feel the same way, that the well-dressed young man will continue to wear those things that please his vanity, in spite of hell and high water—and sweet young ladies.

For the young man who can afford summer evening clothes, something totally different has been developed for wear this season. Instead of last summer's white mess jacket (made into a jazz band uniform by orchestra leaders) a single or double breasted dinner jacket will be worn this summer. This jacket is made of light weight cotton, linen, or Palm Beach cloth, with shawl collar and self lapel facings. These are to be worn with tropical worsted dress trousers, patent leather oxfords or pumps, a white, soft shirt with either a soft or a laundered collar, and a black dress tie. Trousers to match the jacket will be just as correct as the worsteds, and a blue waistcoat will be just the thing to be worn with a single breasted white dinner jacket. Another permissable touch of color is the wearing of a floral decoration in the lapel. If any is worn it should be either a deep red carnation or a blue cornflower.

There are always some young men, who, as Esquire says, rejoice "in opportunities to go in for the carefully careless." "For this type a neat knockabout summer outfit is suggested. It consists of a double-breasted brown Gabordine jacket, a light blue knitted polo shirt, and tan (they could almost be called yellow, but we have something of an antipathy for yellow) trousers. Of course the polo collar is allowed to stand or drop as it will.

It would be interesting if frequent comments on this column could be had. If you have any to make just address them to Pee Jee, in care of The Crescent, and see that they are placed in The Crescent mail box in the business office.

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

Final arrangements have been completed for the men's singles tennis tournament. It hardly seems possible but thanks to Bernard Renner it is true. At present Renner is working on a schedule of the matches. This program will designate the players, the time, and the place of the games. To arrange a schedule suitable to all the entries is difficult. If the time designated for you to play is not agreeable don't holler and pout; just make the most of an unfortunate circumstance. All contestants watch the bulletin board. The plan of rounds will be posted there—soon.

If you are a member of the male sex and can lift a tennis racket enter the tourney. It is good experience. Skill is not necessary. The skill is essential if you expect to be champion. I have talked with so many boys who refuse to play in the tournament. When I ask them why they will not enter they sheepishly say "Oh, I haven't go a chance." The excuse is feeble. These fellows have a warped attitude. What if you are beaten? There will be only one winner. Some thirty fellows have signed to play. This simply means twenty-nine men will have to be eliminated to decide the victor. That should be some consolation.

I realize entries should have been submitted by Wednesday. However, if you failed to sign up and you would like to play in the tournament I am sure it could be arranged. I would suggest seeing Renner personally. He more than likely would give his consent. All the games will be played on the college courts if possible. The tournament should be finished in two weeks.

The college tennis enthusiasts attempted to stage a tournament last year but it was a wash-out. There was no one person to manage and conduct the affair properly. Everything went haywire. This may sound pessimistic, but I do hope the well laid plans for this year's tennis tourney do not go on the rocks.

(Continued From Page 1)

bility of securing a college for Evansville; Dr. A. F. Hughes, first president of Evansville College without whose pioneering and adventurous spirit the moving of the college from Moores Hill to Evansville could never have been accomplished; and Benjamin Bosse, who, while Mayor of Evansville, was the chairman of the campaign to raise one-half million dollars to establish the college.

Mr. Olmsted related how Clifford, while attending a meeting of the education committees of the Chamber of Commerce in 1916, had spoken of the possibility of having Moores Hill College reestablished in Evansville. The chairman of the committee jokingly appointed him a "committee of one to get a college". While other members of the education committee dismissed the matter from their minds, Mr. Clifford went ahead and after many months of negotiations was able to convince the trustees of Moores Hill College that Evansville was the place where the college should be relocated.

"Mr. Clifford had read", Mr. Olmsted said, "that Harvard University draws one-half its students from within a radius of fifty miles. If this is true of a world-famous university with students from all over the world, would it not even be more true of a college at Evansville? Also, if it were true that more than half the students come from within fifty miles, would it not be fair to assume that if there were no colleges within fifty miles, half of those who otherwise might go to college would be deprived of that privilege?

"Following this reasoning Mr. Clifford prepared a map of Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky and on it located all the colleges. He then drew around each of them a circle with a radius of fifty miles. He was very much impressed with these circles and how they intertwined all through the center and northern part of the state, and how bare was the space around Evansville. Indiana University was the nearest college listed as a standard college at that time, and it was 105 miles in a direct line from Evansville. So its circle did not touch a circle drawn around Evansville. Moreover, on studying the census return he found that the area within 50 miles of Evansville had 600,000 inhabitants, enough for three average colleges.

"With this map of circles Mr. Clifford convinced the trustees that Evansville was the ideal place for the college. While representatives of other cities spoke of their paved streets, waterworks, banks, and parks, Mr. Clifford showed the need of this section of the country for a college and showed how other cities wanting the college were already served by colleges within fifty miles or less."

With respect to Benjamin Bosse, Mr. Olmsted said:

"At the crucial moment Benjamin Bosse, then mayor of Evansville, stepped forward and agreed to lead the campaign for a half-million dollars. By common consent we add the name of Ben Bosse to the list of those whose services to Evansville College will never be forgotten. His unfortunate and untimely death in April, 1922, just two months before the dedication of the college building, was a blow to Evansville College which it feels even to this day. Ben Bosse's place as one of the founders of the college will never be questioned."

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The Man In the Moon suffered an eclipse during the last week or two, but here he is again with a new face. We propose the creation of a new (h) onery society in the college. Said society to be called the "Toreador's Club", said name arising from the fact that the members are well qualified to toss the bull. As charter members of this most noble organization, we nominate the following: Charles Zapp, Theron Hostettler, Tom Ingle, Gilbert Eberlin, Paul Scheips, Karl Schuessler, Catherine Dyer, Daisy Harman, Tom Nickels, Paul Oberst, Betty Bonham, Jack Slade, "Ducky" Porter, Bob Baker, Otto Thuerbach, Faye Kingsbury, and in fact 99.44% of the student body.

Who was the artist responsible for the Iowan Mountain Goat's portrait in Prof. Long's room?

Spring always turns a young man's thoughts to love. Incidentally, James Kelley has returned to his . . . . . (Watch for answer next week). What do you mean by holding out on us, Jim?

Speaking of scandal, where did Anne Bower think she was going last Saturday night?

It is said that Englebrecht is in charge of car parking on Reitz Hill. Who are you giving the breaks to, Ed?

Who is the "Nasty mans" that Mary Lucile Bowman sings about?

Kingsbury, are you slipping? You looked so lonesome out there in the "Retreat" Wednesday. But "Still" was the Sunday night .

The choir made a trip this week and came back with no scandal. Impossible! I looked into the mailbox, and sure enough Bettye Bentley has received two letters from Henderson.

Just to get the column off to a good start, Eberlin offers this.

Pat: And I say, Mike, where were yez born?

Mike: Whoi, in Ireland, of course.

Pat: What part?

Mike: All of me, ya dumb fool.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 11, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 29

PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS MADE KNOWN

Oberst Is Crescent Assistant Editor

Paul Oberst was elected Assistant Editor of The Crescent, as a result of voting in the Student Primary Election last Wednesday. Joe Theby was elected business manager, and Oscar Bohn, assistant Business Manager of The Crescent.

Thomas Nickels, who is now Assistant Editor of The Crescent, will automatically move up into the Editorship next year. In regard to the election of Oberst, Gilbert Eberlin, present editor of The Crescent, said: "I feel that there is no person in Evansville College better fitted for the position of assistant editor of The Crescent, than Oberst. He has done a fine piece of work as make up and copy editor, during his two years of service on the staff, and he is fully capable of editing the paper."

The election of a new business manager of The Crescent was made necessary by the resignation of Bert Jaco last fall, who was elected assistant business manager, in the student elections last spring, and who would have been automatically moved into the position of business manager. Joe Theby has been serving as assistant business manager this year, having been appointed by the Student Federation Publications Committee.

These selections were made by the students, in the primary election last Wednesday, from a list of two nominees for each position, who were chosen by the Publications Committee. Balloting took place in the book-store from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. except during the religious chapel period.

Women's Council Holds Election

Election of the Women's Council was held last Tuesday and Y. W. C. A. last week.

Results of the Women's Council election are: president—Marion Roth; first vice president—Bethel Boston; second vice president—Faye Kingsbury; secretary — Marion Hemmer; treasurer—Katherine Herbert; Y. W. C. A. representative— Marion Todrank. Candidates for these positions were nominated by this year's administrative board and election followed federation procedure.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet returns are: president — Marion Todrank; vice president—Faye Gilpatrick; secretary —Betty Bonham; treasurer—Hester Thorpe. Miriam Patrick, Program; Frances Dawson, Social; Alice Splittorff, Service; Jean Meyer, Music; Gladys Bruner, Art; Ruth Kilbert, Public Affairs; were appointed by the president in consultation with the faculty advisor, Miss DeLong, and the old cabinet.

Mothers' Council meeting will be held May 24, the fourth Thursday of this month. A creative program by some of the students is being planned. The Women's Council will be the hostess for a tea after the program. More definite plans of the program will be announced later.

PREXY SAYS:

May 9, 1934.

Dear Friends:

It is my understanding that this is the last regular issue of The Crescent of which Mr. Gilbert Eberlin will serve as editor. Therefore I wish to express my appreciation of, and admiration for, this young man's service at the helm of our college paper.

Not only did he take up a task committed to him and carry it on with ability and aggressiveness, but he gave a new form to our paper.

Candidly recognizing certain difficulties, handicaps and limitations under which he must labor he calmly proceeded to alter the form of the paper. In so doing it is my opinion, and it is the opinion of many others who have spoken to me, that he gave us an improved publication.

All of us welcome to the leadership of The Crescent Mr. Tom Nickels, who has so loyally and ably assisted Mr. Eberlin during the past year. We know Mr. Nickels has a genuine flair for writing, the ability to find out the news of interest and the subjects which will be worth editorial discussion, and that he is industrious.

Compliments and farewell to the outgoing editor, then, and greetings to the man who takes his place!

No matter who edits our college paper, as long as he is the chosen representative of our student body he will always have the confidence and support of

Yours sincerely,
EARL E. HARPER,
President.

P. S.

As Spring advances I hope it becomes increasingly clear that the Evansville College administration means what it says when it announces that Evansville College is to be made the beauty spot of southern Indiana. EEH.

To Give 'Trojan Women' At College Friday

The Thespians will present the first Greek tragedy to be given in Evansville College on Friday evening, May 18, at 8:15. This production of Euripides **Trojan Women** does not aim at reproducing the Greek drama as produced in Athens over 2000 years ago. It will be simply staged and costumed, the chorus will contain seven instead of fifteen members, and the choral odes will be spoken in alternation with the dramatic episodes.

The cast is:

Poseidon.....Aaron Still
Pallas.....Marjorie Meadows
Hecuba.....Helen Felker
Talthybius.....Kenneth McCutchan
Cassandra.....Faye Kingsbury
Andromache.....Elizabeth Harman
Menelaus.....Jacob Henn
Helen.....Bernice Froman
Chorus Leader.....Charlotte Blood
Chorus: Marjorie Bauman, Dorothy Neu, Alice Splittorff, Mary Gleason, Corinne Wilhelmus, Mildred Brown.

All seats are reserved at College or Harding and Millers. Admission will be fifty cents. James Webster is directing stage and lighting. Evelyn Behrens and Mary Belle Hopkins are business managers.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Domestic—

When the U. S. fleet passed through the Panama Canal in the record time of 48 hours a fortnight ago, the Tokyo Press sneered at what they termed "the American Fleet's failure." Admiral Seller, Fleet Commander, had previously congratulated all of the Fleet's 15,000 hands on raising the passage record to 55 ships in 24 hours. Nevertheless the Tokyo Press, knowing that the canal is the focal point of U. S. naval strategy, declared that "the passage through the canal in 24 hours has been proven impossible."

Whether or not the spy scare spread at the time was just part of a "war game" is a moot question. Dame rumor has it, however, that a Japanese vessel, in passing through the canal recently, accidentally or otherwise bumped a valve on one of the locks. Our lady rumor goes on to say that, in order to prevent wilful or otherwise damage to lock valves in the future, etc., a naval officer will stand guard on the bridge of each vessel making use of the canal irrespective of the flag which it flys.

Foreign—

From an experimental boy's camp at Brownse Island in 1907, conducted by then General, now Lord Robert Baden-Powell, grew the British Boy Scouts' Association. Today Scouting belts the earth (but not Germany or Russia) with Baden-Powell as the Chief Scout of the World. Beginning in 1920 an International Scout Jamboree has been held every four years, twice in England, once in Denmark, and once (last summer in Hungary. This summer in July there will be a National Jamboree in Roumania and an Alpine Jamboree in Austria with an American one scheduled for next year at Washington, D. C. This summer's Roumanian jamboree will be held at Constantza, on the Black Sea's charming coast.

Sports—

Everybody knows that Indiana's Charles ("Chuck") Hornbostel beat Princeton's William ("Bonny") Bonthron in one of the many relays of the 40th annual Penn Relays a fortnight ago. That is not news, but Time's description of Hornbostel and his prowess is of interest. Said that terse journal: "Hornbostel's team mates gave him an advantage of 4 yards at the start, but the spectacled Hoosier runner, who looks more like some obscure grind in a chemistry department than a track captain, did not need it. At the finish, Bonthron (was) 6 yards behind."

Students Feature Program

A program featuring Evansville college students was given at the Teacher's Federation of Public Schools dinner meeting Thursday, May 10. Violin selections were rendered by William Nation. Robert Ledbetter sang several numbers, and original poetry was read by Alma Schuessler and Kenneth McCutchan. The program was concluded with the reading of a prose work by Tom Nickels.

Ingle, Baker, For Student President

Thomas Ingle and Robert Baker have been announced as candidates for the position of Student Association President, as a result of balloting in the Student Primary Election last Wednesday. Marion Todrank and Faye Gilpatrick are candidates for the Secretaryship of the Association, and Marion Roth and Evelyn Behrens are candidates for the office of Treasurer.

These candidates will be voted upon by the student body in the final election, to be held next Wednesday.

"One of the two candidates for each position was chosen by the student vote, and the other three were chosen by a nominating committee, composed of the three present officers of the Student Association, and the three defeated candidates in last year's election," according to Charles Zapp, present Student Association President. No distinction will be made public between these two groups of candidates.

In commenting on the election, Zapp said: "I am happy to say that this election was absolutely free from fraud and ballot stuffing. Besides, the nominating committee was entirely free from society politics." About 80% of the student body participated in the balloting, which was held in the book-store, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. with the exception of the religious chapel period. Balloting was particularly heavy in the latter part of the morning and in the early forenoon.

Castalian Formal At McCurdy Tonite

Castalians have set Friday, May 11, as the date for their annual formal dinner-dance, which will be given in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy. Honor guests are Mrs. Ima Wyatt, Miss Hazel Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Imra Blackburn. Spring flowers will be used as decorations. Alma Schuessler, president, is to give the "Welcome" speech, and Marjorie Meadows the "Toast to Men". Dinner music will be played by Gil Baumgart.

The guests are Joe Graham, John Sadler, Dan Tweedall, Otto Thuerbach, William Robinson, Dan Hare, Clyde Bedwell, Dorris Vaughn, Kenneth Helm, Jack Butterworth, Walter Riggs, Loren Bailey, Paul Scheips, Robert Curnick, Russell Basham, Jacob Henn, Joe Theby, Leland Feigel, Tom Nickels, Fred Dodson, Edward Taylor, Armand Emrich, Raymond Bassemier, Jack Slade, Guy Purcell, Quentin Hartke, Max Bohrer, Tom Gleason.

Marjorie Meadows, Katherine Herbert, Florence Hanley, Dorothy Mae Koch, Frances King, Betty Bonham, Caroline Waters, Alma Schuessler, Helen Van Cleve, Ruth Shriver, Vera Jane Watson, Melvina Fridy, Mary Gleason, Missy Mason, Geneva Fortune, Faye Kingsbury, Mary Jane Lensing, Martha Jane Farrow. Anne Keown, Mary Libbert, Loraze Brackett, Corrine Wilhelmus. Mary Ella Vogel, Jane Hoover, Henrietta Hoffman, Ruth Moss, Anne Roth, and Janet Major.

Freddie Rollison's orchestra will play for the dance.

THE CRESCENT

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Business Manager.....Tom Ingle
Assistant Business Mgr.....Joe Theby

I wish to thank the members of the editorial staff of The Crescent for their unstinted cooperation during the past year. Good luck, Tom, and best wishes for a most successful year as editor of The Crescent.

GILBERT EBERLIN.

Pacifism

The topic of pacifism has been the object of a great deal of discussion throughout the country during the past several months. We admire the zeal with which the pacifists support their cause. We heartily endorse their goal—world peace. However, we absolutely disagree with them on the means to secure this end. For the United States to disarm further, for Americans to pledge themselves not to defend their country by force of arms if necessary, is not promoting the cause of world peace. On the contrary, the whole American pacifist program constitutes a menace to the peace of the world, and opens our country to foreign aggression.

Peace today is more precarious than it was in the early months of 1914. Capable political observers predict a major European war by the summer of 1936. The situation in the East is even more alarming. War between Russia and Japan may occur at any time. All over the world there is fierce economic rivalry which might easily be the prelude to war.

World opinion has proved to be ineffectual in preventing international aggression. The League of Nations has ceased to be of any value in the promotion of peace. The foolish determination of the late Allies to enforce the provisions of the treaty of Versailles, and the crazy defence of the same treaty by the Hitler government make war inevitable. The Kellogg Peace Pact, the Nine Powers Treaty, the Washington Naval Agreement of 1921-22 have all proved to be mere scraps of paper so far as some of the signatories are concerned. Practically all the great nations are feverishly preparing for a war in which we could easily be embroiled. Our pacifists and sentimentalists have done their bit to involve us. Through their efforts our national defense is in a weakened condition. At the same time their agitation for moral pressure and economic boycotts has done much to effect the formulation of our policy of interfering in the affairs of foreign countries. The outstanding example of this was Secretary Stimson's meddling in the Sino-Japanese crisis of 1931-33. This American interference did nothing but arouse the Japanese and brings us to the brink of war. We must learn to keep out of the affairs of foreign powers unless we want war.

The United States is the wealthiest country in the world, and one of the most disliked. The European and Eastern situations, our economic entanglements and foreign policy, could involve us in war. Let us exert every effort to limit armaments and to avoid war, but at the same time we must maintain a system of national defense comparable to our needs.

Pacifists claim that armaments make war and should therefore be eliminated. Armaments do aggravate tense situations, they are tremendously expensive, and should be limited. But armaments in themselves, do not make wars. Wars are caused by conflicting political policies which in turn are determined by economics. The United States is not a militaristic nation, and has never had long in time of peace what Europeans would term adequate armaments. Although we have fought at least two wars which might be termed wars of aggression we were prepared for neither in the military sense of the word. Yet the lack of armaments did not prevent our precipitating these wars nor our participation in other wars.

Conflicting economic policies are the basic cause of war. As long as these exist in an excessive state, so long will nations fight.

On the other hand, armaments adequate for defense instead of being a menace to peace and prosperity may prove a bulwark of both. It has been mainly the potential and actual American military strength which for the past 100 years has protected our weak southern neighbors from partition European powers. It was the American army and navy, the most powerful in the world at the time, whose mere existence caused the downfall of Napoleon the third's puppet empire in Mexico in 1865. It is chiefly the British fleet that protects white Australia from Japanese aggression. The Russian concentration of bombers at Vladivostok act as a potent antidote to the ambitions of the imperialistic Japanese war lords.

With conditions as they are we can no longer neglect our national defense. Our country should attempt to settle its vital differences with foreign nations, and should strive for the limitation of armaments. At the same time, however, we must have armaments adequate for the defense of our country. It is only thus that we can enjoy peace, security, and the respect of others.

French Department To Give 'Un Arriviste'

The French Department has planned to present a program Monday night, May 14, at 7 o'clock in the college auditorium. It will include three novel reviews by members of the Advanced French class and a play **Un Arriviste** by Miguel Tamacois, presented by members of the second year French class. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Un Arriviste is a one-act play built around a comic situation. It has been directed by Mrs. Place, assisted by Virginia Blood. The scene takes place in the waiting-room of a famous doctor's office.

While the celebrated Doctor Letornu is out to lunch a clever young doctor Letornu's lunch as long as posservant, Ernest to win over the clientele of Doctor Letornu for himself. Ernest is instructed to prolong Docto Letornu's lunch as long as possible. Meanwhile, George, the young doctor, taking advantage of the clients' impatience and foring their imagination as to the seriousness of their illnesses, offers to fix up a temporary office in the waiting-room and give them the necessary treatment himself.

The doctor is an intelligent young man who really knows psychology better than physiology. The first patient, Juliet, is suffering from a pain in the chest. The doctor discovers that it is his tie-pin, which is sticking him.

Monseur Maillart, accompaned by his wife, who knows better than he the nature of his ailment, is suffering from a slight rheumatism which bothers him when he reaches up to the shelves of his closet for his shoes. The doctor intensely amused prescribes: "Lower the shelves or secure a servant to get the shoes."

(Continued on Page 4)

CREATIVE WRITING

In connection with fires your mind probably reverts at once to the variety characterized by firemen with flashing eyes, prancing madly about on ladders, snatching lovely and grateful maidens from alternate windows of the flaming upper stories a second before the walls cave in. It might not be your first impression, offhand you might not even suspect it, but actually having your house burn is the most amusing and entertaining thing possible.

Mother awoke me the middle of a bitterly cold morning with an absurd tale of the house smelling of smoke and crackling in a peculiar manner. I was naturally in a thick irritation at the interruption of my sleep and advised her to leave me alone. But as I turned over to go back to sleep, I noticed several large, increasing blotches of brown on the ceiling. I managed to realize the significance of these at once; obviously the place was actually burning, but for some reason I was curiously indifferent to this alarming condition and continued to lie in bed thinking that perhaps I should not tell Mother suddenly, that she would be frightened unless I were very tactful about the situation. I considered this possibility until she discovered the fire independently. That was the signal for considerable excitement and I was set to throwing clothes downstairs while she phoned in the alarm.

After a short time some fire trucks arrived, but this, apparently, was the end of their activity. After their arrival I had time to dress; and after some minutes a lone fireman appeared at the window with a hose and the most incredibly stupid expression I have ever seen. I helped him pull in the hose, but he dropped it at once and muttered an unintelligible period about his axe. He had evidently become separated from it and was, of course, for that reason totally bewildered. He shrugged his shoulders with helpless resignation and wandered to the front to observe the progress of the others in their chopping. They had formed a compact group and were intent on battering down the front wall.

When another fireman entered the window with a larger hose, I tried to convince him that access to the attic might be obtained through the sleeping porch in the rear; and although clearly skeptical, he permitted me to drag the hose to that place. In order to see, it was necessary to place a sled against the wall, and when I climbed upon it, he reluctantly handed me the hose. I discovered an attachment on the nozzle for regulating the flow of water, pulled it on, and a surprising weak stream spurted forth. Before me was a sea of glowing orange fire; on the edges rafters were outlined by curling tongues of flame. The fireman below me could see nothing, but he directed my actions with confident authority. Slowly the fire cut the flame directly before me, and firemen at the other end became visible.

What fire remained was below, out of range; therefore I shut off the hose. Inside, the second floor ceiling literally rained water. I started downstairs, but the lower floor was so filled with a milling pack of people that I would have been instantly crushed. Water had begun to drip through the ceiling, and with a frantic zeal they would transfer piles of clothing or furniture to dry corners which would then suddenly be drenched by new streams of water. Their presence of mind was really remarkable: some one would snatch a candle from a candle-stick holder, rush outside with it, fight his way back through the crowd, and dash back out with the candle-stick holder. I would not have been surprised to see them remove the tubes from the radio and hurl them individually out the front door; but as a matter of fact the radio was carried out in one piece, although during the removal the insides fell and with disastrous results.

Some rather astonishing things were revealed after the fire was finally put out. A buffet loosely but fully piled with china was carried across the street without the slightest breakage. An enterprising fireman had thoughtfully sprayed a window and a large portion of the wall—at least forty feet from any fire—with chemicals. And a week later under a great heap of rubbish I found the remains of some pictures, military brushes, and an alarm clock that some one had thoughtfully thrown from a second story window.

—Richard Sampson

THE THEATRE

The New Majestic is getting something of a reputation for good musical extravaganzas. The latest is a Fox Film, "Stand Up and Cheer" starting Sunday.

Developed from an original idea by Will Rogers and Phillip Klein it includes such stars of stage and radio as Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, James Dunn, John Boles, Ralph Morgan, "Aunt Jemima" and Stepin' Fetchit.

New song hits featured are "Our Last Night Together", "Baby Take a Bow", "I'm Laughing", "Broadway's Gone Hilly Billy", and "Out of the Red".

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"STAND UP AND CHEER"
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WARNER BAXTER
MADGE EVANS
John Boles
James Dunn
and Stars of Radio & Stage

SOCIETY

Alumnae members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma entertained the active members at a bridge party Tuesday evening, May 8, at The Oaks Tea Room, 611 Washington Ave. The party was given to introduce the pledges to the alumna group.

Pi Kappa Mu's held a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Lounge. Plans were discussed for a society outing in June. Light refreshments were served. LaVerne Seiffert will entertain the members at her home in Washington Terrace next Tusday evening, May 15.

Pi Epsilon Phi has arranged for a spring party at Seminole Lake on Decoration Day. The chorus held a practice session Tuesday night for the Campus Sing on May 25.

Castalian Society will entertain mothers of the members with a Mother's Day Tea next Sunday in the Women's Lounge at 2:30 P. M. Decorations are to be with spring flowers and honor guests will be presented corsages.

Alma Schuessler, Faye Kingsbury and Mary Libbert will furnish music. Jane Howard of Boonville will read poetry. Virginia Allen will play piano solos.

Honorary Initiates Five New Members

Initiation of five new members into the Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Society, will be conducted Saturday night, May 12. Those to be initiated include Richard Thomas Branch, James Francis Kelley, Mary Baughn Cope, Wilma Caroline Espenlaub, and Marybelle Ruth Hargraves.

There will be a dinner at 6:15 at the Y. W. C. A., after which the following program will be presented:

Initiation of five candidates.

General theme: THE NEW DEAL.

"National Subsidy for Public Schools"—Professor Cope.

"Objectives in a Social Science Program for our Public Schools—Dr. Reeves.

"The Attitude of the U. S. is leading toward War"—Miss Todrank.

"The Attitude of the U. S. is leading toward Peace"—Miss McKown.

Generally speaking, the more rapidly one reads, the more effectively he grasps and retains.

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The Question Mark

"If the doctor told you that you had only six months to live, what would you do?"

Harry Benjamin: I wouldn't believe him.

Tommy Hutcheson: I'd make hay while the sun shines.

Anne Bower: I'd make hay with Tommy.

Helen Dodd: I'd commit suicide and get it over with.

Joe Parks: I'd go West and see Mae.

Faye Kingsbury: All the things I've always wanted to do and couldn't. Namely, get married and travel.

Ed Taylor: I'd really live.

Janet Major: I'd have a good time.

Armitta Humke: I'd travel to Europe.

Aaron Still: I'd get married.

Herschel Dassel: Me, too.

Ann Roth: I'd start being good. (How good, Ann?)

Otto Thuerbach: Boy oh boy, I'd do plenty.

Loraze Brackett: I'd quit school and get married.

Everett Sanders: I'd travel, and see the world. (What, join the Navy, Evertt?)

Olevia Davis: I'd spend all my money. (Would it last six months, kid?)

Tom Ingle: I'd learn to play the piano.

Charley Zapp: Try to right as many wrongs as I can.

Bert Jaco: Never read another newspaper. (No remarks, plizz).

Bob Doerr: Have a good time as long as my money lasts.

Derris Ruttkar is still trying to make up his mind.

Recomends English Exam For Teachers

Dr. E. C. VanKeuren, head of the English Department, has submitted a new recommendation, applicable to two year students, similar to one to be used for four year students at the end of their Junior year. The department recommends:

That candidates for the Two Year Teacher Training Diploma be required to take an examination to demonstrate their command of the English language in September of their final year; that those who fail the test be required to do remedial work, without credit, during the last year, at the discretion of the English Department.

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Headen Retreat

"For here those cares and duties cease
A rest, a refuge and relief
It is the students' place of peace"
Joyce Kilmer.

Truly descriptive of Headen retreat is this excerpt from a poem by Joyce Kilmer. Now that Springtime is upon us with all its beauty, Evansville College has no lovelier reminder of the season than the beautiful flowers and shrubs in the Retreat. This garden spot just behind the Administration building commands without exception, the admiration of all the students and faculty members, as well as the visitors on the campus.

The Retreat covering about an acre of the campus has been beautified by Mrs. Headen in memory of her husband, the Rev. Heber Sherry Headen. Mrs. Headen started the work of beautification several years ago, and the plan of making the place a small woodland. The work has been continued faithfully by her from year to year and today her dream has become a reality. There are 150 trees of 80 different variety, wild flowers and shrubs.

One of the especially attractive features of this garden spot is the pool with its many goldfish and waterlilies, and miniature waterfall. Paths of crushed rock wind about, and two vine covered pergolas furnish sheltered nooks, for those who are poetically inclined, those students who prefer to work in the quiet of outdoor, or those "whose fancies have lightly turned to thoughts of love", to quote that well worn phrase. The birds have been remembered by Mrs. Headen, for there are three pools for them.

An unusual feature, not often found, is that of the inscription carved on the five stone seats, the gazing globe, and the sun dial. These verses, carefully selected, show that Mrs. Headen is deeply interested in spiritual life of the students. Each verse is appropriate to its place of inscription. On the pedestal of the gazing globe is the verse, "The Heavens declare the glory of God. As this globe reflects the glory of God in the Heavens and on earth, so may our lives reflect our Heavenly Father."

Much work in the Retreat has been done by Mrs. Headen's own hands. She has assisted in planting shrubs in securing and transplanting wild flowers, and even in laying the walks.

The beautifying of the Retreat is only one of the many kindnesses Mrs. Headen has shown the college, and it is one which will stand as a living memorial to her and her husband, and grow more beautiful each year.

According to educational statistics, a boy or girl who finishes high school at 18 is a fair college risk (as measured by marks), one who finishes at 17 is an excellent risk, and one who finishes at 16 probably will win honors.

American children spent more than $50,000,000 for penny candies last year.

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The New Checked
TOPCOATS
They've a Sport touch all their own . . . Varsity styled, of course!
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NEWS NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Bentley will give a piano recital next Monday evening on the Evansville College-on-the-Air program over WGBF. The college quartet featured last week's program.

Myron Herrell will have the Double Alpha Club as his guests next Monday evening in Hatfield.

Professor Dean Long addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, May 4 on the subject "The Recent Legislation in Respect to Relief, Recovery, and Reform Elements."

Dr. Hebert Keck of Trinity Methodist Church will give the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Evansville College on Sunday, June 3. On former years President Harper has delivered this sermon.

The date of the senior outing has been changed from Wednesday, May 23 to Tuesday, 22.

The college choir will sing at St. James Church on Sunday, May 13.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Stephens of Stephens Store and Miss Howe of the Temple of Fine Arts, the costumes used in the play given by the Theta Sigma Society on Founder's Day were authentic robes of Chinese royal families.

"Where can one find God?" was the theme for the Wednesday chapel in the Retreat. In continuing the service from the previous week, Dr. Legg said that science itself cannot prove the being of God. Each one must find God where God finds him, which is within himself.

Dr. Howard Legg will address the senior class of Sebree, Ky. at their Commencement Day Exercises May 17, at the Methodist Episcopal Church there.

Dr. and Mrs. Harper appeared in one of the most interesting art chapels of the season last Monday. Outstanding on the program were four Russian numbers sung in the native tongue by Mrs. Harper, who appeared in a Russian costume that Dr. Harper brought from Europe last summer. Two numbers for two pianos were played by Dr. Harper and Mildred Brown. Mrs. Harper also sang the "Shadow Dance" from the Italian opera **Denora.**

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Flips by Flop

Spr-r-ring, spr-r-ring, spr-r-ring is here at lawst. (the r's are rolled! it makes the sentence sound springier) Evidences of the fact that such a season is in our midst are: the small of the honey locust in the retreat; white shoes; bees buzzing around the wild rose bushes; new cars; white suits; sunburned faces; the volley of tennis balls; classes held outside; Kelley cutting grass; cotton dresses; hoseless legs; procrastination; elections with their "politiking"; and May day practices.

All girls who play tennis, even just a little bit—please enter the tennis tournament. According to all reports the men's tourney is coming along in fine fashion. Why can't ours?

Have you seen the new hankies which have an extra little compartment sewed on in the middle of them? It is fastened with a zipper and makes a square container for your compact, lipstick or anything you might wish to put in it. They're real sporty.

Wish someone would give me some new ideas for this would-be column. If you have any suggestions, leave them with me or the Crescent office. I'd truly appreciate any criticism you might have to offer. By the way—who do you think is the best dressed coed at Evansville College? Be thinking about it.

This item is rather stale, but it might strike home. Corrinne Wilhelmus tried thumbing a ride to town. She had luck, but wasn't she wordless when she discovered that the driver was her father.

"Babe-Ruth" Froman has the honor (unofficial report) of knocking the first ball over the fence into the fishpond from the tennis court.

We like Mary Ella's white and brown oxfords with the slits in them. Frances King's fishnet sandals are also attractive. Did you know that beach sandals with crepe rubber heels and soles are being made in the same "fish net" way?

Speaking of net—it will be used for street-wear this year—a little heavier than the material used for formals.

Charlie Zapp is one man in a thousand—when it comes to talking and playing tennis at the some time. The ball almost went in his mouth instead of on the racquet several times Monday.

A combination of gloves, hat and scarf or collar, all made of the same material, will add new touches to an old dress.

Don't forget that Sunday is Mother's Day. Make yours and somebody else's happier on that day.

Women To Be Paired For Tennis Tourney

Pairings for the women's tennis tournament are being announced today. Wednesday, the list of entries included Geneva Fortune, Francis Schineman, Mary Gleason, Mary Jane Bauer, Betty Bauer, Helen Ziss, Florence Miller, Hester Thorpe, Evelyn Kramer, Ann Roth, Loraze Brackett, Claudine Heim, Anne Keown, Dorothy Mae Koch, Bernice Froman, Elizabeth Froman, Helen Felker, Mary Jane Lensing, Armitta Humke, Dorothy Glick, Norma Small, Janet Major, and Maxine Kennard.

Claudine Heim, tennis manager, is in charge of the meet.

Thespians To Present Everyman At College

With the production of **Everyman** on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 and **The Trojan Women** Friday, May 18, at 8:15, the Thespian Dramatic Club follows Elmer Rice's plea that the amateur theatre do creative and experimental work rather than furnish entertainment alone for its following.

Everyman was written by an unknown author c. 1400 and has been holding the boards ever since as one of the greatest plays of all time, either for church or secular production. Edith Wynne Matthison as **Everyman**, toured with a production out of New York City some years ago.

The abstract characters of this morality play are: Everyman, Good Deeds, Knowledge, Fellowship, Kindred, Cousin, Goods, Confession, Beauty, Strength, Discretion, Five Wits, Death, and Messenger. No names of cast members will be announced in this production. A double cast has been developed for most of the characters.

The play has had preliminary productions on Sunday evening, at Old North Church on Stringtown Road, and at the Christian-Congregational Church on Green River Road. Besides presenting **Everyman** at Rivervale next summer, the Thespians wish to hold it in readiness for presentation in various churches on request.

The setting is simplified, serving as a natural background to the characters in medieval-symbolic costumes. Miss Mildred Karch designed and helped construct the costumes. These will be a permanent addition to the Thespians costume wardrobe.

The choir, directed by Dr. Blackburn, will sing in the Sunday afternoon production.

The play is open to the public. A freewill offering will be taken to help defray cost of production.

There is an old Translyvanian gentleman named Ladislas Kapovics who has come out with the statement that he is the father of our own Al Capone. (Proud papa!)

AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

The semester is nearing completion. Only two weeks of class room study remain. That is very good. To think of vacation makes me quite happy. But with the school term drawing to a close it seems as tho collge athletes are forsaking the beloved sports and favoring academic work. This is a shame. Who is bold enough to deny that any sort of mental work can be accomplished without a proper physical basis. And another thing—there is no material for the sports writer. I am at a loss. What shall I do? As a last resort I will speak of the tennis tournament—once again.

Nice progress has been made in the tennis tournament. I wish to congratulate the sponsor. It is successful in most respects. It represents a vast improvement over last year's tourney. Thirty two men entered the tournament—a splendid showing.

Last week I stated that late entries would probably be accepted. Renner, tennis club president, deemed it unwise to adopt this policy and has refused to place any one in the tournament who did not register at the proper time. He is justified in following this strict procedure. It is imperative that the tournament be conducted in an orderly fashion. However, I think some leniency could have been displayed. This is a college affair. It is all in fun and no lives are at stake. But it is much too late to switch policy. The players should have reached the semi-finals by today.

In the first round Stockfleth was eliminated by Toole, A. McCutchan by Weiss, Zapp by Riggs, Thrasher by Slade, Schuessler by Wallace, Baker by Conrad, Herrell by Rose, and Stotler by Quick. Johnson, Benjamin, Doerr, Nickels, Bailey, Butterworth and McGlothlin drew byes. Theby forfeited to Atkins. In second round Johnson was scheduled to play Toole, Benjamin vs Weiss, Doerr vs Riggs, Nickels vs Slade, Bailey vs Wallace, Butterworth vs Conrad, McGlothlin vs Rose and Atkins vs Quick. These matches will probably all be played by today. See the bulletin board for results.

Boys wishing to better their tennis game should be interested in the three days of supervised tennis instruction under Mr. Gelwick, tennis coach at Illinois University. The Evansville Lawn Tennis Association has secured Gelwick for a three day period early in July. Gelwick is a nationally known figure in the tennis world. Lorenzo Bailey, a college boy, is endeavoring to enroll thirty college men in the proposed school. The fee is one dollar. If you are interested about the finer points of tennis find out from Bailey about the details of this course. I advise against depositing any money with Bailey because there is a possibility the plan will not materialize.

I have learned that Faye Johnson, tennis tournament favorite, was beaten by Toole in the second round of the tournament.

Only about one-thirtieth of Greenland is free from ice.

200 Attend Founders' Day Banquet Saturday

Evansville College held its annual Founder's Day banquet last Saturday night. Approximately 200 people attended. President Harper presided at the dinner and program following. An address, in which the future school system was described, was given by Superintendent Ralph Irons.

The college orchestra and choir, under the direction of Dr. I. M. Blackburn, and the college male quartet furnished music for the program. A short play "The Turtle Dove", directed by Miss Le Compte, was given by the Theta Sigma Society. The cast included: Betty Jane Hacker, Norma Small, Bertha Born, Marion Roth, Martha Scherer, Francis Dawson, and Mildred McCutchan.

Students of the Home Economics Department, with Miss Gladys Curry and Louise Gentry in charge, prepared and served the dinner on the second floor of the college. Other students assisted in serving and ushering.

(Continued From Page 2)

Madam Bernardin, a very charming young widow, is suffering from nervousness caused by the death of her husband. After flirting gently with her the doctor's prescription is a young, energetic husband. And since he is young, enthusiastic, and in love with her at sight, he should be the one. She consented to allow him to call on her next day.

Each of the patients has been so completely fooled by him that each has promised to come to his office at Rue Barye and also to send other patients.

George, even, cancels his debt with Ernest by persuading him that even he is looking pale. In return for his co-operation in the plan, George gives him medical advice. Ernest closes the play with the lines. "That young man will get along in the world."

The characters are:

George Ambroise.....Edwin Shake
Ernest.....Clarence Stotler
M. Juliet.....Ross Toole
M. Maillart.....Theron Hostettler
Mme. Maillart.....Geneva Fortune
Mme. Bernardin.....Helen Ziss

The novel reviews will be given by Virginia Blood, Marion Todrank, and Louis Ritz.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 18, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 30

PREXY SAYS:

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 15, 1934
DAY LETTER
IN CHICAGO ENROUTE TO AUBURN, INDIANA, FOR HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. OUR OWN COMMENCEMENT IS NEAR. MAY IT MARK THE BEGINNING OF LIVES OF HAPPINESS AND GREAT USEFULNESS FOR OUR SENIORS. THE FUTURE OF OUR COLLEGE OR ANY COLLEGE DEPENDS LARGELY UPON THE FUTURE OF ITS GRADUATES.
SINCERELY
EARL E. HARPER

Set Goal For Annual Campaign At $25,000

In order to balance the current budget and to guarantee the operation of Evansville College without deficit for the coming year, the college trustees are asking the cooperation of the citizens of Evansville in the raising of $25,000. An organized drive under the leadership of Clarence Leich, was begun last Tuesday. Mrs. Richard Rosencranz is chairman of the women's division.

At the first meeting Tuesday at Hotel McCurdy, President Earl E. Harper submitted a paper entitled "Evansville College Reports to the Citizens of Evansville", which was a general survey of the college's activities and standing. In part, it said:

"During the seventeen years of service in Evansville the full time enrollment of the College has increased

(Continued on Page 2)

To Present French Play In Monday's Assembly

Chapel program for Monday, May 21 will feature a French play "Le Chat Parti, Les Souris Dansent", to be given by the freshman French class. Those taking part include James Leslie as "Constant" a valet; Charlotte Blood as "Louise", the maid maid; Mary Libbert as "Melanie", the cook, wife of Constant; Kenneth McCutchan as "Ernest", the chauffeur; Tom Ingle as "M. Hubert de Belleville", and Faye Kingsbury as "Madame Adrienne de Belleville".

The play takes place in the very sumptuous parlor of M. and Madame de Belleville. While the owners are away on a trip the servants take advantage of the opportunity to live in luxury at the expense of the master. The idea is expressed in the title "While the cat is away, the mice play".

The servants receive a telegram reading, "Returning tomorrow at nine o'clock. Hubert de Belleville."

In the midst of the fun, the de Bellevilles walk in. Anxious moments follow for the servants, but they are reprimanded and taken back into the good graces of their employers.

Mr. C. L. Murray, Director of Teacher Training and Licensing in Indiana, visited the college Wednesday. He and Dr. C. E. Reeves visited a number of seniors who are doing practice teaching work in the high schools.

Alma Schuessler Is May Festival Queen

Alma Schuessler will be crowned May Queen at the annual college May Festival to be held this year in the college field. Her Maid of Honor will be Alice George. Special attendants are Catherine Dyer and Betty Jane Hacker.

Following the processional and crowning of the queen, members of the girls' gym classes, under the direction of Miss Hazel Rodgers, will present a pageant "Art Heritages" in which the dances of different civilizations through the ages will be interpreted. A dance of greeting for the queen will precede the dance festival.

The pageant begins with a savage rhythmic dance, "Hunters", portraying primitive vitality. Following this is a group "Archaic Simplicity" in which are presented studies of the Greek Frieze. Next there is portrayed the period of "Ecclesiastical Restraint". In this is presented a representation of the bourgeoise who follow the travelling tumblers and jugglers. "Bacchanal", an interpretation of the boisterous dance of Bacchus is also included in this period. The Gavotte, a dance of Renaissance charm will be followed by a Moravian folk dance, representative of Folk Spontaneity.

Modern universality will be interpreted in three dances — Two Rubes, a negro dance; Drum Taps; and Machine Dance, typical of the machine age.

Betty Jane Hacker is general chairman of the festival. Other members of the Pageantry and Festival class which arranged the pageant, are serving as committee chairmen. They are: Dorothy Neu, costumes; Corinne Wilhelmus, lighting; Maxine Kennard, business manager; Mary Gleason, properties; and Dorothy Glick, dances.

Students and their friends and relatives may obtain tickets free of charge.

Evansville College Lincoln Day Tuesday

Dr. J. Edward Murr, honorary alumnus of Evansville College, pastor of the Methodist Church at Washington, Indiana, will be the Lincoln speaker and guide for the senior class at the first Evansville College-Lincoln Day, Tuesday, May 22.

The Class Day program will be presented in the Headen Retreat this year, instead of on the front college lawn. It will take place at ten o'clock a. m.

Immediately following the Class Day ceremonies the class will leave for Lincoln City. After a picnic lunch Dr. Murr will give his address on "The Hoosier Lincoln". Following this, he will guide the members of the class about the grounds of the Nancy Hanks Memorial Park.

Dr. Murr is the author of many magazine articles on the Indiana life and career of Abraham Lincoln. He was an assistant to Senator Beveridge in the preparation of the biography which was begun by the Senator, the preparation of which was cut

(Continued on Page 4)

Baker Elected President Of Student Association

Bob Baker was elected president of the Student Association by a vote of the student body Wednesday.

Other officers elected are: Marion Todrank, secretary; Marion Roth, treasurer; Hester Thorpe, editor of the LinC; Betty Bonham, assistant editor of the LinC; Jack Slade, business manager of the LinC; and Jacob Henn, assistant business manager.

There were 236 ballots, three of wh'ch were disqualified. Baker received 123 and Ingle 105; Todrank 121; Gilpatrick 112; Roth 139; Behrens 94; Thorpe 120; Kilbert 113; Slade 162; Logsdon 68; Bonham 114; Davis 111; Henn 145; Henke 85.

"The Student Council furnished Walter Riggs of the election board with 258 ballot blanks," Charles Zapp, president of the Federation, said Wednesday, "and 236 people registered and voted, two of these asking for new ballots because of mistakes made, leaving twenty blank ballots which were returned to the student council, thus accounting for every ballot.

"This is a very good percentage of voters," Zapp said.

The newly elected officers will be inaugurated at a special assembly on Friday, May 25, at 10 a. m.

The election was very hotly contested. Buildings and automobiles were chalked with political advertisements. Free taxi service was provided between the college and Knnedy's. It is rumored that supporters of the successful presidential candidate raised a slush fund to provide prospective voters with Coca-Colas at Kennedy's.

Thespians To Present Trojan Women Tonight

Trojan Women, Euripedes' Greek tragedy, will be presented tonight in the college auditorium by the Thespians as their final major production this season.

Those taking part are: Aaron Still, Marjorie Meadows, Helen Felker, Faye Kingsbury, Elizabeth Harmon, Deryl Blackburn, Bernice Froman, Kenneth McCutchan, Jacob Henn, Daniel Hare, Robert Fenneman, Marjorie Bauman, Alice Splittorff, Dorothy Neu, Mary Gleason, Corinne Wilhelmus, Mildred Brown, Charlotte Blood.

Evelyn Behrens is business manager; James Webster, stage director; Gaylord Legg, lighting director; and Miss LeCompte, dramatic director.

The plot is slight and centers about the deposed Queen-Mother, Hemba. The development of her philosophy goes through various stages from the repudiation of the gods who had forsaken Troy to the climatic scene when she realizes that it is through their present sufferings that they and Troy shall be "an everlasting music for the song of earth and heaven!" Stripped of her former faiths, at the close she reverts to the primitive beliefs and the worship of the spirits of their dead which existed long before the Olympian system.

All seats are reserved and are on sale at the college and Harding & Miller's at fifty cents.

Thieves Take Guns

A signal gun and revolver were stolen from a showcase on the third floor Monday night. Two panes of glass were broken but it is believed nothing else was disturbed.

Police are still investigating according to Mr. Olmsted.

All College Party Planned For Friday

All students and faculty will be entertained with an All College Japanese party, Friday, May 25, at 8 P. M., on President Harper's lawn. The verandah in front of the house will be used as a stage and the lawn will be lighted with Japanese lanterns.

The opening feature will be the Campus Sing at 8:15. Each society will sing not more than two songs, or present a stunt. The Sing has been placed on a non-competitive basis this year. The order in which the societies will appear on the program according to drawing is as follows: Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Pi Kappa Mu, Alpha Beta Tau, Phi Zeta, Castalian, Theta Sigma, Pi Epsilon Phi. The committee in charge of the Campus Sing is composed of one representative from each society who are: Marion Roth, chairman, Theta Sigma; Alice George, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Alma

(Continued on Page 2)

Oratorio Society Will Sing "Elijah"

More than one hundred members of the Evansville Civic Oratorio Society, after several months of intensive training, will sing excerpts from Mendelssohn's great and dramatic oratorio "ELIJAH", in the open air theater at Mesker Park, Sunday afternoon, May 20, at four o'clock.

The concert will be conducted by President Harper and has been so arranged as to be not more than one hour in length.

Accompaniments will be played by an orchestra of professional musicians, with Miss Louise Roth, official accompanist of the Civic Oratorio Society, at the piano. Miss Roth is a graduate of Evansville College.

Solo parts necessary to provide dramatic continuity will be sung by Clara Lieber Harper, soprano; Roy Friedle, tenor, and Homer Durham, baritone. Dr. and Mrs. Harper will sing the duet "What Have I To Do With Thee". Accompaniment for this duet by the widow and the prophet and the chorus following will be conducted by Dr. I. M. Blackburn, associate conductor.

In addition to the chorus of the oratorio society a special chorus of 100 elementary school children under the direction of Miss Helen Wilkinson will sing the a capella three-part chorus "Life Thine Eyes."

Special seating for the chorus has been arranged on the stage of the outdoor theater, and the ground is in condition to accommodate an audience of several thousand people.

THE CRESCENT

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The Alumni Page

This edition of the Crescent contains the first alumni page in the history of the paper. Ralph E. Olmsted, secretary of the alumni association, sponsored it and gathered the news it contains. The section is a welcome addition to our paper and we hope to make its appearance an annual one.

To the 600 alumni to whom a copy of this issue will be sent, we extend greetings and an invitation to revisit their alma mater.

Two More Weeks

A student meets another student in the hall and they exchange greetings.

"I've got two weeks to get five term papers in and a French book report," the first one says.

"That is nothing at all," the second says. "Let me tell you what I've got to do. I've got a quizz tomorrow, one Friday, and two next week, all before finals, in addition to term papers."

And they go off arm in arm crying on each others shoulder.

This conversation is typical of that which can be heard any day lately between students whenever they get together at school, at Kennedy's, or in the retreat.

This is not supposed to be funny. Students will back us in this statement, we feel sure.

At the end of each semester it is the same. Term papers are due, book reports and outside reading reports must be turned in, and professors in some courses rush us through textbooks with long assignments in order to finish them.

In extra-curricular activities there is always something that requires students time—May fetes, plays, tennis tournaments, baseball games, senior class activities, and other affairs. We do not mean to suggest that these should be done away with; but it seems entirely possible that more care could be used in planning the social calendar in order that all these activities would not fall at the end of the semester when academic subjects call for most of our attention.

And as a help to us students, might we also suggest that the faculty arrange their teaching calendars in some manner which would make it possible for students to hand in their term papers, outside reading reports, etc. at certain specified times before the end of the semester, so that we will not have it all to do in the last few weeks?

Of course, for those strong students who can make such a schedule for themselves, such an arrangement would not be necessary; but the faculty must know that most of us are pitifully weak in this matter, pitifully weak.

To The Editor

To The Crescent Staff:

For your generous support given my candidacy in the recent primary I have a deep and abiding appreciation.

Respectfully,
Heber P. Walker.

To The Editor:

As chairman of the Committee on Fine Arts, I wish to thank all those who have assisted in programs this year. More of our own students have appeared than in previous years, because the Committee thought best to use the assembly hour primarily for the benefit of our own people. I am gratified that the results have been so satisfactory.

I wish also to apologize to any whom the Committee may have overlooked. We have wanted to use all of our talented students, but we may have inadvertently omitted some. I regret any injustice so done; but I especially regret the loss which programs suffered in consequences.

Sincerely yours,
Ernest Van Keuren.

SOCIETY

Marion Hemmer was elected president of the Thetas for next year at the election Tuesday night. Other officers are as follows: vice-president, Frances Dawson; secretary, Mildred Eissler; treasurer, Ruth Montgomery; Helen Ziss was named critic by acclamation.

Castalian pledges planned a party for the actives and members voted to hold a meeting with Phi Zetas last Tuesday.

La Verne Seiffert entertained Pi Kappa Mu members at her home in Washington Terrace. Following a brief business meeting, bunco was played. Prizes were won by Gladys Bruner, Esther Vogel, and Evelyn Behrens, with a farewell gift for La Verne Seiffert. Refreshments were served.

Marion Todrank was elected president of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society at the regular Tuesday evening meeting. Other officers elected were Evelyn Armstrong, vice president; Miriam Patrick, secretary; Minnie Magazine, treasurer; Ruth Kilbert, critic; Olevia Davis, sergeant-at-arm; and Alice Splittorff, chaplain. Third degree initiation was given to Olevia Davis and Evelyn Kramer. Plans for the Campus Sing were also revealed by the committee composed by Alice George, chairman, Virginia Blood, and Louise Wilson.

TUITION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all tuition accounts must be paid by Friday, May 25. By order of the Board of Trustees I am required to withhold the privilege of examinations from all students who have not paid in full by that date.

R. E. OLMSTED,
Executive Secretary.

The Annual E-Club Outing will be held tomorrow at the Old Dam at New Harmony. All men of the college are invited. The groups will leave the college between 8:30 and 9:00 A. M. Each will provide his own lunch. Baseball and swimming are on the program for the day.

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NEWS NOTES

Senior activities program begins with Class Day which is Tuesday, May 22. A trip to Lincoln City will follow the class day program. On June 1, the juniors will give a garden party in Headen Retreat for the seniors.

Baccalaureate services are on Sunday, June 3 at Trinity M. E. Church and Commencement exercises are on the following day at the Coliseum. A commencement dance given by alumnae is tentative.

Friday, May 11, the Faculty Dames entertained the American Association of University Women. A program consisting of numbers by the college orchestra, Robert Ledbetter, accompanied by Mildred Brown, several original prose selections by Betty Jane Hacker, and original poems by Ruth Kilbert, was presented in the auditorium. Tea was later served in the lounge. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Olaf Hovda, Mrs. A. B. Cope, and Mrs. Howard Legg.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joint retreat will be at Roberta Lodge, May 20, 1934. The first session will begin at 11:30 A. M. Refreshments and recreational activities will precede the afternoon session.

Catalogues for the school year 1934-35 will be off the presses today, according to Mrs. Webster, secretary in the dean's office.

Announcement of summer courses has already been made.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Dr. Harper met the Bosse High School seniors and faculty respectively, discussing the relation of college and high school with the former and the relation of college to public schools with the latter.

Council To Hear Creative Work

Student creative work will feature the last meeting of Mothers' Council which will be held Thursday, May 24, at 2:30 in the Women's Lounge. Those who will take part in the program are: Betty Jane Hacker, Bernice Bruner, Ruth Kilbert, Hester Thorpe, Mary Belle Hopkins, Bernard Smith, Paul Oberst, Jackson McDonald, and Frederick Kiechle.

Women's Council will be hostess to a tea following the program. The Executive Board, consisting of Alice George, Wilma Espenlaub, Martha Ellen Roberts, Marion Todrank, Marion Hemmer, Evelyn Armstrong, will be in charge.

The nomination committee of Mothers' Council will make a report on its selections of candidates for officers for next year. Mrs. Ralph Major is chairman.

NEW MAJESTIC
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
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with
DICK POWELL
GINGER ROGERS
4 MILLS BROTHERS
TED FIO RITO BAND

(Continued From Page 1)

Schuessler, Castalian; Evelyn Behrens, Pi Kappa Mu; Karl Schuessler, Phi Zeta; Colby Pollard, Pi Epsilon Phi; Harlan Logsdon, Alpha Beta Tau.

Following the Campus Sing, the social committee has planned entertainment. Members of the social committee are Betty Jane Hacker, Katherine Herbert, Bert Jaco, Miss Rodgers, and Miss DeLong.

The English Department wishes to make clear the results of failure to pass the coming junior examination in composition.

Faculty legislation provides that the Head of the Department shall notify those who fail and advise them concerning review work for the summer. Reexaminations will be held in September.

Failure to pass the reexamination means that special remedial work must be done during the senior year.

Next week's Crescent will contain the list of those exempt from taking this junior examination.

(Continued from Page 1)

from 100 to 300. During the business depression Evansville College has probably suffered less from withdrawals and loss of enrollment than most colleges and universities.

"Under the financial strain of the depression it has been necessary for Evansville College to effect numerous economies, but these economies have been effected without loss of efficiency in its educational work. The budget expenditures of the College during the past years have been as follows:

1920—$100,000.00
1925— 153,513.00
1930— 160,175.00
1933-34 98,649.00"

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"A recent survey of the alumni reveals that 200 men and women have remained in Evansville since their graduation and have taken their places in the business, professional, and civic life of the city, and that 87% of the teachers in the Evansville primary schools and 59% of the teachers in the High Schools have had all or part of their professional training at Evansville College.

"About 150 workers will take part in the campaign which will be from June 5 through June 11. Ten of the fifteen members of the executive committee in addition to Leich and Mrs. Rosencranz are: H. W. Lumley, Ralph McReynolds, Emory Thomas, Richard McGinnis, Samuel I. Orr, William A. Carson, Mrs. Martha Carson Orr, and Dr. Harper."

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ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Fellow Alumni:

This is just a suggestion to some of you alumni who live quite a distance from Evansville, and who have been threatening for several years to come back for commencement and the alumni dinner. Why don't you make this the year? The only way to do a thing is to make up your mind to do it and then do it. The longer you put it off the harder it will be. Come back this year; you'll find many of your friends here.

And to you who don't live so far—some even who live in Evansville and are therefore so close that it really requires but little effort—why don't *you* determine to make your presence known this year. Attend the commencement—and don't miss the alumni dinner.

Don't fail to visit the campus again. Even if you have been here within the past two or three years, I know you'll be amazed at the development of the campus. You will be proud of it.

Sincerely,
Ralph Olmsted,
Alumni Secretary.

Igleheart Adds To College Endowment

The endowment fund of Evansville College has been increased $25,000 through the bequest of John L. Igleheart, long a member of the board of trustees, who died in October, 1933.

Mr. Igleheart had been for many years one of the most generous of the college's friends. In addition to substantial amounts which he gave each year for the current support of the college, he and Mrs. Igleheart built and furnished the president's home and presented it to the college in 1928.

Two other members of the board of trustees have died within the past year. They are Wilbur Erskine, treasurer of the board since its organization, who died in June, 1933, and Rev. William Dresel, veteran member, who died in 1934.

College Leases Thirty Acres For City Park

The great expanse of college campus stretching back to Division Street, half a mile away, has been put to use. The thirty acres between Walnut and Division Streets have been leased to the city for twenty years for a recreation ground and park. For more than two weeks approximately 80 men, paid by FERA funds, have been at work, and the tract has completely changed its appearance. Walks are in, shrubbery planted, game areas laid out. Work has begun on a model outdoor swimming pool, which, it is hoped, will be completed by the middle of June. Development was begun too late this spring for the planting of trees, but this will be done in the fall.

For the privilege of using this ground the city is to pay Evansville College $2000 per year. At the end of twenty years the use of the park reverts to the college. It will be known as College Park.

Campaign Opens June 5

June 5 has been set as the opening date of the Evansville College annual campaign for funds in Evansville. Last year's campaign was successful, every cent of the $25,000 asked being pledged. Beginning the day following commencement, this year's campaign will be for funds to complete this year's work and to begin next year's. A goal of $25,000 has been announced.

1934 Seniors Give Lighting Standard

Members of the class of 1932, whose gift to the college was a lighting standard, one of the most practical gifts the college has received, will be interested to learn that the class of 1934 has voted to follow its example, and has already purchased a lamp to match the one already up. It will be placed at the west entrance to the campus, near Lincoln Avenue.

The gift of the class of 1933 was a walk from the west door of the college to the cafeteria. A bronze plate, bearing the inscription "Class of 1933" has just recently been placed in the walk.

Prof. Long Made Rotary President

Professor Dean Long, head of the department of economics and sociology, has been honored by election to the presidency of the Evansville Rotary club. He will take office the first Tuesday in July. A few weeks ago Professor Long was voted by the students the most popular professor in Evansville College.

R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, and secretary of the alumni association, was elected president of the Association of Business Officers of Indiana Universities and Colleges, at its meeting at Culver Military Academy on May 5. He will preside at the annual meeting to be held at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, next May.

Feature Lambert, Kipke In Coaching School

As usual Evansville College will conduct a summer session. The session this year begins on Wednesday, June 6 and will continue until August 3. By attending classes on Saturday students will be able to get credit for one-half a semester's work in eight weeks.

As a special feature this year the college will conduct the Lambert-Kipke coaching school from June 7 to 13 inclusive. Ward Lambert of Purdue and Harry Kipke of Michigan will spend three hours each day for six days covering all phases of football and basketball.

The usual academic courses and the professional courses in education will be given. In the department of chemistry a special arrangement has been made whereby students may obtain a full year of organic chemistry or a full year of inorganic chemistry in the eight weeks.

Clifford Memorial Presented College

A bronze tablet, memorializing the life and service of Dr. George S. Clifford is being executed by George Honig, Indiana sculptor, and will be presented formally to the college at the commencement exercises on June 4. Later the tablet will be placed in the college entrance where there are already tablets honoring Daniel Chute, pioneer Evansvile school teacher, and Dr. Andrew J. Bigney, professor in Moores Hill and Evansville College.

Known affectionately as the "Father of Evansville College", Dr. Clifford is credited with being the man who first conceived the idea of securing a college for Evansville, by inducing the trustees of Moores Hill College to move that school to Evansville. Dr. Clifford received the first honorary degree given by Evansville College—a degree of doctor of laws, conferred in 1922. He died in 1927.

The memorial tablet is being made possible by an anonymous friend of Dr. Clifford and of the college.

Burtis Dill '32 Killed By Auto

Burtis Dill, president of the class of 1932, member of the college choir, and one of the most popular of all the Evansville College alumni, was instantly killed early in January when he drove his motorcycle into the side of an automobile at a street intersection in Evansville. Members of Phi Epsilon Phi, his college fraternity, which he served as president for two semesters, participated in the funeral service, as did Dr. Alvin Strickler, his fraternity sponsor, President Harper, and Professor Howard Legg, dean of men. Burt was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Dill. He was employment manager at the Faultless Caster company at the time of his death.

College Has Radio Hour

Alumni who live within the range of radio station W. G. B. F., which is approximately 150 miles in all directions from Evansville, should remember to tune in this station each Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Evansville College program.

These programs are being directed by Dr. I. M. Blackburn. They consist principally of music by college students, with an occasional five-minute talk.

PERSONALS

Glenn Stahl, '31, is a graduate assistant in New York University, where he is working on his doctor's degree in history.

Guthrie May, '31, is manager of the Evansville municipal airport.

Leslie McBride, '31, is employed in the engineering department of Servel.

Rufus Putnam, '28, business manager of the Evansville Public Schools, recently represented the alumni in speaking before the Rotary Club on the benefits of Evansville College as seen by an alumnus. Putnam is an active member of the Evansville Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is secretary-treasurer of the state organization. He was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Key for the most conspicuous civic service performed in Evansville by a man under 35 years of age.

Anna Louise Thrall, '28, was recently elected president of the Evansville Business and Professional Women's club.

The engagement of Miss Martha Jane Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farrow of Evansville, to Leland M. Feigel, '29 was announced May 6. The wedding will be in June.

Amos Boren, '30, after completing his theological course in Boston University, is now pastor of the Memorial Methodist church of Princeton, Ind.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dear Fellow Alumni:

Many of you are familiar with events in which your association has had a part during the past few months. However, those who have not had a chance to be on the scene are entitled to know what the rest of us are doing.

Your association cooperated with students, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and others interested in sponsoring the 1933 football season ticket sale for Evansville College. The results of this sale were gratifying. Over 700 season tickets were sold to local football fans. The crowds in attendance at all games surpassed those of any previous year.

As in the previous year the Alumni dinner during the Christmas holidays was replaced by a party for members of the Alumni and their friends. The College Library was transformed, and for one evening assumed more the appearance of an old Roman Arena. Strong men contested for such laurels and honor as a defunct treasury could afford to grant. Beautiful ladies went about in quest of balloons to burst—but my powers of description desert me when it comes to cataloging the efforts of the ladies. It is hoped that an increasing number of Alumni may enjoy this annual party.

Plans are already made for the Alumni Dinner to be held at Commencement time, and full announcement will be found elsewhere on this page. Committee activity is now in progress and reports will be made at the annual dinner, June 4. Reserve the evening of June 4 for the alumni dinner and see that nothing interferes with your being present.

Most sincerely,
Russell J. Simpson,
Alumni President.

Dr. Sutton Secured For Commencement

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Schools of Atlanta, Ga., and former president of the National Education Association, will deliver the Evansville College commencement address this year on Monday, June 4, at 2:30 o'clock in the Evansville Memorial Coliseum.

Preceeding the commencement exercises, at 9 a. m., the board of trustees will assemble for its annual meeting. The annual alumni banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Monday night in the Trinity Methodist Church banquet hall.

Nearly 200 Attend Founder's Day Banquet

Nearly 200 representative Evansville citizens and alumni attended the annual Founders' Day dinner held at the college on Saturday night, May 5. The meal was served in the library and the women's lounge by the home economics department under the direction of Miss Gladys Curry, instructor, and Miss Louise Gentry '32.

After the dinner a program was given in the auditorium, with President Harper presiding. The program included selections by the college choir, the orchestra, and the male quartet, an address by Ralph Irons, Evansville superintendent of schools, on "A Forward Look in Public Education", and a play directed by Miss LeCompte.

700 Seniors Visit College

More than 700 high school seniors from 36 schools in Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky were guests of Evansville College for "A Day in College", held on Friday, April 6. A program for the seniors began at 2 o'clock. The day was concluded with a banquet, which because of the numbers attending had to be held in two places. Half were at the Y. W. C. A. and the other half at St. John's Parish Hall.

ALUNNI PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 3)

Gerhard Ahrens, '22, is superintendent of schools for Warrick County, Indiana.

Mabel Inco, '23, is attending Indiana University.

Howard G. Lytle, '23, has become pastor of Connersville Methodist Church. Lytle has received his Ph. D. degree from Boston University.

Carl Fritch, '31 (engineering), died after a short illness.

The marriage of Miss Lula Barnes to Wiegand Knerr, '30, took place on April 28.

Albert Schmitt, '24, is pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Seymour, Ind.

Jesse Boren, '26, is now in the sales department of Mead Johnson Company of Evansville.

George Wright, '26, has joined the advertising department of Servel, Inc., Evansville.

Roy Wyttenbach, '27, is located at Wilkes Barre, Pa., and is selling for the National Cash Register Company. Company reports show that he has been unusually successful.

Compton Capel, '27, is in charge of maintenance for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company in Indianapolis.

Lawrence Ohl, '28, is with the Maxon Construction Company and is now at Burlington, Iowa, where his company is constructing a dam in the Missouri River.

Herman L. Watson is attending Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis.

George Wright, who did his premedical work in Evansville College, received his M. D. degree from Indiana University in June, 1932, and has completed two years as interne at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Beginning in July he will be a resident physician in Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Fred W. Hulvershorn '28 is district manager for the U. S. Rubber Company. His territory is the tri-state area near Evansville.

Charles McBride is manager of a grocery store in Tell City.

J. A. Hornick and Warren Hutchens both of '33 are attending Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Betty Biber '33 is in the office of the Sunbeam Electric Company of Evansville.

Joe Juncker '32 is assistant to the Boy Scout executive in Evansville.

George R. Besore '32 is office manager for Servel, Inc., of Evansville.

J. Milton Kelly '26 is teaching in the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J.

A. M. Brown '23 is pastor of the Methodist Church in Mooresville, Ind.

Dr. E. M. McKown '22 and Mrs. McKown '23, announce the birth of a ten-pound son, Leslie Henry, on May 7 at Shoals, Ind.

Adelaide Richardson '27 is now Mrs. John Manson Martin. She lives in New Harmony where her husband teaches.

The Jasper high school basketball team coached by Tom Rea '28, achieved fame this spring by going to the state tournament. They won their first games but were defeated in the semi-finals by a narrow margin.

George Ranes '30 has completed his course in law at Indiana University and is now engaged in law practice in the office of Attorney Paul Schmidt of Evansville.

Robert C. Gore '29 has received his Ph. D. degree in chemistry from Indiana University, and is now teaching chemistry in the same university.

Wayne Paulen '30 has completed his theological work in Boston University and is preaching in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Oliver Hard '33 is assistant sales and service manager for Servel in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts. He is living in Boston.

Theta Sigma alumnae will entertain active members with a picnic at Mesker Park this evening.

Bentley On Program

Betty Bentley gave a piano recital on the radio program on Monday, May 13. Selections were played from Bach, Brahms, Chopin and Ravel. Kenneth Stilwell, president of the Senior Class gave a brief talk.

Dr. Blackburn will direct the orchestra in the program next Monday, May 20. Mildred Brown will be featured in the Piano Concert by Mendellsohn.

(Continued from Page 1)

short by his untimely death. Dr. Murr accompanied Senator Beveridge through the Lincoln country, reviewed all the manuscript which was subsequently published, and was the house guest of the senator for a period of ten days during the preparation of the work which, while unfinished, is regarded by many as the most authoritative life of Lincoln extant.

In addition to other services Dr. Murr was chiefly responsible for the movement to place a suitable monument at the grave of Nancy Hanks.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 25, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 31

PREXY SAYS:

May 23rd, 1934

My dear Friends:

The library is the heart of a college.

We are proud and happy that at Evansville College we have an excellent library. We are proud of Miss Marjorie Porter as librarian. I think it would be possible for a young man or woman to come to Evansville College and achieve a thorough liberal education by simply making proper use of our library with Miss Porter's assistance.

I am happy to have a directed reading course of my own. Whenever a new book of particular interest comes from the press to our library it is likely to find its way to my desk. Members of the faculty in their wide ranging through the literature of their respective fields of interest bring to me from the time to time marked copies of books, magazines, and papers.

I have just finished reading a book which was brought to my attention by our librarian. It is titled "College and Life," and sub-titled "Problems of Self-Discovery and Self-Direction." The author is M. E. Bennett.

Note the interesting and stimulating sub-heads:

1. Points of Departure
2. Living in College
3. Learning in College
4. Building a Life

Under the last topic I am particularly interested in the chapters on "Heredity and Environment", "Developing a Wholesome and Effective Personality", "Developing a Life Philosophy", and "The Place of Marriage and Home in a Life Plan."

I wish to quote the first paragraph of Chapter Twenty-three: "A life of rich and varied experiences, which we need for fullest self-development, never comes wrapped up in a package with the bad or undesirable eliminated. We must do the sorting and choosing ourselves, and, if we do not purposefully direct the process, our minds may play tricks upon us which we mav not enjoy."

It will be worth your while to read this book.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER,
President.

P. S. I am sorry I cannot be here for the induction of our new student association officers, and for the great lawn party and song festival Friday night. Success to the officers, and joy to you all at the party. EEH.

College Festival Honors May Queen

A May Day Festival was held last Wednesday night in the college field, in honor of Alma Schuessler, elected May Queen by the women of the college. Alice George was maid of honor. Senior girls walked in the processional following the queen and her attendants.

"Art Heritages" a pageant interpreting progressive dances through various ages and civilizations was presented by the women's gym classes, under the direction of Miss Hazel Rodgers. Betty Hacker, general chairman of the festival, was assisted by members of the pageantry and festivals class.

1934 LinC To Be Ready By June 1

Those responsible for publication of the 1934 LinC announce that every effort is being made to get the book out by June 1. The Annual's editorial staff announces that the motif of the book is moderne industrial. It will be carried out in copper, ivory, and black. Bleed cuts will be used throughout, after the fashion of the modern no-margin magazine ads.

Carrying out the most modern treatment of arrangement, simplicity has been made the key-tone of the book. Reading matter has been cut to a minimum, with major emphasis placed upon photographs. Photographs have been used as a part of the decorative art scheme. There are many composite photographic panels and full page bleeds.

The book will be three-quarter bound in coppered burlap and black fabrikoid morocco. "It will, perhaps, appeal most to the masculine taste and imagination, but it will be a thing of extreme interest and beauty to everyone," said Catherine Dyer, editor-in-chief.

Women Campus Notables Chosen By Three Deans

Women Campus Notables for 1933-34 have been named by Dean DeLong, Dean Torbet, and Dean Legg. They are:

Economic Development and Welfare, Charlotte Medcalf and Marion Hemmer; Physical well being, Dorothy Glick and Katherine Herbert; Recreation, Betty Jane Hacker and Eileen Overfield; Social Consciousness, Catherine Dyer and Bernice Froman; Intellectual development, Marion Todrank and Wilma Espenlaub; Artistic appreciation, Alma Schuessler and Virginia Blood; Spiritual Aspiration, Esther Vogel and Faye Gilpatrick.

These women are chosen as being most representative of the ideals of the seven branches of th candelebra of the college seal.

This is the last regular issue of the Crescent. There will be, however, a special enlarged edition of the paper which will be distributed immediately after Commencement exercises.

Sociology Students Co-operate In Survey

Success in marriage and family stability correlate closely with education of high quality, children in family, middle-class economic states, and mental and physical health. This forecast was arrived at by a group of sociology students here in cooperation with the University of Chicago in an investigation carried on by them in which groups in different parts of the country cooperated.

"This, of course, is just a forecast and is as all forecasts merely a probability. These results are found to be particularly true in the case of college graduates and those interested in church activities. The project here involved 76 individuals," stated Professor James Morlock.

GOINGS ON

Paul J. Scheips

Domestic—President Roosevelt is very definitely urging a program for the clean and decent housing of our fellow Americans; it is a program for the housing of those two-thirds of our countrymen who, according to S. Chase and *Fortune* magazine's 1932 housing series are inadequately housed. If private builders will not decently house these people, the government must. If private sources of finance cannot supply private builders with sufficient funds at low-rent rates of interest, then the government must take a hand.

It has been found that there is a direct and mathematical relation between low rentals and illiteracy, delinquency, mortality, etc. As a stream can not rise above its source, neither can slum inhabitants be expected to rise above their environments. Benefits to society do not often blossom in the gutters of our tenement, tin can, or shanty house districts. Realizing all this, and more, the President and his administration are seriously seeking the remedy for our housing ills. The clearance of slums will be a noble gesture making for a more stable social order.

Foreign—Set for next year, 1935, by the Treaty of Versailles is the Saar plebescite. Fortnight ago the League of Nations picked the three plebescite umpires: an American, an Italian, and a Dutchman. According to the Versailles Treaty the citizens are to vote "freely and fairly" on going French, going German, or on remaining a League protectorate. If the Saar goes Nazi, Germany will probably buy the rich Saar coal mines now owned by France. Saar residents, however might well vote to remain a League protectorate and thus reap the benefit of continued low taxes. The residents of this region fear on the one hand high French taxes and on the other Nazified and anti-Catholic Germany. As a League protectorate a happy medium seems to be struck.

Larger Enrollment For Summer School

Present indications point to a summer school enrollment at least equal to that of last year. Dean Charles E. Torbet expressed the hope that the enrollment would be larger, due to the fact that students attending the Lambert-Kipke coaching school would also take other subjects. The class schedule has been arranged and may be consulted at the registrar's office.

Registration for the summer term will be held Wednesday, June 6 with classwork beginning Thursday, June 7. Classes are to be held on Saturday. The session will close August 3.

The faculty members who will be in residence during the summer session and will teach in their respective departments are Floyd Beghtel, A. B. Cope, Olaf Hovda, Pearle Le Compte, Howard F. Legg, Marjorie Porter, Charles Reeves, Isabel Reeves, Hazel Rodgers; William Slyker, Alvin Strickler, E. C. Van Keuren, and Heber P. Walker.

Student Association Officers Inaugurated

New officers of the student association, who were chosen in the final election held May 16, were inaugurated in chapel this morning. Robert Baker, Marion Todrank and Marion Roth succeeded Charles Zapp, Catherine Dyer and Alma Schuessler as President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively. The actual change took place last Monday at a meeting of the administrative board, at which time the old officers were automatically retired, and the newly elected officers took their positions.

The program of the inauguration took place as following:

1. School hymn.
2. Piano Solo "Salute D'Amour", by Alice George.
3. Vocal Solo by Robert Ledbetter.
4. Remarks by Retiring officers, and introduction of new officers by Charles Zapp.
5. Talk by Dean Torbet.
6. Closing prayer and benediction by Professor Legg.

Van Keuren Announces English Exemption List

The exemptions in English announced by Dr. E. C. Van Keuren are as follows:

Course E-122, Types of World Literature—

ture—Lillie Cox.

Course 112, History of English Literature—

Charlotte Blood, Betty Bonham, Loraze Brackett, Olevia Davis, Katherine Herbert, Armitta Humke, Anne Keown, Dorothy Mae Koch, Heiman Lieberman, Paul Quick, Herbert Roberts, Paul Scheips, Wallace Seiler, Norma Small, Mary Thrash, Carolyn Waters, Helen Ziss.

Junior Composition Examination—

Evelyn Behrens, Mildred Brown, Winifred Georget, Faye Gilpatrick, Elizabeth Harman, Olivia Hoffman, Thomas Ingle, Kenneth McCutchan, Mildred McCutchan, Marjorie Meadows, Thomas Nickels, Alfred Rose, Eloise Roth, Marion Roth, Paul Scheips, Wallace Seiler, Edwin Shake, Alice Splittorff, Marion Todrank, Helen Van Cleve, Bernard Weirauch, Charles Zapp.

All other students who have junior rating, or better, and who are not to be recognized at commencement this June, should take the test. It is a requirement which all graduates must satisfy in future, though it does not apply to the class of 1934. The examination will be held, Friday, June 2, in Room 303 (Biology Lecture Hall) from 1:00 to 3:00.

The college wishes to thanks the Hollander Electric Company, Old National Bank Building, and the Westinghouse Supply Company for electrical equipment used in the May Day program and at the All-College Lawn Party.

The committee wishes to express its thanks to the Sunbeam Electric Company for equipment used in the May Day festival at the college Wednesday.

LIFE SENTENCES—

Appointments of teachers in Wales are made on a competitive basis and are for life.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Feature Editor.....Mildred Brown
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Society Editor.....Hazel DeWeese
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Business Manager.....Tom Ingle
Assistant Business Mgr.....Joe Theby

Our College

In last Sunday's Courier-Journal there is an editorial called "Our College". It contains comment on our forthcoming financial campaign and asks assistance of the citizens of Evansville in raising the $25,000 which is the goal of the drive.

In the last paragraph it reads: "As a cold-blooded business proposition alone, Evansville cannot afford to withhold further support at this critical time. It will all pay bigger and bigger dividends as the years pile up."

We do not mean to question this statement; it is doubtless true and we appreciate it; but we feel that something can be added—that this drive means more to the city than a "cold-blooded business proposition."

Our college has been in Evansville seventeen years. In that time its enrollment has increased from 100 to 300. A recent survey shows that 200 alumni have remained in the city and have taken their place in the business, professional, and civic life of the city, and that 27% of the teachers in the city's primary schools and 59% of the teachers in the high schools have had all or part of their professional training at Evansville College. This shows what an influence on education alone the college has already had.

And that is not all. Graduate ministers have gone out into the churches of the city and surrounding territory, schooled in modern Biblical Scholarship; with dramatic productions from time to time opportunity is given citizens to see legitimate plays well acted and directed (the medieval morality play *Everyman* was given in several churches and at the college); student musicians are always entertaining at different civic service clubs and organizations; athletic teams advertise the college and the city by placing men on all-state teams in both basketball and football in addition to making better men of those who take part; and members of the faculty through addresses bring to the public the latest developments in their fields.

The city is much richer as a result of this enlightening and liberalizing influence. As for the commercial side, even though it is important, it is far from being the only or the most important value.

Theodore Roosevelt was tremendously proud of his reputation for remembering names.

A financial authority estimates that more people are in debt now than in 1890.

A Vienna doctor named Economo has founded a unique museum. In this museum is a collection of brains of famous artists, writers, scientists, composers and others considered worth examining.

College Chatter

HERE AND THERE

A professor at Oklahoma A. and M., who is said to understand the collegian's mind as does no other Aggie pedagogue, was lecturing his class on the stern necessity of getting to work. "Why when I was nine years old," said the prof, "my father decided I ought to learn to swim so he took me down to the river and tossed me in and I swam out." From the back of the room came the voice, "Yeah, but he probably didn't expect you to do it."

—E. C.—

Eight out of ten movie stars are former college students, but only one out of every ten stars has a degree.
—C.C.N.Y. Campus.

—E. C.—

"Society must be willing to grant that it is respectable for a young man or woman to refrain from a university career," President Robert C. Sproul of the University of California said recently in scoring the so-called universal system of higher education.

—E. C.—

A Michigan University news release dealing with student hopes for beer on the campus side of Ann Arbor made the following statement: "Although students can not vote because of a state law, the hope is that the citizens of the town will outvote the dry members of the faculty."

—E. C.—

Coeds, according to an Ohio State ed, parallel very closely final examinations. They keep a fellow up all night worrying about them and ask utterly foolish questions.

—E. C.—

Out of 25 men interviewed by the University of Denver Clarion, none of them wore garters.

—E. C.—

Men at the Iowa State Teachers College don't have to take chances on their date. A date book has been issued which lists 135 of the "datable" co-eds.

—E. C.—

The gold palm to the freshman at Ball State who, when asked if he was a commuter, replied, "I'll look at my program; I don't think I'm signed up for it."

—E. C.—

Slightly more than 6 per cent of the members of the freshman class at the University of Wisconsin graduated from the high school in June, 1933, indicating that the old policy of "laying out a year or two and working" has lost favor.

—E. C.—

"I just love these children plays," said a sorority girl at the University of Minnesota as she bought a ticket to Ibsen's "Doll House."

—E. C.—

The University of Wisconsin professors recently suggested that more coursese in matrimony be given in American universities.

—E. C.—

Student in dining hall: "If a graham cracker is a Uneeda biscuit, what is an icepick?"

Another: "A hardwater cracker."
—Manchester College "Oak Leaves".

—E. C.—

The wages of sin are merely deferred tuition in the school of experience, states an Ohio State fraternity man.

—E. C.—

From the Indiana Statesman comes this bit of information:

The latest gag is that of electric light inspector. Several of our enterprising eds presented themselves at the dorm the other night and requested that they be shown to the fourth floor for the purpose of inspecting the electric light wires. However, the girl at the desk saw the light first and another good idea went haywire.

—E. C.—

Subject of a recent debate at Concordia college in Moorhead, Minn., "Resolved, That a house burns up and not down."

To Erect Sign Board On College Campus

An identifying signboard will be erected on the front campus shortly after graduation. It will be sixteen feet long and two feet wide, and will carry the words "Evansville College" in raised letters ten inches high. The letters will be painted in gold-leaf; the background will be of black powdered glass on wood.

"There are many visitors to Evansville," Mr. Olmsted said, "who pass the college without knowing what it is. We have felt the need for this signboard for many years, but we have not been able to afford it.

The small signboards, advertising the college, on the Cynthiana, Boonville, and Princeton highways will be repainted this summer. A new sign, similar to the other three, will be placed on the Henderson Road.

Only students who have paid their tuition in full will be eligible to receive LinCs, according to Paul J. Scheips, business manager.

Election to membership and associate membership of Thespians will be announced before the close of school. Ability, cooperation, regular and prompt attendance at all rehearsals, are the items considered in choosing new members to take the place of the outgoing seniors.

In a survey made by a student in Professor Morlock's sociology class, it was revealed that seventeen faculty members voted in the last election. Twenty five professors were asked. Of the twenty five students asked, twenty one voted.

Initiation into Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, will be held Saturday evening, June 2, at 8:00 at the home of Miss Le Compte. Charline Hinkle, Maxine Kennard and Paul Scheips are the neophytes.

Definition of library—Loud public gathering where one may study, meet a date, eat a candy bar, get bawled out, go to sleep, copy somebody's theme or possibly get a book.—New Mexico "Round Up".

—E. C.—

Who said anything about out of the mouths of babes? The excerpt from a freshman girl's diary: "I went to a country school until I was fifteen years old. Then I went to town."—Park College "Stylus".

—E. C.—

Ninety-five freshmen at Ohio State are over 25 years of age. The oldest freshman at the University of Manitoba is 70.

—E. C.—

A professor at Harvard prepared a mid-year exam for his advanced course in intricate mathematics, and then discovered that there was no one to take the exam. He taught his course to three students, two of whom dropped out and he learned that the third was merely listening to his lectures, with neither the right nor the desire to take the test.

—E. C.—

At Stanford, co-eds must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until twelve o'clock Saturday nights.

—E. C.—

Coeds at Washington college, having been granted permission to smoke in classes ambled into psychology class sporting corn-cob pipes. The professor ordered that all windows be kept tightly closed and in a short time the class fled.

—E. C.—

The agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin is attempting to discover whether an intoxicated hen will lay more prolifically than a sober one.

Final Examination Schedule

The final examination schedule from May 28 to June 1 is:

MONDAY, MAY 28

	Room
8 o'clock	
Pysch. 151	316
Eng'ng 122	107
Econ. 102	303
French 102	213
Educ. 116p	217
Chem. 154	301
Chem. 114	301
10:00 o'clock	
Latin 156	214
H. Ec. 110	401
Physics 102	107
Math. 108	210
Sociol. 176	213
Hist. 142	312
Educ. 106	317
1:00 o'clock	
English 101 (sections 1 & 2)	303
Phys. Educ. 172	214
Psych. 102	316
3:00 o'clock	
Biology 134	303
History 176	215
Ger. 104	210

TUESDAY, MAY 29

8:00 o'clock	
H. Ec. 156	401
Latin 10a	214
Math. 152	107
Eng. 154	317
Hist. E134-142	316
German 102	210
Po. Sci. 196	215
10:00 o'clock	
Biol. 152	303
Eco. 162	213
H. Ec. 11a	401
Ed. 113k	316
Eng. 122	312
1:00 o'clock	
Biology 102 (sections 1 & 2)	303
English 162	215
Psych. 118	312
Sp. 152	215
3:00 o'clock	
Speech 101	303

THURSDAY, MAY 31

	Room
8:00 o'clock	
English 114	312
Econ. 152	213
Eng'ng 142	316
Sociol. 110	210
Chem. 102-112	303
Educ. 110	317
10:00 o'clock	
Greek 122	214
Sociol. 114	210
Educ. 114	317
1:00 o'clock	
History 122 (Sections 1 & 2)	303
3:00 o'clock	
Biology 116	303
Speech 104	215
Econ. 162	213

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

8:00 o'clock	
Psych. 153	316
H. Ec. 166	401
Greek 104	214
Econ. 106	213
English 112	303
Biol. 104	301
Phys. Ed. 106	312
10:00 o'clock	
English 104	214
Hist. 196	215
French 104	312
Eng'ng 112	313
1:00 o'clock	
Orient. 102 (Sections 1, 2, 3)	Aud.
Jr. English Exam.	303

All examinations must be written in ink.

One of the most surprising discoveries of acoustical science is that soft material such as felt will not absorb sound any better than a hard material with holes in it.

The Alps which stretch from the Mediterranean to the Adriatic are almost twice as long as Great Britain and contain approximately the same amount of territory.

SOCIETY

Phi Zeta elected officers for next year last Tuesday night. Those elected were: Walter Riggs, president; Tom Nickels, vice-president; Jimmie Webster, critic; Jack Slade, treasurer; Constant Hartke, secretary; Aaron Still, chaplain; and Karl Schuessler, prosecuting attorney. Paul Oberst was elected representative to the Men's Council for the year and Paul Scheips for the first semester.

New officers of Pi Epsilon Phi for next year are Joe Graham, president; Joe Theby, vice-president; Oscar Bohn, secretary; and Otto Theurbach, sergeant at arms. The society will have an all day party at Lake Seminole, on May 30 for members and friends.

After a pot-luck supper at Miriam Patrick's home Tuesday evening, Gamma Epsilon Sigma practiced for the Campus Sing. Plans were also discussed for a week-end outing for the society soon after the end of school.

Officer's for next year were elected Tuesday night by the Castalian Society. Helen VanCleve was elected president; Marjorie Meadows, vice-president; Martha Jane Farrow, secretary; Betty Bonham, treasurer; Faye Kingsbury, critic; and Geneva Fortune, chaplain.

Third degree initiation was given to Martha Williams, Esther Small, and Gladys Bruner at Pi Kappa Mu meeting in the Lounge Tuesday evening.

Newly elected officers include Evelyn Behrens, president; Martha Williams, vice-president; Bethel Boston, secretary; Esther Small, treasurer; and Gladys Bruner, critic.

A bequest of $5500 to Evansville College made by the late John W. Tharling of Evansville, has been contested by relatives. Mr. Tharling's will, in which he bequeathed a large portion of his estate to Evansville charities and to friends, is being contested by a brother and a sister.

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TREE SURGERY IS PRACTICED ON CAMPUS

By Dr. Floyd Beghtel

On November 20th, 1919, about two months after Evansville College opened its doors to students, the formal opening was held at which time Governor James P. Goodrich was the honored guest. In the afternoon of that day the campus was dedicated in an impressive manner and an English Elm tree was planted by the Governor to be called thereafter "The Governor's Elm". At this time the college building had not been built. The contract for its construction was let about six months later.

Later the Governor's Elm fell victim to decay, probably caused by sun injury to the bark while the tree was getting established. By the labors of one of our students under the direction of the Biology department this tree has been recently thoroughly treated by "Tree Surgery", and it is now hoped will soon be as vigorous and sound as ever.

Tree surgery is in many ways like dentistry. If it is to be successful it must be thoroughly and carefully done. One difference lies in the fact that the cause of decay in the wood of a tree is known to be a parasitic plant called a fungus, whose structure and habits of growth are well known, while the dentist is still searching for the causes of dental caries. A second difference lies in the fact that the tree grows from without and the surgeon expects it to make rapid recovery and eventually completely cover the filling, being thereafter essentially as good as if it had never been attacked. No such recovery is to be expected by the dentist. At best the tooth that he fills must always exhibit a filling and if it continues to function does so with whatever weakness results from its former decay.

The first essential is to eradicate the causal agency. The body of a wood destroying fungus is a fibrous, much branched structure, which ramifies extensively within the wood. This zone of invasion of the fungus extends some distance, (an inch or more) beyond the limits of any visible change in the wood that would be called decay. Here is where the self styled tree doctor who knows nothing about the science back of his practice usually fails. He will usually agree to mend a tree for a figure well below that asked by others but he removes only the visible evidences of decay leaving the inumerable (roots) of the fungus to continue their work. Anyone knows what the result would be if a dentist did his work in this careless way.

When all decay as well as a liberal zone of solid wood has been cut away the surface is painted. This operation has several purposes. Chief among these is to destroy any fragments of fungus that might remain. For this reason a penetrating paint is used. One with a creosote base is best. This application also destroys the spores of fungi that have certainly fallen on the exposed surfaces and would cause a new infestation. An additional function of the paint is to protect the wood from drying.

The actively growing portion of a tree is called the cambium and constitutes a layer lining just below the bark. When this cambium is cut through in opening up the cavity evaporation of moisture causes it to die back from the cut surface a distance of approximately half an inch. When the cavity has been prepared as described above, the border is again cut back to live cambium. This process develops a little border known in the practice as a drip. This freshly cut surface is then immediately painted with shellac. This substance has the quality of sealing wood very effectively and thus prevents further loss of cambium by drying. It is also useful here because it contains no ingredients that would be harmful to cambium such as are found in most paints.

If the cavity is extensive and especially if it is long in the direction of the long axis of the tree some plan must be followed to restore the loss of strength caused by excessive loss of wood which would cause the tree to be broken in a storm. Also to prevent proper healing of the wound. For this purpose metal bolts are used. Spaced two feet apart they are so inserted as to span the opening where all but the head and nut will be covered by the filling. The ends of the bolt are countersunk beneath the cambium so that healing may be over them. All surfaces exposed in introducing these bolts are carefully treated with shellac and paint as described before.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wall Featured In Costume Designing

On Thursday evening, May 31, Ethel Wall, special student in the Home Economics department, will be presented by the department in the Women's Lounge of the college to about fifty invited guests in an exhibition of costume designing. During the time she has been in school, Miss Wall has displayed unusual ability in clothing designing and construction according to Miss Curry. Her presentation is an innovation on the part of the department, coming as a response to the feeling that ability in this field, as well as in music and art, is worthy of special recognition from the standpoint of achievement.

Invited guests include former home economics students, members of the faculty, and friends of the department who are especially interested in clothing designing and construction.

The program will include a talk by Ethel Wall on the principles involved in costume designing with illustrations prepared by members of the designing class. An exhibition of clothing has been constructed. A duo composed of Mildred Brown, pianist, and William Nation, violinist, will furnish incidental music.

The annual Poetry Festival will be held at Northwestern University, School of Speech, the first week of July. The Speech Committee of Evansville College favors sending several representatives to this Festival, and plans are afoot for paying part expenses of the participants. Last year Virginia Blood, Mary Belle Hopkins, James Webster, attended. Anyone interested in going should begin preparing the material at once. See Miss Le Compte for details.

No performances of Everyman will be given until after commencement. It is proposed to give a performance of it and one of **Trojan Women** in the open air during the summer school.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Place's freshman French class gave a one-act play in art assembly last Monday morning. Those in the cast were Mary Libbert, Charlotte Blood, James Leslie, Kenneth McCutchan, Faye Kingsbury, Thomas Ingle. Virginia Blood directed the cast.

Virginia Blood and Bob Baker sang solos and Jackson McDonald played two modern piano numbers by French composers.

Prof. A. B. Cope, accompanied by Mrs. Cope and their son Everett, will attend a four day convention of the Optimist International Club, in Toronto, Canada, June 27 to 30 inclusive. Prof. Cope will have charge of the boys' work exhibit, in which will be shown the boy's work of all the Optimist clubs in United States and Canada.

Walter Riggs was elected president of the E-Club for next year. Colby Pollard was elected vice-president, and Otto Theurbach, secretary-treasurer.

Professor Howard Legg will speak on "Are We Through With Jesus?" at an Epworth League District Conference at Wesley M. E. Church June 5.

Professor Dean Long will speak to the Public Affairs Group of the Y. W. C. A. June 11 at 7:30 P. M. at the Y. W. on "History of Labor in U. S."

Professor and Mrs. Dean Long left yesterday morning to attend the Rotary Convention in Bloomington, Ind.

Commencement rehearsal for seniors is 3:30 Friday, June 1 at the College auditorium.

Honoring Eileen Overfield, who is to be married in June, members of the Home Economics Club will give a kitchen shower at Miss Curry's apartment in the Claremont this afternoon. Officers for next year will be elected. Miss Overfield has served as president of the club for this year.

The Double Alpha club will have its annual social evening for members and their friends tomorrow.

Junior class members held an outing Thursday evening, May 24, which included a swim at the Salt Pool and a steak fry at 6:00 o'clock at Mesker Park. John Surbeck was chairman of the Committee in charge of arrangements.

As a class trip the Pathology class under Professor James Morlock visited the State Insane Hospital last Friday afternoon.

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Bailey Winner Of Singles Tournament

Loren Bailey defeated Jack Slade 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals of the men's singles tennis tournament Wednesday morning. The match was played on the college courts.

Slade earned the right to play in the finals by defeating Thrasher, Nickels, Riggs, and Toole. Bailey defeated Wallace, Butterworth, Quick, and Slade to win the championship.

All the games were marked by Bailey's crafty play. His service was excellent throughout all three sets. At the finish of this final set Slade congratulated Bailey and then Bailey thanked him.

When interviewed Bailey said, "It was a tough match and Slade was a game opponent. I am very happy to be the tennis champion."

THE THEATRE

Harold Teen, Lillums, Lilacs and all the famous characters of the popular comic strip cartoon, will appear in the New Majestic offering "Harold Teen", beginning Thurs. May 31.

Hal LeRoy famous stage dancer plays the part of Harold Teen, and is supported by a cast which includes Rochelle Hudson, Patricia Ellis, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert and others.

LeRoy dances as only he can and there are several musical numbers, as well as dance specialties.

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AS I SEE 'EM

By Karl

The tennis tournament is over. I am glad for now I am able to rank the tennis players of the college. Bailey, winner of tournament, is seeded number one and Slade, the other finalist, second.

Although Hostettler did not play in the tournament I am placing him third because of his superior tennis playing. Toole, Nickels, Butterworth, McGlothlin, Riggs, Quick, Atkin, and Johnson follow in the order named. I am omitting Bernard (Gar) Renner from the rankings. He has not had ample opportunity to show his prowess because of a lame finger.

The tennis team journeyed to Oakland City Wednesday afternoon to play against the Oakland City College tennis team. The fellows who made the trip were Renner, Bailey, Toole, and Bud Johnson.

Sunday afternoon the college tennis team will play the Evansville Tennis Club team on the Sunset Courts. Tom Nickels will participate in this match. The games should be very interesting and I am sure it would be worth your while to go see the college boys perform.

Claudine Heim would like to schedule some twosome golf games. If you are interested I'd suggest giving her a buzz.

The girls tennis tournament should be completed this week. But I doubt it. It is rather late in the semester to spend much time with recreational activities. I wish the girls would play all the scheduled matches. The games were so carefully arranged. It would be a shame if the plans fell through.

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"Y's" Lead In Outdoor Chapel

An outdoor chapel, under the combined leadership of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was held in Headen Retreat Wednesday. The chapel was opened by the singing of the College Hymn, led by a quartet composed of Robert Ledbetter, James Leslie, Kenneth McCutchan, and Robert Baker.

The rest of the program is as follows:

"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life" .....Quartet
"To Be Alive In Such An Age", a poem .....Wilma Espenlaub
"Follow the Gleam".....Alice George
"I have To Live With Myself", a poem .....Marion Todrank
" I Would Be True".....Quartet
"A Challenge", a poem.....Joe Parks
Benediction.

(Continued from Page 3)

In filling the cavity good concrete made of sand and cement is used. Some companies use a compound of asphalt but this has no decided advantage. The cavity is filled complete to the edge of the border called the drip. This keeps the filling slightly beneath the cumbium as it should be in order that new growth may develop over the filling. Under no condition should this filling extend out to the outer surface of the bark. Such work betrays at once a lack of knowledge of the surgery.

To prevent an extensive filling being broken by the swaying of the tree in the wind, it is built up in sections about eight inches deep with layers of felt between which have been water proofed with tar or other agency.

When the concrete has thoroughly hardened it may be painted with the same paint used to cover the wood surface. The drip is now painted as the shellac will protect the cambium and the paint will offer protection. By the end of the second growing season a roll of new wood from the cumbium called wound callus should cover the borders of the filling at all points. The work is now effectively and permanently sealed against the entrance of moisture or fungi and in time the entire filling will be covered with vigorous new wood.

It is not difficult to do tree surgery that looks very good on the exterior and will remain in place several years. For this reason some will offer to do it at a very low figure. Worth while work is exacting and costly but anything less thorough is quite useless. It is not uncommon on the government grounds in Washington and on private estates to pay several hundred dollars for thorough rehabilitation of a fine old tree.

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Bond Street Tips

By Pee Jee

Ironical as it may seem, my last contribution to this year's Crescent must be a defense of my column. Remarks which I consider to be facetious and which I have used in B.S.T. from time to time in an attempt to make it pleasant reading were characterized the other day by one of my most attractive critics as being just some more of my "bubbling". Well, she is a kitten and if I bubble, she purrs. So what?

I received the other day a communication in the form of a poorly written note that interested me and at the same time piqued me. In rather certain terms, but poorly expressed ones, the writer of this note berated me for discussing in B.S.T. clothes which, in point of fashion and money involved, are unsuited to small and provincial Evansville College.

In reply, writer of illegible note, I would first like to say that I have personally witnessed almost all of the clothes I have described in this column being worn, at one appropriate time or another, by male students of our school. By way of example I would like to say that at the Castalian Formal a fortnight ago (no, silly I didn't wait table, I was a guest) two prominent Phi Zetas wore, in a most noble fashion, variations of the white linen dinner jacket described by me some few weeks ago.

In the second phase of my defensive reply I would like to say that, as one of my friends has remarked, "we all know what Evansville College students ordinarily wear." A discussion of the best of men's fashions can do no harm but on the contrary it can prove to be most enlightening and interesting.

However, after all, as I have said before, clothes don't make the man—or woman, even though most of the latter breed seem to think so. Wear neat clothes that fit your personality—to say nothing of your body—and your pocketbook. Whatever the world of fashion may think is less than nothing. And now, both lover and misogynist, good-bye. May the delightful summer breezes sweeten the temper of my critics.

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CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919 Evansville, Indiana, June 1, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 32

SIXTY-SIX GET DIPLOMAS TODAY

PREXY SAYS:

My dear friends:

Commencement!

The work is done. The reports are in. Are they satisfactory? Are you proud of them? What next?

The real meaning of commencement was impressed upon me in an experience back in the days when I was in college.

One day I went into the auditorium at Nebraska Wesleyan University and found a man tuning a piano. I knew him well. I was youngster in my teens. He was a man past thirty years of age.

I talked with him for a little. Presently he said: "I am not going to tune pianos much longer. I plan to study music and become a professional musician. I want to play in concerts, and I expect to teach."

With the thoughtless, callous cruelty of youth I exclaimed, "Why, you are too old to do that!"

To which he replied, "Well, you see I believe the thing for a man to do in life is to start where he is and go on."

There is a philosophy of hope bound up in that statement. The person in middle life who has not made the most of his or her opportunity may not be able to achieve as much in the development of personality, talent and character, as would have been the case if he had begun in the days long gone by. But he can at least "start where he is and go on."

If you are satisfied with what you have done in college, and before that in high school, beware!

Do not make the mistake of resting back upon even a brilliant record of scholarship or of extra-curricular accomplishments. You must meet the tests of life in the days ahead. You must go on to further achievement. You must achieve continuously.

If you are dissatisfied with the record of the days now ending, let your very dissatisfaction become a challenge and a goal. Start where you are now and go on to better things.

This is commencement—only the beginning. Go on, and on.

And through all time to come, wherever you may be, whatever you may be doing, be sure that the best wishes of your alma mater go with you.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER,
President.

P. S. I greatly hoped that the French fliers would succeed in their attempt to fly from Paris to California. I felt a distinct sense of disappointment when they were forced to land in New York. But their failure leaves the way open for someone else to succeed. There is no excuse for anyone to think that all things worth while have already been done. E. E. H.

Twenty-seven students in Evansville College have received assistance from the federal government during the second semester. They are paid 30 cents per hour for work which the college provides. Students are working in the library, on the campus, in the offices, and as assistants to several of the professors.

3 Graduates Win Scholastic Honors

Ralph Seifert, January graduate, was the only member of the class of 1934 to receive the honor of Magna Cum Laude; Wilma Espenlaub and Gilbert Eberlin earned the Cum Laude honor, as announced by President Harper during the commencement exercises today.

The Magna Cum Laude honor is awarded to students having a point average of at least 2.8 points for the four years' work. The Cum Laude distinction is given to those whose point average is between 2.5 and 2.8.

Seifert is a member of Phi Zeta and Phi Beta Chi fraternities. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. in 1933, was a campus notable his last two years in college, and was president of the senior class during the first semester. He has been doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Illinois this spring.

Wilma Espenlaub, history major, is a member of Theta Sigma and was president of the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Eberlin is the recipient of this year's Phi Zeta award. His other achievements are listed elsewhere in this paper.

Last year there were no Magna Cum Laude honors awarded. However, four persons received the Cum Laude honor: Dorothy Finch, Vera Heim, Meta Schlundt, and Victor Will.

Receives Award

Gilbert A. Eberlin

Gilbert Eberlin was chosen by a committee of five faculty members to receive the Phi Zeta award, conferred annually upon the student who in the opinion of the committee has been the most valuable to the college during the previous year.

This distinctive award was first arranged by the Phi Zeta Society in 1930. The names of the students who are selected each year are placed on a "Shield of Honor," a placque which is hung in President Harper's reception room. Students whose names appear on this placque are: Esther Torbet, '30; O. Glenn Stahl, '31; Lorine Zuelly, '32, and Mabel Dillingham, '33.

Receives Degree

Nathan F. True

Nathan Frank True, chief chemist at Mead Johnson Baby Food Company, received an honorary Dr. of Science degree at commencement exercises Monday afternoon. Dr. Harper conferred the degree.

True's name was recommended to the faculty by the faculty committee on degrees. The faculty unanimously recommended the nomination and submitted his name to the committee on curricula of the Board of Trustees. They also approved it unanimously. At the mid-year meeting of the Trustees, this body unanimously approved the nomination.

Last year a D. D. degree was given to the Reverend E. L. Hutchens, superintendent of the Seymour district of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Doctor of Science degree was awarded in accord with the principle that honors are not to be restricted to Doctor of Divinity degrees.

True was born in 1896 at Freeport, Maine. He received his A. B. degree at the University of Maine in 1920. Before he came here eleven years ago, he was a chemist at the New York Agricultural Experimental Station, New York.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Dairy Science Association, Society of American Bacteriologists, American Association of Cereal Chemists, American Oil Chemists Society, and American Society of Bakery Engineers.

He is a Phi Gamma Delta, a member of the Country Club, Elks' Club, and the Masons.

Members of the faculty elected the following to constitute the award committee: Dean Howard F. Legg, Dean Wahnita DeLong, Professor Dean Long, Mr. Ralph Olmsted and Dean Charles E. Torbet.

Eberlin is a member of Phi Zeta and was president of that organization last year. He was chosen as college orator '33; was editor of the LinC '33, editor of the Crescent '34, president of Tau Kappa Alpha '34, member of Pi Gamma Mu, first executive secretary of the men's council '34, a campus notable for the past two years, and orator for the class of '34.

His field of concentration was social science. He plans to study law at Indiana university next year.

48 Four Year Degree Students In Group

18 Two Year Education Students

Forty-eight seniors were graduated by Evansville College at the annual commencement exercises held this afternoon, June 4 at the Memorial Coliseum. Of that number thirty received Bachelor of Arts degrees and eighteen were given Bachelor of Science degrees. Eighteen students, having completed the two year education course, received elementary certificates.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Georgia, and former president of the National Education Association delivered the commencement address. Preceding the address, the college choir under the direction of Professor I. M. Blackburn, sang an anthem, "The Walls of Heaven" (Motet) by Brahms.

Degrees and diplomas were presented to the seniors by Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper, president of the college, and Dean Charles E. Torbet.

Announcement was made by Dr. Harper those who received prizes and distinctions. The Phi Zeta award was presented to Gilbert Eberlin. Bernice Bruner, Hazel DeWeese, and Alice George shared equally the James Terrill Copeland prize in Latin. Students were also named who were elected to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, and Phi Beta Chi, honorary natural science fraternity.

The college choir, faculty, senior class, and two year graduates were in the processional which marched in double file into the Coliseum. Music for the processional and recressional was played by Mr. D. Earl Dixon, organist.

(Continued on Page 4)

Financial Campaign Starts Tomorrow

With one hundred seventy-five leading Evansville citizens in readiness after four weeks of organization and preparation, the Evansville College 1934 Budget Balancing campaign will be opened officially tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock at a breakfast to be held in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Clarence Leich is general chairman of the campaign, which is to raise $25,000 with which the college is to balance its budget for the current fiscal year ending June 30, and provide against a deficit for the following year. Associated with him as director of the women's forces is Mrs. Richard Rosencranz. The organization chairman is Albert G. Hahn, business manager of the Deaconess Hospital, with Mrs. Martha Carson Orr as chairman for the women's teams.

The entire working force has been organized into two divisions, the Purple and the White. The officers of these divisions are as follows:

Purple Division

Division commander, A. A. Brentano; majors, Ralph Irons and R. O. McRae; captains, Rufus Putnam, Sam Medlicott, Arthur Eberlin and Edward McGinness; lieutenants, Quentin

(Continued on Page 4)

Pictures & Identification

SENIORS OF THE CLASS OF 1934

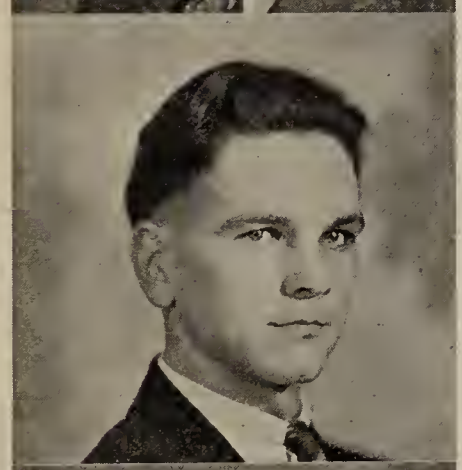
GILBERT L. AYLSWORTH, B.S.
JOHN BEHRENS, A.B.
IDA BERGER, A.B.
VIRGINIA BLOOD, A.B.
HOWARD BOOTZ, A.B.

RICHARD BRANCH, B.S.
LONNIE BRASHEAR, A.B.
BERNICE BRUNER, A.B.
WALTER BUFKIN, B.S.
HAZEL DEWEESE, A.B.

MARGARET DILLINGHAM, A.B.
MARY DURELL, B.S.
CATHERINE DYER, A.B.
GILBERT EBERLIN, A.B.
WILMA ESPENLAUB, A.B.

HELEN FELKER, B.S.
BERNICE FROMAN, B.S.
ALICE GEORGE, B.S.
DOROTHY GLICK, A.B.
BETTY JANE HACKER, A.B.

SENIORS OF THE CLASS OF 1934



MARY BELLE HOPKINS, A.B.

FRANCIS T. JOHNSON, A.B.

JAMES KELLEY, B.S.

CLYDE LEAF, A.B.

ARAD McCUTCHAN, B.S.

JACKSON McDONALD, A.B.

KERN McGLOTHIN, B.S.

CHARLOTTE MEDCALF, A.B.

RUTH MEDCALF, A.B.

EILEEN OVERFIELD, A.B.

MARTHA ELLEN ROBERTS, A.B.

RAYMOND ROESNER, A.B.

ROBERT SCHAAD, A.B.

ALMA SCHUESSLER, A.B.

RALPH SEIFERT, A.B.

NORMA SMALL, B.S.

JEANNETTE STAPLES, A.B.

KENNETH STILWELL, B.S.

ESTHER VOGEL, A.B.

NO PICTURE

AUGUST BANKO, B.S.
CHARLINE HINKLE, A.B.
THERON HOSTETTLER, A.B.
RICHARD PORTER, A.B.

OFF CAMPUS

GRACE COX, B.S.
MAYBELLE HARGRAVE, B.S.
BLANCHE OLIVER, B.S.
HELEN PFITZNER, B.S.
RUTH WEBER, B.S.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Gilbert Eberlin
Assistant Editor ..... Ralph Olmsted
Make-up Editor ..... H. Lieberman
Helen Felker Tom Nickels
Hester Thorpe Margaret Dillingham
Claudine Heim

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Tom Ingle
Assistants ..... Joe Theby
Assistants ..... Joe Theby, Oscar Bohn

The editor thanks each member of the staff for the loyal cooperation he has shown in the face of exams and a myriad of other distractions. We are especially indebted to Mr. Olmsted and Heiman Lieberman, without whose unstinted efforts this paper could hardly have been published.

We gratefully acknowledge the courtesy of the LinC staff of 1934 in permitting us to use many of its cuts.

The Value Of Evansville College

Evansville College is of inestimable value to the territory of which the city is the center. Its 70 acre campus is a beauty spot of southern Indiana. The fine, well-equipped building and its surrounding grounds represent an investment of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars. The college has spent annually in Evansville an average of more than $125,000. It is estimated that not less than $160,000 per year has been kept in Evansville which would have been spent elsewhere if the local college students had left the city for their education.

More important than these relatively material considerations however, is the service performed by the college. Evansville College is the only fully accredited college of liberal arts within a radius of 100 miles around the city. Its location here enables hundreds of young men and women of the Tri-state to enjoy the opportunities of higher education which otherwise would have been denied them because of the lack of sufficient funds to leave home.

But Evansville College is no second-rate, second-choice institution. E. C. with her highly trained faculty offers an excellent education to every high school graduate, an education which will be of great worth no matter what the student's life work is to be. In music, drama, art, literature and writing, Evansville College offers unusual opportunities for the development of one's sense of aesthetic appreciation—without which no personality is complete.

E. C.'s fraternal societies and social activities create a healthy and democratic atmosphere which helps one to orient himself to college life and prepare his entrance into the world at large.

Evansville College is notably free from religious bigotry and intolerance. The chapel services, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. provide religious inspiration of a spiritual non-sectarian character.

Nor is the physical neglected. Facilities for and training in basketball, football, baseball and tennis are extended.

There can be no life of happiness and service to one's fellowmen without a personality integrated in every respect, intellectual, cultural, social, spiritual, and physical. Evansville College can develop such personalities.

Here is the college's chief value to the community and to society as a whole—the development and enrichment of personality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Class of 1934 wishes to acknowledge a heartfelt gratefulness to those persons who have made it possible for us to receive a college education here at Evansville. We are well aware of the investment of effort and time which our training has meant for the faculty and Board of Trustees. We cannot help but feel that whatever accomplishments we may make in future years are not alone manifestations of our ability and capacity but are the returns on that investment made in our years at Evansville College.

Four years ago, in the majority of our cases, we were participating in similar graduation exercises. Along with the heartaches we knew in losing old acquaintances and leaving places dear to us came the realization that there was need for a decision with regard to our future. We who are now college graduates of course decided in favor of continuing our education. But as we look back to that day we ask ourselves in what way we are essentially different from those who did not chose as we did. It is with none of the too-frequent snobbishness but rather with an humble thankfulness that we find that these four years have left a stamp on our lives thta we can never lose. How narrowly we lived, how bound to our little selves were our thoughts, how animal-like our existence. Never again can we be content to live thus. Once having been escorted to a position from whence we sense the limitlessness of a universal higher mind extending unbroken through the ages we kneel with bowed heads at the feet of those who were patient with our little conceits and petty self-sufficiency. Once having glimpsed this higher plane it is impossible for us to again assume an attitude of arrogance.

To associate-guides such as we have known in the past four years we owe a debt the extent of which we cannot as yet fully know. The least we can do is to acknowledge our thankfulness and face the future intent upon living in such a way that they will be glad to have invested in us.

—Kenneth Stilwell,
Pres. of the Class of 1934.

May 29, 1934.

Mr. Gilbert Eberlin,
Editor "The Crescent",
Evansville, Indiana.

Dear Sir:

I feel that I could not complete my term of office as president of the Student Association without expressing through the columns of "The Crescent" my sincere appreciation to all those who so considerably boosted and supported the work of the Association this past school year.

The spirit of helpfulness on the part of President Harper, the three deans, the faculty, the Crescent Staff, and especially its Editor, I feel merits the highest degree of appreciation. I feel that if it had not been for this unified spirit of co-operation our work this past year would have been in vain.

In closing I wish to thank you again and extend my heartiest congratulations to the incoming student officers and wish them the same support which I and my fellow-officers have received this past year, I ask to remain,

Yours very sincerely,
CHARLES E. ZAPP.

Retiring President E. C. Student Association.

Commencement Exercise

(Continued from Page 1)

The invocation and benediction was given by the Reverend J. F. Rake, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Professor Alvin Strickler was commencement marshal.

These students were awarded the two year certificates: Virginia Anne Allen, Ruth Campbell, Helen Ernesteen Cook, Frances Nina Dawson, Mellville Bernadine Fridy, Mellvina Kathryn Fridy, Aline M. Hartman, Virginia Hassel, Henrietta Hoffman Purcell, Alice M. Laake, Wilma Carylin Moesner, Beverly Martalias Moore, Martha Marie Scherer, Laverne Lee Seifert, Vera Jane Watson, Hazel Mae Wetherill, Wilma Jean Williams, and Thelma Louise Wilson.

Pictures and names of students receiving degrees may be found on pages two and three of this issue.

College Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

Hartke, G. Tom Davis, G. G. Eppley, Mrs. E. M. Davidson, J. C. Hutchenson and A. V. Burch. Under each lieutenant are two sergeants and under each sergeant are two privates.

White Division

Division commander, Downey Kerr; majors, Percy Logsdon and Orrion Kattmann; captains, L. A. Lundquist, Norman Kniese, Elmer Schlumpf and William Jensen; lieutenants, George Wright, Ralph Kleymeyer, Leslie Lacroix, Robert Hill, Mrs. Walter Keeney, Ray Rettig, Mrs. Frederick Erlbacher, William V. Slyker, and H. B. Day.

Several committees have been active in the work of the campaign. The executive committee consists of Clarence Leich, general chairman; Mrs. Richard Rosencranz, woman chairman; George O. Clifford, preliminary gifts; Ralph McReynolds, publicity; Arthur Lumley, lists; Emory Thomas, audit; and Russell Simpson, alumni. On the nominating committee are W. A. Carson, President E. E. Harper, Richard McGinnis, Samuel L. Orr, and Walton M. Wheeler.

On the publicity committee with Mr. McReynolds are F. R. Peters, editor of The Press; J. Clarence Kerlin, editor of The Journal; Don Scism, editor of The Courier; Paul Jones and R. C. Smith. Assisting Mr. Lumley on the lists committee are Oscar H. Eberhart, and Gregory Brill.

The preliminary gifts committee, with George O. Clifford as chairman, consists of the following persons:

George O. Clifford, A. A. Brentano, W. A. Carson, Mrs. G. S. Clifford, Albert G. Hahn, E. E. Harper, John K. Jennings, Dr. H. A. Keck, Downey Kerr, Henry C. Kleymeyer, Henry F. Koch, Clarence Leichc, Arthur Lumley, Richard McGinnis, T. J. Morton, Sr., R. E. Olmsted, Mrs. Martha Carson Orr, Samuel L. Orr, Mrs. Richard Rosencranz, Jerome Salm, R. C. Smith, North I. Townsend, H. B. Veatch, Walton M. Wheeler.

R. B. Finnesey heads a committee to secure co-operation and gifts from chain store units located in Evansville.

LinC Chiefs

Catherine Dyer
Paul Scheips

Catherine Dyer and Paul Scheips are the editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1934 LinC which was distributed last Friday.

This year's book has simplicity as its keytone and carries out the most modern treatment of arrangement. It is three-quarter bound in coppered burlap and black fabrikoid morocco. The modern industrial motif is carried out in copper, ivory, and black, with bleed cuts throughout, after the fashion of the modern no margin magazine ads. Reading matter is cut to a minimum, major emphasis being placed upon photography.

The LinC this year suffered from a severe financial handicap. According to Mr. Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, there very likely would have been no LinC had it not been for Scheip's business acumen and Miss Dyer's editorial skill. The LinC of 1934 is striking in appearance, unusual in content, and compares favorably with the year books of the past.

Style-right
College Men
are getting under the new
1934 HUB
STRAW HATS
$1 to $5
They're different this year and smarter
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main Street

Exclusive Agents for Spalding
Athletic Equipment
THOS. E. McCANE CO.
"SPORT SHOP"
26 S. E. Third Street

Congratulations
Class of '34!
NEW MAJESTIC
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
—NOW PLAYING—
Together Again!
Charles FARRELL Janet GAYNOR
in
'CHANGE OF HEART'
with
James Dunn
Ginger Rogers
Select Featurettes

Alumni Teams Function In College Financial Campaign

Although the college alumni have been active in all the campaigns for the college, the campaign which opens tomorrow is the first in which the alumni will function as definite teams. Two wholly alumni teams have been organized. The first, under Captain Rufus Putnam, will consist of Lieutenant Quentin Hartke, Sergeants Leo Warren and Doris Vaughn and Privates Doris Vaughn, Charles Elbert Ralph Rea, James Morlock, Wiegand Knerr, Joe Juncker, and Bob Dossett. The second team is Captain Lavell Lunduist's organization. The lieutenant is George P. Wright, Sergeants Fred Martin and Paul Schroeder, and Privates Robert Wilson, Walter Simpson, Guthrie May, Fred Fahrenkamp, Clarence Deeg, and Thomas Webster.

Not only are these alumni to work in the general campaign, but they with others added have during the past week conducted an advance solicitation of all the alumni who live in Evansville, with a view of reporting that the local alumni have responded 100 percent to the appeal of their Alma Mater. Among the workers, in addition to the ones already mentioned, are Mrs. Mabel Nenneker, Miss Ruth Todrank, Miss Leah Major, Mrs. Russell Simpson, Miss Virginia Dickman, Miss Viola Kuebler, Miss Virginia Haas, Mrs. Fred Hulvershorn, Miss Kathleen Kelley, Miss Mildred Schweitzer, Miss Katherine Tichenor, Leslie McBride, Rev. E. A. Boston, Miss Louise Gentry, Miss Elizabeth Scherer, John Mangrum, Alumni President Russell J. Simpson, and R. E. Olmsted, alumni secretary-treasurer.

Other alumni are working in the organization but not in the special alumni teams. Among these are Louis J. Bosse, George R. Ranes, W. V. Mangrum, Miss Marianna Andres, Miss Mary Abel and Alfred Murray. James Wilkinson and Evelyn Diefendorf will assist in the campaign headquarters office during this week.

Alumni Dinner Is Scheduled To-nite

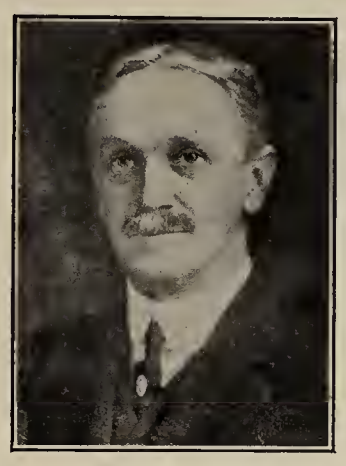
Although members of the class of 1934 automatically became alumni of the college upon receiving their diplomas this afternoon, they will be accepted formally into the Alumni Association at the annual alumni dinner and reunion to be held tonight at 6 o'clock in Trinity church banquet hall.

At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. The program is in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Ruth Todrank, Lois Mueller, and Jesse Boren. Quentin Hartke is chairman of the nominating committee. Serving with him are Miss Mary Abel and James E. Morlock. Decoration will be in charge of Miss Rosalie Bennett, Miss Helen Matthews, C. H. Blackwell, Guthrie May, John Mangrum and Henry Meyer.

Officers of the association for the year just closing are Russell J. Simpson, president; Bernice McCutchan, vice-president; and R. E. Olmsted, secretary-treasurer.

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 Main Street

The Father Of E. C.



George S. Clifford

"He dreamed of a college for Evansville, and with patience, enthusiasm, and great skill he brought the dream to realization.

"He will ever be known as the 'Father of Evansville College'."

So reads the inscription upon the bronze memorial tablet honoring Dr. George S. Clifford, which was dedicated during the commencement exercises this afternoon. The tablet, executed by Gèorg Honig, famous Southern Indiana sculptor, will be placed in the "Hall of Fame" in the college building within the next few days.

George Clifford was one of many Evansville Citizens who worked untiringly for a college for Evansville. He is conceeded to be the first Evansville man to seriously believe that a college could be obtained, and it was he who carried on the first negotiations with Dr. A. J. Bigney, acting president of Moores Hill College early in 1916, with Dr. Alfred F. Hughes who became president shortly after, and with Bishop William F. Anderson of Cincinnati, who was the official representative of the Methodist Church during the negotiations.

The tablet in Dr. Clifford's honor was made possible through the generosity of an Evansville citizen who wishes to remain anonymous.

Senior Lamp Post Set Up Last Week

The lighting standard which was presented to the school by the graduating Class of '34 has been erected at the west entrance to the Campus on Lincoln Avenue, to match the one placed close to the Administration hall on the same side of the drive which was donated by the Class of 1932. Although the lamps are not yet connected, they will probably be ready for use next fall, according to Superintendent of Grounds Schultz.

Concrete bases for two more such lighting standards have been built along the western walk between the two lights now standing, in the hope that future classes will follow the example of the classes of '32 and '34.

Congratulations
TO
Evansville College
and Graduates of '34
H. HERMANN

Bruner, DeWeese, George Awarded Copeland Prize

Bernice Bruner, Hazel DeWeese and Alice George have been chosen to receive the James Terrill Copeland Prize, which is awarded annually for the promotion of interest in classical education. These students were chosen by Dr. I. M. Blackburn, head of the Latin department, and approved by the faculty.

According to Dr. Blackburn, the choices this year were concentrated on Latin only. The monetary award will be divided equally among the three winners.

All three of the women are seniors. Bernice Bruner, vice-president of Pi Kappa Mu this year, majored in foreign languages. Hazel DeWeese, majoring in Latin and English, and minoring in history, is a member of Theta Sigma. She served on The Crescent staff two years and was the winner of the Copeland Award in Latin in 1927. Alice George has had Music and Latin as her fields of concentration. She is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, serving as president in 1933, and was president of the Women's Council in 1934.

Wall Exhibits Costumes

Clothes made and designed by Ethel Wall, Evansville College student, were modelled in a costume exhibit and recital, given last Thursday evening in the women's lounge of the college.

Miss Wall reviewed the history of costume design and discussed present day problems of clothing design. Various principals mentioned were illustrated by using the dresses being modelled. All types of garments were shown, including street dresses, ensembles of coats and dresses, sport suits and dresses, winter and spring coats, swagger suits, winter dresses and formulas.

The presentation was arranged in recognition of the work which Miss Wall has done as a member of the design class. According to Miss Gladys Curry instructor of the class, Miss Wall possesses marked talent in creative design work, in addition to the ability of constructing her own ideas.

Other members of the class who also exhibited some design sketches and illustrations are Gladys Bruner, Eleanor Knapp, Mary Jane Bauer, and Ruth Shriver.

Music for the recital was played by Mildred Brown, pianist, and William Nation, violinist.

You'll enjoy
wearing
STANLEY'S
Comfort Suits
Stanley
Clothing Co.
111-115 Main Street

Summer Session Begins On June 6

Registration for the summer session of the College will be held on June 6, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. The session will continue from June 6, to August 3.

A feature of the session will be the Lambert-Kipke Coaching School held during the first week, in which three hours a day will be devoted to covering all phases of the fundamentals and teaching methods of basketball and football.

Mr. John Wilson, supervisor of physical education and health in the elementary grades of the Evansville Schools will co-operate with Coach Slyker in conducting the coaching school. In addition, Wilson will teach two courses throughout the session; a course in the Practice of Physical Education and one in Outdoor Athletic Sports.

With one exception the faculty will be as previously announced. Dr. Charles E. Reeves has accepted work for the summer in connection with a school survey in Louisville, Ky. His place will be filled by Professor Humke, who has been on leave of absence during the past year.

Courses will be available in the following departments: Biology; Education; Physics and Mathematics; Speech, Bible and Philosophy; Economics and Business Administration, Physical Education; Chemistry; English; and History.

Thespians Elect New Members

New members were elected by the Thespian Dramatic Society at the meeting on May 24. Members are under three classifications and are based upon dramatic service which includes participation in plays, stage work, and business management.

Two honorary memberships have been awarded to off campus aids to Thespian productions. They are Deryll Blackburn, who took part in *Trojan Women* and Miss Marie Karch, who assisted in the costuming of *Everyman and Trojan Women.*

Full memberships were awarded to Mildred Brown, Evelyn Behrens, Claudine Heim, Faye Kingsbury, Elizabeth Froman, and Robert Fenneman.

Associates were elected on the basis of their first Thespian work done and they will be given consideration for full membership upon the completion of more dramatic work. New associates are William Koenig, Fred Dodson, Bob Ledbetter, Norma Small, Marjorie Meadows, Dorothy Neu, Corrine Wilhelmus, Marjorie Bauman, Elizabeth Harman, Kenneth McCutchan, Daniel Hare, Mary Gleason, Alice Splittorf, Hilda Brackwinkle, and Minnie Magazine.

New officers will not be elected until the beginning of next semester.

There are more than 7,000 islands in the Philippine group but only 462 of these are bigger than a square mile.

Experiments conducted by the forestry department of a Michigan college reveal that a cord of dry wood contains more heat value than a ton of anthracite coal.

Congratulations
CLASS OF '34
BEARD'S
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

A Group Of Rising Young Business Men

Rear row, left-to-right: Jack Brizius, '28, Citizens National Bank; Emmanuel Baugh, '29, attorney; Rufus Putnam, '28, Evansville Public Schools; George R. Besore, '32, Servel, Inc.; Quentin Hartke, '32 Sun Life Assurance Company; Louis Bosse, '31, Globe-Bosse World; Carlyle Schrader, '32, Servel, Inc.; James Leo Warren, '30, Attorney; Guthrie May, '31, Municipal Airport; R. E. Olmsted, '23, Evansville College.

Second row: Leland M. Feigel, '29, Shane Manufacturing Company; Irwin Whitmoyer, '30, Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company; Marion K. Danner, '29, Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company; Adolph Grein, '30, Evansville Candy Company; Robert N. Wilson, '28, Sun Life Assurance Company; Thomas Webster, '30, College Cafeteria; William Schelosky, '33, Small & Schelosky Company; Robert Dossett, '32, Agoga Tabernacle; Jesse R. Boren, '26, Mead Johnson Company; George P. Wright, '28, Servel, Inc.

Front row: George R. Ranes, '30, attorney; W. Labry Brown, '30, F. W. Cook Company; Frederick Martin, '23, Servel, Inc.; Russell J. Simpson, '27, Sun Life Assurance Company; Joseph Juncker, '32, Boy Scouts of America; John Mangrum, '26, Igleheart Bros. Inc.; James R. Wilkinson, '33, Standard Oil Company; Elmer Schaller, '27, Igleheart Bros. Inc.

Pictured above are a few of the future leaders of Evansville business and professional life. They are recent graduates of Evansville College who are just entering upon their work in the city. From time to time mention has been made of the place which graduates of Evansville College are taking in the schools and churches of the city. Eighty-nine percent of the elementary teachers and fifty-four percent of the high school teachers in Evansville have had all or part of their work in Evansville College.

But until now no especial mention has been made of the men who have definitely entered into the business and professional life of Evansville. The men pictured above are a few of the many who might be so pictured. Already Evansville College has 539 alumni, of whom nearly 300 make their home in Evansville. This is tangible evidence of the fact that since Evansville now has its own college it is keeping at home many of the young people of promise who otherwise go away to college in some other city, many of them to make connections elsewhere and conseuently not to return to Evansville. Until recent years when Evansville College was established the drain of worthwhile youth away from their own city was considerable. In years to come the whole city will feel the effect of this conservation of its greatest "natural resource"—its citizens. In fact, it already feels it, as the picture above is evidence.

Thespians Close Dramatic Season

Continuing its program of cast reading of plays, the Thespian Dramatic club closed with a reading of the Pulitzer Prize play, **Men In White**, by Sidney Kingsbury, directed by Alma Schuessler.

The work of the Thespians this year has included the production of **The Contrast**, a revival from early American drama, **Everyman**, a revival of medieval drama, and **Trojan Women**, a revival of Greek tragedy. These productions showed unusual degrees of perfection in direction and acting. Evansville College is indeed fortunate to have the services of Miss Pearl LeCompte in producing plays. The eighth annual production of **Eager Heart** at Christmas time carried on the tradition of Christmas celebration.

Besides major productions various plays have been studied and read aloud at Thespian Meetings which have been held at the Temple of Fine Arts and in private homes. Among the plays thus handled, are: **The Unpurpled Moors, Alien Corn, Right You Are, Wild Decembers, and Dinner at Eight.**

T. K. A. Initiates 4

Maxine Kennard, Charline Hinkle, Herbert Roberts and Paul J. Scheips were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha last Saturday evening at Miss LeCompte's home, with alumni members, active members, and honorary faculty members in attendance.

President Gilbert Eberlin was in charge of the initiation, assisted by Charles Zapp. Following the ceremony, a light lunch was served.

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary speech fraternity. Membership in the local chapter is limited to those persons who have done outstanding work in the fields of debate and oratory.

Seniors Entertain At Retreat Garden Party

The junior class was host to the seniors last Friday evening, at the annual Junior-Senior Garden Party in Headen Retreat, from 5:00 to 8:00 A. M.

The program consisted of a series of selections by a trio composed of Elizabeth Grein, Louise Roth and Hugh Hazelrigg, and several vocal selections by Robert Ledbetter. Autograph cards were distributed as favors.

Charles Zapp, assisted by Constant Hartke, Walter Riggs, and Joe Theby, was in charge of the affair. Dorothy Neu was in charge of the serving of refreshments.

To Take Office As Rotary President

Professor Dean Long

Professor Dean Long, newly elected president of the Evansville Rotary Club, will take office July 3. He was elected May 1 by the new board of directors. Professor Long has been active in Rotary work since he joined the club in the fall of 1929 and has served as Chairman of the Program Committee and Chairman of the Attendance Committee for the year 1932-33. At the meeting to be held in the middle of June, Long intends to submit his plans for next year to the board of directors and at the same time appoint his next year's committees. He plans to attend the International Rotary Convention in Detroit the last week in June.

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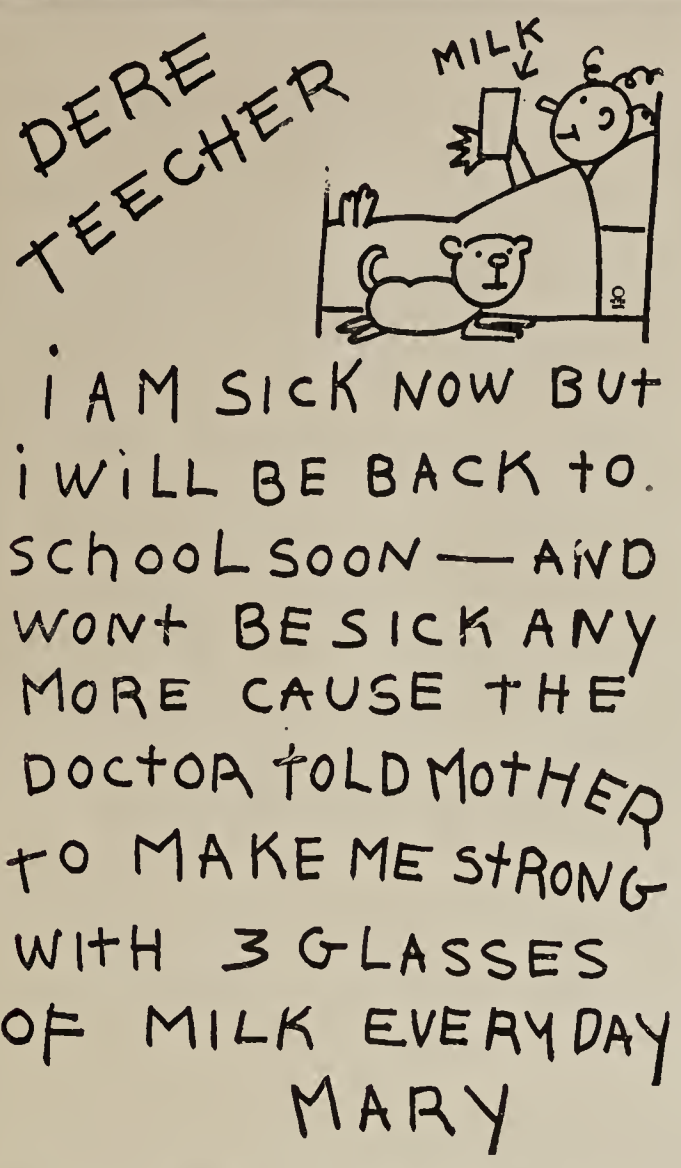

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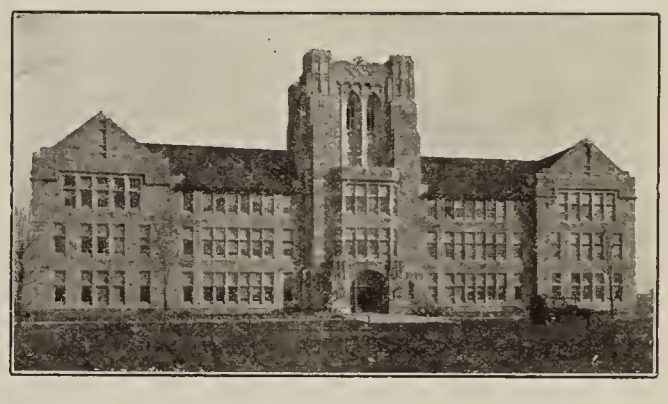
DR. EARL E. HARPER

Evansville College, its students, faculty, and its patrons feel highly fortunate in having such a man as President Harper at its head. Dr. Harper has endeared himself to students and faculty by his ever-constant and never-failing interest in their problems. Throughout the past year he has sacrificed his time and effort in the giving of lectures and the showing of motion pictures over the state in an attempt to promote the college's name.

Each week, regardless of where he found himself, he took time off from his labors to write a letter to the school to be published in The Crescent. In addition to his efforts devoted to the welfare of the school, he has been active in civic affairs. His fine personality and strong character have made him outstanding as a leader in our city.

Now finishing his seventh year at Evansville College, the school congratulates him and wishes him success in the years to come.

Administration Hall



Evansville College, founded at Moores Hill, Indiana, in the year 1854, was removed to Evansville in 1917.

Few institutions have developed as swiftly and soundly as has Evansville College since that date.

The campus of seventy acres is ideally located within the city limits. A beautiful administration building and president's home have been built-ed, a modern power plant erected, and a first-class athletic field with temporary but convenient gymnasium, stadium, and enclosure developed. A home has been provided for the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and a cottage for the College Cafeteria. As the result of consistent landscape development the college campus is one of the beauty spots of southern Indiana.

The campus property of Evansville College is worth much more than $700,000. The institution likewise has a well invested endowment fund of $400,000. Through quality of service, increasing student enrollment, and a loyal constituency in church and city, Evansville College maintains fully accredited standards, pays all bills promptly and balances its budget regularly.

The full-time faculty numbers twenty-eight instructors of superior training and thorough experience, carefully chosen for personality and character consonant with the high religious, intellectual, and cultural ideals of the college. Forty-eight teachers of the Evansville public schools are retained as part-time critic teachers in connection with the training of youth for service in the field of public education.

During its entire history Evansville College has granted 940 degrees, 445 since the removal to Evansville. Several hundred young men and women have likewise been graduated from the two-year elementary teacher's course, and from the pre-professional courses for students of law, medicine and engineering.

Evansville is a college of arts and sciences. It offers unusual professional and pre-professional training for a life career. It is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Its credits and degrees are accepted everywhere in the educational world.

The ideals of the institution are embodied in the college seal. A candlestick surmounted by seven burning candles stands in the doorway of the college. Seven fundamental values of life are signified by the lighted candles, Economic, Physical, Recreational, Social, Intellectual, Aesthetic and Spiritual.

The student finds at Evansville College those inspirations and disciplinary influences which will help him through all his days to live "abundantly." True culture demands vocational specialization and likewise preparation for useful avocations, and in addition an intelligent interest in and sympathetic appreciation of all seven of the fundamental life values. To this ideal of the abundant life Evansville College owns unswerving allegiance.

PURPLE ACES HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN SPORTS

1933 Gridiron Squad

First Row: Loren Bailey, Walter Bufkin, Hugh Thrasher, Walter Riggs, Jack Slade. Second Row: Theron Hostettler, Joe Theby, Ed Englebrecht, Fay Johnson, Gus Banko, Howard Crosby, Arad McCutchan. Third Row: Louie Lewright, Joe Graham, Ralph Connor, Otto Theurbach, Connie Hartke, Bob Suhrheinrich, Ed. Taylor. Fourth Row: Coach Slyker, Malcolm Hemingway, Harry Wessling, Colby Pollard, Richard Groeninger, Eddie Moore.

1933-34 Basketball Team

Picture & identification

First Row: Fay Johnson, Emerson Henke, Alfred Rose. Second Row: Connie Hartke, Kern McGlothlin, Arad McCutchan, John Sadler, Walter Riggs, Otto Theurbach. Third Row: Coach Slyker, Hugh Thrasher, Clarence Stotler, Jack Butterworth, Colby Pollard, Loren Bailey, Joe Theby, Charles Conrad.

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They Make The Crescent Possible

Coach And Captains Lead Aces To Victory

This school year closed with an athletic record surpassing that of any previous year, and to Coach Slyker together with Captains Theby and McGlothlin goes a large measure of credit for E. C.'s athletic success.

Striving against a triple handicap of raw, inexperienced material, a tough schedule, and bad breaks, the Purple football team led by Joe Theby and directed by Coach Slyker made a very satisfactory record. The coach hopes for an increase of experienced men next year, in which event the season promises to be another, and even more successful one.

Kern McGlothlin captained the basketball squad of 1933-'34 through one of the most successful seasons experienced by a Purple team, climaxing his four years as a regular forward with the best basketball of his career.

During the season the Aces played nineteen games, winning fifteen of them. Two of the teams, DePauw and Wabash, that defeated the Aces, were in turn beaten by them in subsequent games. So in reality there were only two teams that were victorious over the Purple Aces—Franklin and Southern Illinois Normal.

Mr. G. G. Eppley, city recreation director, says that never in his wide experience has he seen teams display better sportsmanship than ours have shown during the past year.

It is to Coach Slyker's credit that he never picks "push-overs". Slyker schedules games with the toughest teams possible. He would rather lose to a good team than win over a poor one.

From all indications a large number of letter men will be back for both teams next year.

Football Summary

E. C. Score		Opponents' Score
7	Cape Girardeau	26
16	Franklin	0
12	Indiana State	13
6	Butler	24
19	Rose Poly	0
0	Wabash	0
7	Oakland City	22
0	DePauw	34

Basketball Summary

E. C. Score		Opponents' Score
50	Indiana State	30
50	Wittenberg	25
25	DePauw	27
42	Valparaiso	25
33	Wabash	20
30	Western Ky. State	26
24	Ball State	23
33	Western Ky. State	17
33	Southern Ill. Normal	35
22	Franklin	26
34	Central Normal	31
31	DePauw	21
34	Oakland City	17
26	Hanover	23
17	Wabash	22
43	Central Normal	35
23	Indiana State	22
31	Ball State	23
58	Oakland City	34

Evansville—
Average points per game.....33.6

Opponents—
Average points per game.....25

CRESCENT

Vol. XV (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, June 1, 1934 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION No. 32

SIXTY-SIX GET DIPLOMAS TODAY

PREXY SAYS:

My dear friends:

Commencement!

The work is done. The reports are in. Are they satisfactory? Are you proud of them? What next?

The real meaning of commencement was impressed upon me in an experience back in the days when I was in college.

One day I went into the auditorium at Nebraska Wesleyan University and found a man tuning a piano. I knew him well. I was youngster in my teens. He was a man past thirty years of age.

I talked with him for a little. Presently he said: "I am not going to tune pianos much longer. I plan to study music and become a professional musician. I want to play in concerts, and I expect to teach."

With the thoughtless, callous cruelty of youth I exclaimed, "Why, you are too old to do that!"

To which he replied, "Well, you see I believe the thing for a man to do in life is to start where he is and go on."

There is a philosophy of hope bound up in that statement. The person in middle life who has not made the most of his or her opportunity may not be able to achieve as much in the development of personality, talent and character, as would have been the case if he had begun in the days long gone by. But he can at least "start where he is and go on."

If you are satisfied with what you have done in college, and before that in high school, beware!

Do not make the mistake of resting back upon even a brilliant record of scholarship or of extra-curricular accomplishments. You must meet the tests of life in the days ahead. You must go on to further achievement. You must achieve continuously.

If you are dissatisfied with the record of the days now ending, let your very dissatisfaction become a challenge and a goal. Start where you are now and go on to better things.

This is commencement—only the beginning. Go on, and on.

And through all time to come, wherever you may be, whatever you may be doing, be sure that the best wishes of your alma mater go with you.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER,
President.

P. S. I greatly hoped that the French fliers would succeed in their attempt to fly from Paris to California. I felt a distinct sense of disappointment when they were forced to land in New York. But their failure leaves the way open for someone else to succeed. There is no excuse for anyone to think that all things worth while have already been done. E. E. H.

Twenty-seven students in Evansville College have received assistance from the federal government during the second semester. They are paid 30 cents per hour for work which the college provides. Students are working in the library, on the campus, in the offices, and as assistants to several of the professors.

3 Graduates Win Scholastic Honors

Ralph Seifert, January graduate, was the only member of the class of 1934 to receive the honor of Magna Cum Laude; Wilma Espenlaub and Gilbert Eberlin earned the Cum Laude honor, as announced by President Harper during the commencement exercises today.

The Magna Cum Laude honor is awarded to students having a point average of at least 2.8 points for the four years' work. The Cum Laude distinction is given to those whose point average is between 2.5 and 2.8.

Seifert is a member of Phi Zeta and Phi Beta Chi fraternities. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. in 1933, was a campus notable his last two years in college, and was president of the senior class during the first semester. He has been doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Illinois this spring.

Wilma Espenlaub, history major, is a member of Theta Sigma and was president of the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Eberlin is the recipient of this year's Phi Zeta award. His other achievements are listed elsewhere in this paper.

Last year there were no Magna Cum Laude honors awarded. However, four persons received the Cum Laude honor: Dorothy Finch, Vera Heim, Meta Schlundt, and Victor Will.

Receives Award

Gilbert A. Eberlin

Gilbert Eberlin was chosen by a committee of five faculty members to receive the Phi Zeta award, conferred annually upon the student who in the opinion of the committee has been the most valuable to the college during the previous year.

This distinctive award was first arranged by the Phi Zeta Society in 1930. The names of the students who are selected each year are placed on a "Shield of Honor," a placque which is hung in President Harper's reception room. Students whose names appear on this placque are: Esther Torbet, '30; O. Glenn Stahl, '31; Lorine Zuelly, '32, and Mabel Dillingham, '33.

Receives Degree

Nathan F. True

Nathan Frank True, chief chemist at Mead Johnson Baby Food Company, received an honorary Dr. of Science degree at commencement exercises Monday afternoon. Dr. Harper conferred the degree.

True's name was recommended to the faculty by the faculty committee on degrees. The faculty unanimously recommended the nomination and submitted his name to the committee on curricula of the Board of Trustees. They also approved it unanimously. At the mid-year meeting of the Trustees, this body unanimously approved the nomination.

Last year a D. D. degree was given to the Reverend E. L. Hutchens, superintendent of the Seymour district of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Doctor of Science degree was awarded in accord with the principle that honors are not to be restricted to Doctor of Divinity degrees.

True was born in 1896 at Freeport, Maine. He received his A. B. degree at the University of Maine in 1920. Before he came here eleven years ago, he was a chemist at the New York Agricultural Experimental Station, New York.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Dairy Science Association, Society of American Bacteriologists, American Association of Cereal Chemists, American Oil Chemists Society, and American Society of Bakery Engineers.

He is a Phi Gamma Delta, a member of the Country Club, Elks' Club, and the Masons.

Members of the faculty elected the following to constitute the award committee: Dean Howard F. Legg, Dean Wahnita DeLong, Professor Dean Long, Mr. Ralph Olmsted and Dean Charles E. Torbet.

Eberlin is a member of Phi Zeta and was president of that organization last year. He was chosen as college orator '33; was editor of the LinC '33, editor of the Crescent '34, president of Tau Kappa Alpha '34, member of Pi Gamma Mu, first executive secretary of the men's council '34, a campus notable for the past two years, and orator for the class of '34.

His field of concentration was social science. He plans to study law at Indiana university next year.

48 Four Year Degree Students In Group

18 Two Year Education Students

Forty-eight seniors were graduated by Evansville College at the annual commencement exercises held this afternoon, June 4 at the Memorial Coliseum. Of that number thirty received Bachelor of Arts degrees and eighteen were given Bachelor of Science degrees. Eighteen students, having completed the two year education course, received elementary certificates.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Georgia, and former president of the National Education Association delivered the commencement address. Preceding the address, the college choir under the direction of Professor I. M. Blackburn, sang an anthem, "The Walls of Heaven" (Motet) by Brahms.

Degrees and diplomas were presented to the seniors by Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper, president of the college, and Dean Charles E. Torbet.

Announcement was made by Dr. Harper those who received prizes and distinctions. The Phi Zeta award was presented to Gilbert Eberlin. Bernice Bruner, Hazel DeWeese, and Alice George shared equally the James Terrill Copeland prize in Latin. Students were also named who were elected to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, and Phi Beta Chi, honorary natural science fraternity.

The college choir, faculty, senior class, and two year graduates were in the processional which marched in double file into the Coliseum. Music for the processional and recressional was played by Mr. D. Earl Dixon, organist.

(Continued on Page 4)

Financial Campaign Starts Tomorrow

With one hundred seventy-five leading Evansville citizens in readiness after four weeks of organization and preparation, the Evansville College 1934 Budget Balancing campaign will be opened officially tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock at a breakfast to be held in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Clarence Leich is general chairman of the campaign, which is to raise $25,000 with which the college is to balance its budget for the current fiscal year ending June 30, and provide against a deficit for the following year. Associated with him as director of the women's forces is Mrs. Richard Rosencranz. The organization chairman is Albert G. Hahn, business manager of the Deaconess Hospital, with Mrs. Martha Carson Orr as chairman for the women's teams.

The entire working force has been organized into two divisions, the Purple and the White. The officers of these divisions are as follows:

Purple Division

Division commander, A. A. Brentano; majors, Ralph Irons and R. O. McRae; captains, Rufus Putnam, Sam Medlicott, Arthur Eberlin and Edward McGinness; lieutenants, Quentin

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS OF THE CLASS OF 1934

GILBERT L. AYLSWORTH, B.S.

JOHN BEHRENS, A.B.

IDA BERGER, A.B.

VIRGINIA BLOOD, A.B.

HOWARD BOOTZ, A.B.

RICHARD BRANCH, B.S.

LONNIE BRASHEAR, A.B.

BERNICE BRUNER, A.B.

WALTER BUFKIN, B.S.

HAZEL DEWEESE, A.B.

MARGARET DILLINGHAM, A.B.

MARY DURELL, B.S.

CATHERINE DYER, A.B.

GILBERT EBERLIN, A.B.

WILMA ESPENLAUB, A.B.

HELEN FELKER, B.S.

BERNICE FROMAN, B.S.

ALICE GEORGE, B.S.

DOROTHY GLICK, A.B.

BETTY JANE HACKER, A.B.

SENIORS OF THE CLASS OF 1934

MARY BELLE HOPKINS, A.B.

FRANCIS T. JOHNSON, A.B.

JAMES KELLEY, B.S.

CLYDE LEAF, A.B.

ARAD McCUTCHAN, B.S.

JACKSON McDONALD, A.B.

KERN McGLOTHIN, B.S.

CHARLOTTE MEDCALF, A.B.

RUTH MEDCALF, A.B.

EILEEN OVERFIELD, A.B.

MARTHA ELLEN ROBERTS, A.B.

RAYMOND ROESNER, A.B.

ROBERT SCHAAD, A.B.

ALMA SCHUESSLER, A.B.

RALPH SEIFERT, A.B.

NORMA SMALL, B.S.

JEANNETTE STAPLES, A.B.

KENNETH STILWELL, B.S.

ESTHER VOGEL, A.B.

NO PICTURE

AUGUST BANKO, B.S.
CHARLINE HINKLE, A.B.
THERON HOSTETTLER, A.B.
RICHARD PORTER, A.B.

OFF CAMPUS

GRACE COX, B.S.
MAYBELLE HARGRAVE, B.S.
BLANCHE OLIVER, B.S.
HELEN PFITZNER, B.S.
RUTH WEBER, B.S.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Gilbert Eberlin
Assistant Editor ..... Ralph Olmsted
Make-up Editor ..... H. Lieberman
Helen Felker Tom Nickels
Hester Thorpe Margaret Dillingham
Claudine Heim

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Tom Ingle
Assistants ..... Joe Theby
Assistants ..... Joe Theby, Oscar Bohn

The editor thanks each member of the staff for the loyal cooperation he has shown in the face of exams and a myriad of other distractions. We are especially indebted to Mr. Olmsted and Heiman Lieberman, without whose unstinted efforts this paper could hardly have been published.

We gratefully acknowledge the courtesy of the LinC staff of 1934 in permitting us to use many of its cuts.

The Value Of Evansville College

Evansville College is of inestimable value to the territory of which the city is the center. Its 70 acre campus is a beauty spot of southern Indiana. The fine, well-equipped building and its surrounding grounds represent an investment of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars. The college has spent annually in Evansville an average of more than $125,000. It is estimated that not less than $160,000 per year has been kept in Evansville which would have been spent elsewhere if the local college students had left the city for their education.

More important than these relatively material considerations however, is the service performed by the college. Evansville College is the only fully accredited college of liberal arts within a radius of 100 miles around the city. Its location here enables hundreds of young men and women of the Tri-state to enjoy the opportunities of higher education which otherwise would have been denied them because of the lack of sufficient funds to leave home.

But Evansville College is no second-rate, second-choice institution. E. C. with her highly trained faculty offers an excellent education to every high school graduate, an education which will be of great worth no matter what the student's life work is to be. In music, drama, art, literature and writing, Evansville College offers unusual opportunities for the development of one's sense of aesthetic appreciation—without which no personality is complete.

E. C.'s fraternal societies and social activities create a healthy and democratic atmosphere which helps one to orient himself to college life and prepare his entrance into the world at large.

Evansville College is notably free from religious bigotry and intolerance. The chapel services, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. provide religious inspiration of a spiritual non-sectarian character.

Nor is the physical neglected. Facilities for and training in basketball, football, baseball and tennis are extended.

There can be no life of happiness and service to one's fellowmen without a personality integrated in every respect, intellectual, cultural, social, spiritual, and physical. Evansville College can develop such personalities.

Here is the college's chief value to the community and to society as a whole—the development and enrichment of personality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Class of 1934 wishes to acknowledge a heartfelt gratefulness to those persons who have made it possible for us to receive a college education here at Evansville. We are well aware of the investment of effort and time which our training has meant for the faculty and Board of Trustees. We cannot help but feel that whatever accomplishments we may make in future years are not alone manifestations of our ability and capacity but are the returns on that investment made in our years at Evansville College.

Four years ago, in the majority of our cases, we were participating in similar graduation exercises. Along with the heartaches we knew in losing old acquaintances and leaving places dear to us came the realization that there was need for a decision with regard to our future. We who are now college graduates of course decided in favor of continuing our education. But as we look back to that day we ask ourselves in what way we are essentially different from those who did not chose as we did. It is with none of the too-frequent snobbishness but rather with an humble thankfulness that we find that these four years have left a stamp on our lives thta we can never lose. How narrowly we lived, how bound to our little selves were our thoughts, how animal-like our existence. Never again can we be content to live thus. Once having been escorted to a position from whence we sense the limitlessness of a universal higher mind extending unbroken through the ages we kneel with bowed heads at the feet of those who were patient with our little conceits and petty self-sufficiency. Once having glimpsed this higher plane it is impossible for us to again assume an attitude of arrogance.

To associate-guides such as we have known in the past four years we owe a debt the extent of which we cannot as yet fully know. The least we can do is to acknowledge our thankfulness and face the future intent upon living in such a way that they will be glad to have invested in us.

—Kenneth Stilwell,
Pres. of the Class of 1934.

Commencement Exercise

(Continued from Page 1)

The invocation and benediction was given by the Reverend J. F. Rake, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Professor Alvin Strickler was commencement marshal.

These students were awarded the two year certificates: Virginia Anne Allen, Ruth Campbell, Helen Ernesteen Cook, Frances Nina Dawson, Mellville Bernadine Fridy, Mellvina Kathryn Fridy, Aline M. Hartman, Virginia Hassel, Henrietta Hoffman Purcell, Alice M. Laake, Wilma Carylin Moesner, Beverly Martalias Moore, Martha Marie Scherer, Laverne Lee Seifert, Vera Jane Watson, Hazel Mae Wetherill, Wilma Jean Williams, and Thelma Louise Wilson.

Pictures and names of students receiving degrees may be found on pages two and three of this issue.

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are getting under the new
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May 29, 1934.

Mr. Gilbert Eberlin,
Editor "The Crescent",
Evansville, Indiana.

Dear Sir:

I feel that I could not complete my term of office as president of the Student Association without expressing through the columns of "The Crescent" my sincere appreciation to all those who so considerably boosted and supported the work of the Association this past school year.

The spirit of helpfulness on the part of President Harper, the three deans, the faculty, the Crescent Staff, and especially its Editor, I feel merits the highest degree of appreciation. I feel that if it had not been for this unified spirit of co-operation our work this past year would have been in vain.

In closing I wish to thank you again and extend my heartiest congratulations to the incoming student officers and wish them the same support which I and my fellow-officers have received this past year, I ask to remain,

Yours very sincerely,
CHARLES E. ZAPP.

Retiring President E. C. Student Association.

College Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

Hartke, G. Tom Davis, G. G. Eppley, Mrs. E. M. Davidson, J. C. Hutchenson and A. V. Burch. Under each lieutenant are two sergeants and under each sergeant are two privates.

White Division

Division commander, Downey Kerr; majors, Percy Logsdon and Orrion Kattmann; captains, L. A. Lundquist, Norman Kniese, Elmer Schlumpf and William Jensen; lieutenants, George Wright, Ralph Kleymeyer, Leslie Lacroix, Robert Hill, Mrs. Walter Keeney, Ray Rettig, Mrs. Frederick Erlbacher, William V. Slyker, and H. B. Day.

Several committees have been active in the work of the campaign. The executive committee consists of Clarence Leich, general chairman; Mrs. Richard Rosencranz, woman chairman; George O. Clifford, preliminary gifts; Ralph McReynolds, publicity; Arthur Lumley, lists; Emory Thomas, audit; and Russell Simpson, alumni. On the nominating committee are W. A. Carson, President E. E. Harper, Richard McGinnis, Samuel L. Orr, and Walton M. Wheeler.

On the publicity committee with Mr. McReynolds are F. R. Peters, editor of The Press; J. Clarence Kerlin, editor of The Journal; Don Scism, editor of The Courier; Paul Jones and R. C. Smith. Assisting Mr. Lumley on the lists committee are Oscar H. Eberhart, and Gregory Brill.

The preliminary gifts committee, with George O. Clifford as chairman, consists of the following persons:

George O. Clifford, A. A. Brentano, W. A. Carson, Mrs. G. S. Clifford, Albert G. Hahn, E. E. Harper, John K. Jennings, Dr. H. A. Keck, Downey Kerr, Henry C. Kleymeyer, Henry F. Koch, Clarence Leichc, Arthur Lumley, Richard McGinnis, T. J. Morton, Sr., R. E. Olmsted, Mrs. Martha Carson Orr, Samuel L. Orr, Mrs. Richard Rosencranz, Jerome Salm, R. C. Smith, North I. Townsend, H. B. Veatch, Walton M. Wheeler.

R. B. Finnesey heads a committee to secure co-operation and gifts from chain store units located in Evansville.

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LinC Chiefs

Catherine Dyer
Paul Scheips

Catherine Dyer and Paul Scheips are the editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1934 LinC which was distributed last Friday.

This year's book has simplicity as its keytone and carries out the most modern treatment of arrangement. It is three-quarter bound in coppered burlap and black fabrikoid morocco. The modern industrial motif is carried out in copper, ivory, and black, with bleed cuts throughout, after the fashion of the modern no margin magazine ads. Reading matter is cut to a minimum, major emphasis being placed upon photography.

The LinC this year suffered from a severe financial handicap. According to Mr. Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, there very likely would have been no LinC had it not been for Scheip's business acumen and Miss Dyer's editorial skill. The LinC of 1934 is striking in appearance, unusual in content, and compares favorably with the year books of the past.

Congratulations
Class of '34!
NEW MAJESTIC
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
—NOW PLAYING—
Together Again!
Charles FARRELL Janet GAYNOR
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James Dunn Ginger Rogers
Select Featurettes

Alumni Teams Function In College Financial Campaign

Although the college alumni have been active in all the campaigns for the college, the campaign which opens tomorrow is the first in which the alumni will function as definite teams. Two wholly alumni teams have been organized. The first, under Captain Rufus Putnam, will consist of Lieutenant Quentin Hartke, Sergeants Leo Warren and Doris Vaughn and Privates Doris Vaughn, Charles Elbert Ralph Rea, James Morlock, Wiegand Knerr, Joe Juncker, and Bob Dossett. The second team is Captain Lavell Lunduist's organization. The lieutenant is George P. Wright, Sergeants Fred Martin and Paul Schroeder, and Privates Robert Wilson, Walter Simpson, Guthrie May, Fred Fahrenkamp, Clarence Deeg, and Thomas Webster.

Not only are these alumni to work in the general campaign, but they with others added have during the past week conducted an advance solicitation of all the alumni who live in Evansville, with a view of reporting that the local alumni have responded 100 percent to the appeal of their Alma Mater. Among the workers, in addition to the ones already mentioned, are Mrs. Mabel Nenneker, Miss Ruth Todrank, Miss Leah Major, Mrs. Russell Simpson, Miss Virginia Dickman, Miss Viola Kuebler, Miss Virginia Haas, Mrs. Fred Hulvershorn, Miss Kathleen Kelley, Miss Mildred Schweitzer, Miss Katherine Tichenor, Leslie McBride, Rev. E. A. Boston, Miss Louise Gentry, Miss Elizabeth Scherer, John Mangrum, Alumni President Russell J. Simpson, and R. E. Olmsted, alumni secretary-treasurer.

Other alumni are working in the organization but not in the special alumni teams. Among these are Louis J. Bosse, George R. Ranes, W. V. Mangrum, Miss Marianna Andres, Miss Mary Abel and Alfred Murray. James Wilkinson and Evelyn Diefendorf will assist in the campaign headquarters office during this week.

Alumni Dinner Is Scheduled To-nite

Although members of the class of 1934 automatically became alumni of the college upon receiving their diplomas this afternoon, they will be accepted formally into the Alumni Association at the annual alumni dinner and reunion to be held tonight at 6 o'clock in Trinity church banquet hall.

At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. The program is in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Ruth Todrank, Lois Mueller, and Jesse Boren. Quentin Hartke is chairman of the nominating committee. Serving with him are Miss Mary Abel and James E. Morlock. Decoration will be in charge of Miss Rosalie Bennett, Miss Helen Matthews, C. H. Blackwell, Guthrie May, John Mangrum and Henry Meyer.

Officers of the association for the year just closing are Russell J. Simpson, president; Bernice McCutchan, vice-president; and R. E. Olmsted, secretary-treasurer.

The Father Of E. C.

George S. Clifford

"He dreamed of a college for Evansville, and with patience, enthusiasm, and great skill he brought the dream to realization.

"He will ever be known as the 'Father of Evansville College'."

So reads the inscription upon the bronze memorial tablet honoring Dr. George S. Clifford, which was dedicated during the commencement exercises this afternoon. The tablet, executed by Georg Honig, famous Southern Indiana sculptor, will be placed in the "Hall of Fame" in the college building within the next few days.

George Clifford was one of many Evansville Citizens who worked untiringly for a college for Evansville. He is conceeded to be the first Evansville man to seriously believe that a college could be obtained, and it was he who carried on the first negotiations with Dr. A. J. Bigney, acting president of Moores Hill College early in 1916, with Dr. Alfred F. Hughes who became president shortly after, and with Bishop William F. Anderson of Cincinnati, who was the official representative of the Methodist Church during the negotiations.

The tablet in Dr. Clifford's honor was made possible through the generosity of an Evansville citizen who wishes to remain anonymous.

Senior Lamp Post Set Up Last Week

The lighting standard which was presented to the school by the graduating Class of '34 has been erected at the west entrance to the Campus on Lincoln Avenue, to match the one placed close to the Administration hall on the same side of the drive which was donated by the Class of 1932. Although the lamps are not yet connected, they will probably be ready for use next fall, according to Superintendent of Grounds Schultz.

Concrete bases for two more such lighting standards have been built along the western walk between the two lights now standing, in the hope that future classes will follow the example of the classes of '32 and '34.

Bruner, DeWeese, George Awarded Copeland Prize

Bernice Bruner, Hazel DeWeese and Alice George have been chosen to receive the James Terrill Copeland Prize, which is awarded annually for the promotion of interest in classical education. These students were chosen by Dr. I. M. Blackburn, head of the Latin department, and approved by the faculty.

According to Dr. Blackburn, the choices this year were concentrated on Latin only. The monetary award will be divided equally among the three winners.

All three of the women are seniors. Bernice Bruner, vice-president of Pi Kappa Mu this year, majored in foreign languages. Hazel DeWeese, majoring in Latin and English, and minoring in history, is a member of Theta Sigma. She served on The Crescent staff two years and was the winner of the Copeland Award in Latin in 1927. Alice George has had Music and Latin as her fields of concentration. She is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, serving as president in 1933, and was president of the Women's Council in 1934.

Wall Exhibits Costumes

Clothes made and designed by Ethel Wall, Evansville College student, were modelled in a costume exhibit and recital, given last Thursday evening in the women's lounge of the college.

Miss Wall reviewed the history of costume design and discussed present day problems of clothing design. Various principals mentioned were illustrated by using the dresses being modelled. All types of garments were shown, including street dresses, ensembles of coats and dresses, sport suits and dresses, winter and spring coats, swagger suits, winter dresses and formulas.

The presentation was arranged in recognition of the work which Miss Wall has done as a member of the design class. According to Miss Gladys Curry instructor of the class, Miss Wall possesses marked talent in creative design work, in addition to the ability of constructing her own ideas.

Other members of the class who also exhibited some design sketches and illustrations are Gladys Bruner, Eleanor Knapp, Mary Jane Bauer, and Ruth Shriver.

Music for the recital was played by Mildred Brown, pianist, and William Nation, violinist.

Summer Session Begins On June 6

Registration for the summer session of the College will be held on June 6, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. The session will continue from June 6, to August 3.

A feature of the session will be the Lambert-Kipke Coaching School held during the first week, in which three hours a day will be devoted to covering all phases of the fundamentals and teaching methods of basketball and football.

Mr. John Wilson, supervisor of physical education and health in the elementary grades of the Evansville Schools will co-operate with Coach Slyker in conducting the coaching school. In addition, Wilson will teach two courses throughout the session; a course in the Practice of Physical Education and one in Outdoor Athletic Sports.

With one exception the faculty will be as previously announced. Dr. Charles E. Reeves has accepted work for the summer in connection with a school survey in Louisville, Ky. His place will be filled by Professor Humke, who has been on leave of absence during the past year.

Courses will be available in the following departments: Biology; Education; Physics and Mathematics; Speech, Bible and Philosophy; Economics and Business Administration, Physical Education; Chemistry; English; and History.

Thespians Elect New Members

New members were elected by the Thespian Dramatic Society at the meeting on May 24. Members are under three classifications and are based upon dramatic service which includes participation in plays, stage work, and business management.

Two honorary memberships have been awarded to off campus aids to Thespian productions. They are Deryll Blackburn, who took part in *Trojan Women* and Miss Marie Karch, who assisted in the costuming of *Everyman and Trojan Women.*

Full memberships were awarded to Mildred Brown, Evelyn Behrens, Claudine Heim, Faye Kingsbury, Elizabeth Froman, and Robert Fenneman.

Associates were elected on the basis of their first Thespian work done and they will be given consideration for full membership upon the completion of more dramatic work. New associates are William Koenig, Fred Dodson, Bob Ledbetter, Norma Small, Marjorie Meadows, Dorothy Neu, Corrine Wilhelmus, Marjorie Bauman, Elizabeth Harman, Kenneth McCutchan, Daniel Hare, Mary Gleason, Alice Splittorf, Hilda Brackwinkle, and Minnie Magazine.

New officers will not be elected until the beginning of next semester.

There are more than 7,000 islands in the Philippine group but only 462 of these are bigger than a square mile.

Experiments conducted by the forestry department of a Michigan college reveal that a cord of dry wood contains more heat value than a ton of anthracite coal.

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A Group Of Rising Young Business Men

Rear row, left-to-right: Jack Brizius, '28, Citizens National Bank; Emmanuel Baugh, '29, attorney; Rufus Putnam, '28, Evansville Public Schools; George R. Besore, '32, Servel, Inc.; Quentin Hartke, '32 Sun Life Assurance Company; Louis Bosse, '31, Globe-Bosse World; Carlyle Schrader, '32, Servel, Inc.; James Leo Warren, '30, Attorney; Guthrie May, '31, Municipal Airport; R. E. Olmsted, '23, Evansville College.

Second row: Leland M. Feigel, '29, Shane Manufacturing Company; Irwin Whitmoyer, '30, Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company; Marion K. Danner, '29, Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company; Adolph Grein, '30, Evansville Candy Company; Robert N. Wilson, '28, Sun Life Assurance Company; Thomas Webster, '30, College Cafeteria; William Schelosky, '33, Small & Schelosky Company; Robert Dossett, '32, Agoga Tabernacle; Jesse R. Boren, '26, Mead Johnson Company; George P. Wright, '28, Servel, Inc.

Front row: George R. Ranes, '30, attorney; W. Labry Brown, '30, F. W. Cook Company; Frederick Martin, '23, Servel, Inc.; Russell J. Simpson, '27, Sun Life Assurance Company; Joseph Juncker, '32, Boy Scouts of America; John Mangrum, '26, Igleheart Bros. Inc.; James R. Wilkinson, '33, Standard Oil Company; Elmer Schaller, '27, Igleheart Bros. Inc.

Pictured above are a few of the future leaders of Evansville business and professional life. They are recent graduates of Evansville College who are just entering upon their work in the city. From time to time mention has been made of the place which graduates of Evansville College are taking in the schools and churches of the city. Eighty-nine percent of the elementary teachers and fifty-four percent of the high school teachers in Evansville have had all or part of their work in Evansville College.

But until now no especial mention has been made of the men who have definitely entered into the business and professional life of Evansville. The men pictured above are a few of the many who might be so pictured. Already Evansville College has 539 alumni, of whom nearly 300 make their home in Evansville. This is tangible evidence of the fact that since Evansville now has its own college it is keeping at home many of the young people of promise who otherwise go away to college in some other city, many of them to make connections elsewhere and conseuently not to return to Evansville. Until recent years when Evansville College was established the drain of worthwhile youth away from their own city was considerable. In years to come the whole city will feel the effect of this conservation of its greatest "natural resource"—its citizens. In fact, it already feels it, as the picture above is evidence.

Thespians Close Dramatic Season

Continuing its program of cast reading of plays, the Thespian Dramatic club closed with a reading of the Pulitzer Prize play, **Men In White**, by Sidney Kingsbury, directed by Alma Schuessler.

The work of the Thespians this year has included the production of **The Contrast**, a revival from early American drama, **Everyman**, a revival of medieval drama, and **Trojan Women**, a revival of Greek tragedy. These productions showed unusual degrees of perfection in direction and acting. Evansville College is indeed fortunate to have the services of Miss Pearl LeCompte in producing plays. The eighth annual production of **Eager Heart** at Christmas time carried on the tradition of Christmas celebration.

Besides major productions various plays have been studied and read aloud at Thespian Meetings which have been held at the Temple of Fine Arts and in private homes. Among the plays thus handled, are: **The Unpurpled Moors, Alien Corn, Right You Are, Wild Decembers, and Dinner at Eight.**

T. K. A. Initiates 4

Maxine Kennard, Charline Hinkle, Herbert Roberts and Paul J. Scheips were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha last Saturday evening at Miss LeCompte's home, with alumni members, active members, and honorary faculty members in attendance.

President Gilbert Eberlin was in charge of the initiation, assisted by Charles Zapp. Following the ceremony, a light lunch was served.

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary speech fraternity. Membership in the local chapter is limited to those persons who have done outstanding work in the fields of debate and oratory.

Seniors Entertain At Retreat Garden Party

The junior class was host to the seniors last Friday evening, at the annual Junior-Senior Garden Party in Headen Retreat, from 5:00 to 8:00 A. M.

The program consisted of a series of selections by a trio composed of Elizabeth Grein, Louise Roth and Hugh Hazelrigg, and several vocal selections by Robert Ledbetter. Autograph cards were distributed as favors.

Charles Zapp, assisted by Constant Hartke, Walter Riggs, and Joe Theby, was in charge of the affair. Dorothy Neu was in charge of the serving of refreshments.

To Take Office As Rotary President

Professor Dean Long

Professor Dean Long, newly elected president of the Evansville Rotary Club, will take office July 3. He was elected May 1 by the new board of directors. Professor Long has been active in Rotary work since he joined the club in the fall of 1929 and has served as Chairman of the Program Committee and Chairman of the Attendance Committee for the year 1932-33. At the meeting to be held in the middle of June, Long intends to submit his plans for next year to the board of directors and at the same time appoint his next year's committees. He plans to attend the International Rotary Convention in Detroit the last week in June.

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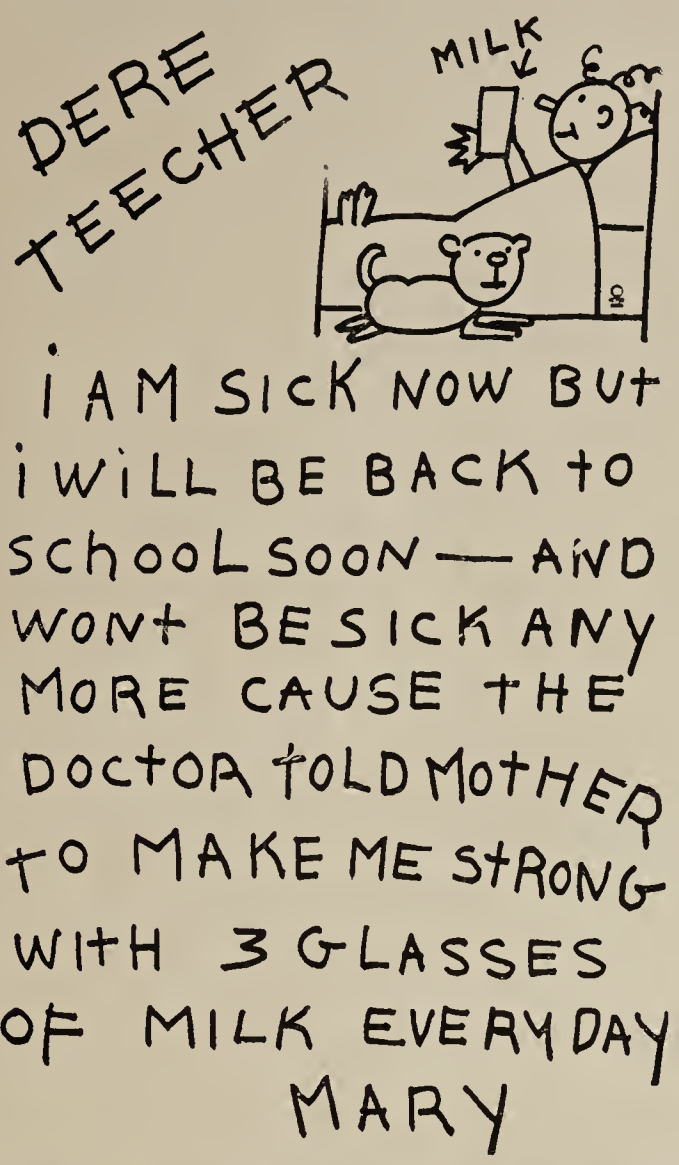

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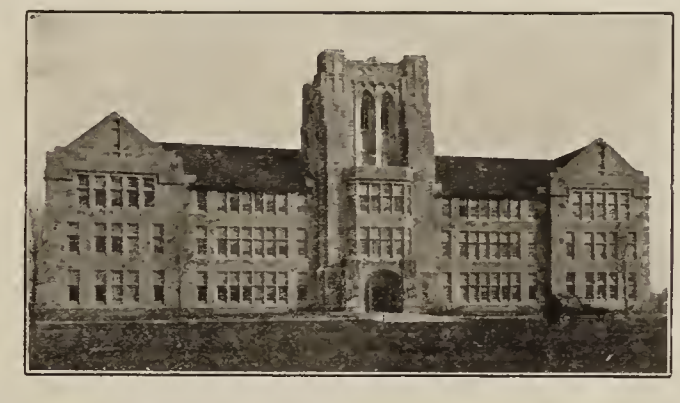
DR. EARL E. HARPER

Evansville College, its students, faculty, and its patrons feel highly fortunate in having such a man as President Harper at its head. Dr. Harper has endeared himself to students and faculty by his ever-constant and never-failing interest in their problems. Throughout the past year he has sacrificed his time and effort in the giving of lectures and the showing of motion pictures over the state in an attempt to promote the college's name.

Each week, regardless of where he found himself, he took time off from his labors to write a letter to the school to be published in The Crescent. In addition to his efforts devoted to the welfare of the school, he has been active in civic affairs. His fine personality and strong character have made him outstanding as a leader in our city.

Now finishing his seventh year at Evansville College, the school congratulates him and wishes him success in the years to come.

Administration Hall



Evansville College, founded at Moores Hill, Indiana, in the year 1854, was removed to Evansville in 1917.

Few institutions have developed as swiftly and soundly as has Evansville College since that date.

The campus of seventy acres is ideally located within the city limits. A beautiful administration building and president's home have been builded, a modern power plant erected, and a first-class athletic field with temporary but convenient gymnasium, stadium, and enclosure developed. A home has been provided for the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and a cottage for the College Cafeteria. As the result of consistent landscape development the college campus is one of the beauty spots of southern Indiana.

The campus property of Evansville College is worth much more than $700,000. The institution likewise has a well invested endowment fund of $400,000. Through quality of service, increasing student enrollment, and a loyal constituency in church and city, Evansville College maintains fully accredited standards, pays all bills promptly and balances its budget regularly.

The full-time faculty numbers twenty-eight instructors of superior training and thorough experience, carefully chosen for personality and character consonant with the high religious, intellectual, and cultural ideals of the college. Forty-eight teachers of the Evansville public schools are retained as part-time critic teachers in connection with the training of youth for service in the field of public education.

During its entire history Evansville College has granted 940 degrees, 445 since the removal to Evansville. Several hundred young men and women have likewise been graduated from the two-year elementary teacher's course, and from the pre-professional courses for students of law, medicine and engineering.

Evansville is a college of arts and sciences. It offers unusual professional and pre-professional training for a life career. It is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Its credits and degrees are accepted everywhere in the educational world.

The ideals of the institution are embodied in the college seal. A candlestick surmounted by seven burning candles stands in the doorway of the college. Seven fundamental values of life are signified by the lighted candles, Economic, Physical, Recreational, Social, Intellectual, Aesthetic and Spiritual.

The student finds at Evansville College those inspirations and disciplinary influences which will help him through all his days to live "abundantly." True culture demands vocational specialization and likewise preparation for useful avocations, and in addition an intelligent interest in and sympathetic appreciation of all seven of the fundamental life values. To this ideal of the abundant life Evansville College owns unswerving allegiance.

PURPLE ACES HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN SPORTS

1933 Gridiron Squad

First Row: Loren Bailey, Walter Bufkin, Hugh Thrasher, Walter Riggs, Jack Slade. Second Row: Theron Hostettler, Joe Theby, Ed Englebrecht, Fay Johnson, Gus Banko, Howard Crosby, Arad McCutchan. Third Row: Louie Lewright, Joe Graham, Ralph Connor, Otto Theurbach, Connie Hartke, Bob Suhrheinrich, Ed. Taylor. Fourth Row: Coach Slyker, Malcolm Hemingway, Harry Wessling, Colby Pollard, Richard Groeninger, Eddie Moore.

1933-34 Basketball Team

First Row: Fay Johnson, Emerson Henke, Alfred Rose. Second Row: Connie Hartke, Kern McGlothlin, Arad McCutchan, John Sadler, Walter Riggs, Otto Theurbach. Third Row: Coach Slyker, Hugh Thrasher, Clarence Stotler, Jack Butterworth, Colby Pollard, Loren Bailey, Joe Theby, Charles Conrad.

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Coach And Captains Lead Aces To Victory

This school year closed with an athletic record surpassing that of any previous year, and to Coach Slyker together with Captains Theby and McGlothlin goes a large measure of credit for E. C.'s athletic success.

Striving against a triple handicap of raw, inexperienced material, a tough schedule, and bad breaks, the Purple football team led by Joe Theby and directed by Coach Slyker made a very satisfactory record. The coach hopes for an increase of experienced men next year, in which event the season promises to be another, and even more successful one.

Kern McGlothlin captained the basketball squad of 1933-'34 through one of the most successful seasons experienced by a Purple team, climaxing his four years as a regular forward with the best basketball of his career.

During the season the Aces played nineteen games, winning fifteen of them. Two of the teams, DePauw and Wabash, that defeated the Aces, were in turn beaten by them in subsequent games. So in reality there were only two teams that were victorious over the Purple Aces—Franklin and Southern Illinois Normal.

Mr. G. G. Eppley, city recreation director, says that never in his wide experience has he seen teams display better sportsmanship than ours have shown during the past year.

It is to Coach Slyker's credit that he never picks "push-overs". Slyker schedules games with the toughest teams possible. He would rather lose to a good team than win over a poor one.

From all indications a large number of letter men will be back for both teams next year.

Football Summary

E. C. Score		Opponents' Score
7	Cape Girardeau	26
16	Franklin	0
12	Indiana State	13
6	Butler	24
19	Rose Poly	0
0	Wabash	0
7	Oakland City	22
0	DePauw	34

Basketball Summary

E. C. Score		Opponents' Score
50	Indiana State	30
50	Wittenberg	25
25	DePauw	27
42	Valparaiso	25
33	Wabash	20
30	Western Ky. State	26
24	Ball State	23
33	Western Ky. State	17
33	Southern Ill. Normal	35
22	Franklin	26
34	Central Normal	31
31	DePauw	21
34	Oakland City	17
26	Hanover	23
17	Wabash	22
43	Central Normal	35
23	Indiana State	22
31	Ball State	23
58	Oakland City	34

Evansville—
Average points per game.....33.6

Opponents—
Average points per game.....25.1

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